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Roosevelt Pays Tribute to Aims Of Jefferson

Praises third President for establishing U. S. democracy, in speech at memorial site.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt, speaking at ground-breaking exercises for a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, praised Jefferson today for "establishing the practical operation of the American Government as a democracy and not an autocracy."

Standing on the south bank of the tidal basin, the site chosen for a $3,000,000 shrine to the third President, Mr. Roosevelt said that millions of Americans who visit the capital yearly will have in days to come a sense of gratitude that an adequate national memorial to Jefferson at last has been erected.

Mr. Roosevelt spoke as follows:

"Nearly a hundred years ago, the Congress of the United States in response to a general public demand, undertook to provide a memorial in the national capital to the first President of the United States, George Washington. There followed many years of controversy both as to the type of memorial and as to its location. The Washington monument emerged as the result of Congressional action.

Monument to Lincoln

"Half a century ago, again in response to public demand, the Congress began the consideration of a monument to the memory of Abraham Lincoln—the preserver of the Union. Years went by and a distinguished committee, following the broad objectives of the original plan for the development of the national capital, recommended the creation of two broad axes in the general form of a cross—one axis from the Capitol through the Mall past the Washington Monument to the river bank; the other axis from the White House past the Washington Monument ground to another point near the river.

"In line with this well-considered plan, the Congress erected the Lincoln Memorial at the end of the longer axis and it was then the clear intention both of the Congress and of the many planning committees and commissions who studied the subject to complete the other axis by the erection of a public monument at the fourth corner of the cross.

"For far more than fifty years, Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, has been recognized by our citizens not only for the outstanding part which he took in drafting of the Declaration of Independence, itself, not only for his authorship of the Virginia statute for religious freedom, but also for the services he rendered in establishing the practical operation of the American Government as a democracy and not an autocracy.

"For very many years, it has seemed appropriate that with Washington and Lincoln, his services should be held in memory by the erection of a monument of equal dignity. We are breaking ground, today, for such a memorial. The Congress of the United States, through a distinguished commission, has, after long consideration, chosen this site and made the first appropriations for the erection of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

"In the days to come, the millions of American citizens who each year visit the national capital will have a sense of gratitude that at last an adequate permanent national memorial to Thomas Jefferson has been placed at this beautiful spot, because as the joint resolution of the Congress says: 'The American people feel a deep debt of gratitude to Thomas Jefferson' and 'honor the services rendered by him.'"

Important Date

Mr. Roosevelt selected the 147th anniversary of the adoption of the American Bill of Rights for the ground-breaking rites.

It was on Dec. 15, 1791, that ratification by Virginia of the first 10 amendments to the Constitution signalized the adoption of the bill of rights.

These amendments insured for the American people such bulwarks of democracy as freedom of religion, speech and press, immunity from arbitrary arrest, and the taking of private property for public purposes without adequate remuneration.

The site for the Jefferson Memorial, long a subject of controversy, is on a bank of the tidal basin, rimmed by the famed Japanese cherry trees. Some of the trees already have been removed to make way for the shrine, and their destruction has brought protests from many women's organizations.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, created by Congress, approved the plans and site after months of bickering. The building will be of white marble, circular in design. In the center of a domed-ceiling room about 80 feet in diameter, there will be a heroic standing figure of Jefferson.

The architect, the late John Russell Pole, is said to have used the Pantheon in Rome as his inspiration.

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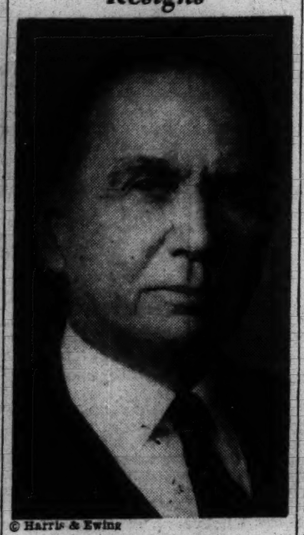

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Daniel C. Roper

Secretary of Commerce, whose resignation President Roosevelt has accepted.

Roper Resigns Commerce Post; Hopkins in Line

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—President Roosevelt accepted today the resignation of Daniel Roper, Secretary of Commerce, effective Dec. 23.

Speculation as to a successor dealt primarily with the name of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator and close personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt.

The President said in a letter, made public by the White House, that he knew the "impelling personal reasons" which prompted Secretary Roper to ask to be relieved of his duties and "I accept your resignation with very sincere regret."

Secretary Roper's resignation was the second among Cabinet members within recent weeks. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings has resigned to resume law practice.

Rumors of other changes in the Cabinet have circulated ever since the Nov. 8 election. Among those who have been mentioned in that connection are Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

The White House announcement said that Secretary Roper wanted to return to private life to attend to personal affairs. His letter of resignation disclosed that he had expressed to the President on several occasions since March 4, 1937, "my desire to return to private life in order to give needed attention to my personal affairs and which I have not been able to do while in public office."

Until a successor is appointed, leadership of the Commerce Department will fall to Richard C. Patterson, Jr., a former Executive Vice-President of the National Broadcasting Company, who joined the Department a few months ago.

The text of the President's letter to the secretary follows:

"I have your letter asking to be relieved of your duties as secretary of commerce effective december 23rd. Knowing the impelling personal reasons which prompt you, I accept your resignation with very sincere regret.

"I am, of course, pleased to have your assurances that your retirement to private life will in no degree affect your interest in the great objectives for which we have striven. I knew that without your telling me.

"I should like an opportunity to talk with you before you leave on your southern trip with reference to your first assignment for co-operation as a private citizen.

"We both realize that your retirement means no interruption of the personal association between us which has lasted for a quarter of a century.

"I can never forget the many years you and I worked together in the Wilson Administration in the cause of liberal government. The fundamentals which we strove for then have been and always will be a mutual bond and in these later years you and I have had opportunity greatly to advance them. It is good to know that we continue our work together."

The letter was addressed to "My Dear Dan" and closed "With affectionate regards."

Italy's Chamber Votes Self Into History

ROME, Dec. 14 (AP)—Italy's Chamber of Deputies, last withered relic of the pre-Fascist liberal regime, voted itself out of existence today while Premier Mussolini, creator of the new order, looked on.

One of the Chamber's last acts was to approve the Decree Law establishing its successor, the Chamber of Fasces and Guilds, which will be inaugurated next March 23. It also approved decree laws which instituted Fascism's anti-Jewish campaign and which actually became effective Dec. 4.

35 Foreigners Reach Shanghai by River

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15 (AP)—Thirty-five foreigners, including 16 Americans, arrived at Shanghai today on the Japanese transport Omi Maru after months of isolation at Kuling in central China.

One hundred sixty-five foreigners remained at Kuling and are said to have plenty of supplies for the winter, especially since Chinese refugees there had dwindled from 10,000 to a few hundred.

U.S. Attitude Helps to Ease Lima Tension

Mildness of Washington's program and talks by Hull do much to end era of suspicion.

Mexico and Argentina presented resolutions further limiting the rights of nations to defend property in other lands from expropriation.

Colombian Foreign Minister Lopez de Mesa praised the United States for its new "broadening" of policy toward Latin America. The time is ripe for a formally promulgated joint Monroe Doctrine of all the Americas, he said.

Due chiefly to Argentine opposition, Colombia's project for a formal Pan-American League of Nations will probably be tabled until the next conference.

A project for Pan-American mediation of the Spanish Civil war was virtually abandoned.

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 15—The speeches and private talks of Secretary of State Cordell Hull as to the aspirations of the United States in the Western Hemisphere, as they have developed in the opening days of the Pan-American Conference here, have brought general relief over the comparative mildness of the United States' program.

In the earlier atmosphere of uncertainty and suspense, generated before the Conference by vague references from Washington to an armed alliance of the American nations, the Latin-American delegates could do little more than speculate and wait. With uncertainty now favorably dispelled, the Conference is coming to grips with details of its most imperative tasks under conditions favorable to steady, though not spectacular, progress.

Issues Emerge

Now the issues emerge in sharper outlines. Behind Mr. Hull's words no listener could fail to catch the profound conviction of necessity for alertness and strength in a world of power politics. There are those in Lima who express an equally profound distrust for introducing into the Americas a regime of armaments which feeds on and breeds power politics.

Yet so far as this conference is concerned, the initiative has not been taken for addition to the agenda of a project to match foreign alliances with an American alliance. This does not mean that the essentials of a defensive alliance are thrust aside in case of need. Both President Roosevelt and Mr. Hull, as well as many Latin American leaders here, are on record in favor of arms sufficient for defense.

The significant feature of Mr. Hull's approach is that he chooses to ride on what Delegate Alf M. Landon likens, in the name of democracy, to a raft, unwieldy but less likely to be capsized than the racy, foam-borne speedboats of armed dictation.

From the standpoint of the Latin-American delegates in immediate

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

Senate Is Urged To Pray More

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Senator James J. Davis (R) of Pennsylvania suggested today that the Senate pray more often.

Some of his constituents, he wrote Senator Matthew M. Neely (D) of West Virginia of the Rules Committee, inspired the suggestion during the recent campaign.

"These good religious folk," said Senator Davis, "are of the opinion that the moral and religious influence of the Senate would be increased and a worthy example set for the nation if every meeting of the session should be opened by prayer."

The Senate begins each legislative day with prayer, but often the parliamentary procedure is such that a legislative day extends for several weeks.

Christmas Truce In Spain Urged As Peace Step

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Spanish Committee for Civil Peace, formed by influential Spaniards abroad, announced yesterday that it had opened negotiations for a Christmas truce in Spain's civil war.

The Committee, favoring fully neither the Government nor the Insurgent side but seeking an end of the war, said it had presented a six-point proposal to Pope Pius XI and to "several Governments of Europe and America" with a request they support the plan.

The Committee proposed that the Barcelona and Insurgent Governments be asked:

1. To suspend hostilities for a month beginning Dec. 24.
2. To halt reinforcements by purchases of arms or recruiting of troops.
3. To authorize an exchange of goods and circulation of persons.
4. To suspend executions and free prisoners progressively.
5. To prohibit all public campaigns on one side against the other
6. To create an international committee to guarantee execution of the terms of the truce.

The Committee said its proposals had "strictly humanitarian aims," but if put into effect would "probably mark a step toward the end of the conflict."

The Committee is under the chairmanship of Salvador de Madariaga, veteran Spanish diplomat and representative at the League of Nations. He has served as both Minister and Ambassador under the Republic, but has sympathized with some Insurgent objectives.

Another leader of the Committee is Professor Mendizabal of the University of Oviedo, a militant Roman Catholic who has been urging mediation since early in the war.

The Committee announced that its proposal was advanced in accord with a Committee for Civil and Religious Peace formed by several important French clergymen and authors and supported by Roman Catholic clergymen in France and other European nations.

Fruit Jar Joins Milk Bottle In Limited Output

Manufacture is shown to be restricted to two or three big companies by glass patent control.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Government monopoly investigators learned today how the right to make fruit jar containers used by housewives over the Nation in preserving fruits and vegetables, is rigidly restricted to two or three big companies.

At the same time, Frank C. Ball, head of the Ball Brothers Company of Muncie, Indiana, as witness before the Temporary National Economic Committee, made a dramatic discovery all his own, that he had been unwittingly paying some of his royalty money to competitors, by secret agreements between the Hartford-Empire Patent Holding Company and his business rivals.

Tangled through the threads of evidence today were lighter, more human items—how the thrifty New England housewives in 1930 seized the opportunity of cheap fruits and cheap sugar at a time of national depression and unemployment to preserve fruits in almost unparalleled quantities thereby causing the next thing to a mutiny among hard headed businessmen in far-off office buildings who had allocated production of fruit jars between three or four companies.

"Gentleman's Agreement"

The Hazel Atlas Company which had been limited by what appeared to be a gentlemen's agreement to output of 300,000 gross of fruit jars a year stepped into the breach, as it did a year later when national conditions also made the demand for thrifty home preserves widespread.

At one time the heads of the three companies which manufacture nearly every fruit jar in the country were all on the witness stand simultaneously, with their lawyers, while H. B. Cox, Government counsel, probed the gentleman's agreement by which fruit-jar manufacture in the United States appears to be divided up and distributed.

The story, like that dealing with the story of the humble milk bottle, was of particular interest to housewives who try to stretch the family budget dollar as far as it will go. Economists before the Committee have charged that such industrial "du-opolies" and "tri-opolies" as this restrict competition, reduce production, and ultimately hold up prices.

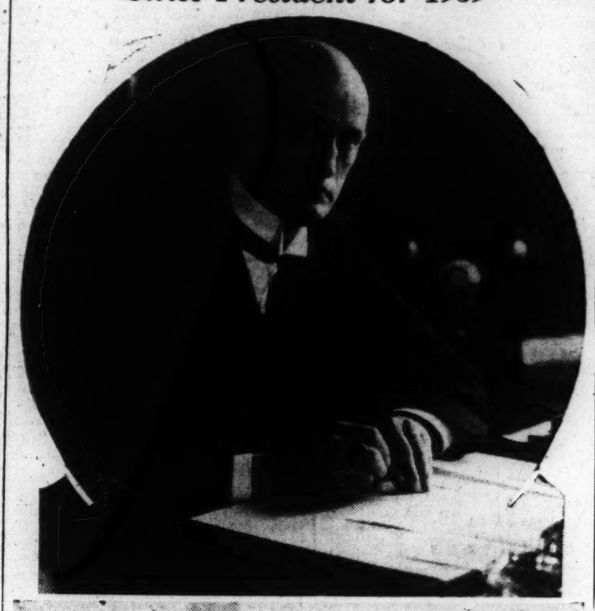
Story Is Unfolded

The three glass manufacturers who testified were Ball, J. H. McNash, President of the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company, Wheeling, W. Va., and William E. Levis, President of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company of Toledo. Testimony showed that in 1931 the Hartford-Empire Company, which controls 717 different glass-making patents, sought to bring Ball Brothers into the patent agreement of the other companies, and become licensees of its machines.

Ball was threatened with increas-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

Swiss President for 1939



Hermann Stauder

Philip Etter

The new Chief Executive's devotion to his family is exemplified in his evident enjoyment of the swing with two of his daughters on their holiday near Unterägeri in the Canton of Zug.

Statesman of many talents rises to Swiss Presidency: Page 2.

Czech Parliament Continued Under Decree-Rule System

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 15—Apprehension that the new empowering act, which has now been passed by a vote of 148 to 16, would provide complete suspension of Parliamentary Government in Czechoslovakia has proved unfounded.

The act grants the President of the Republic extraordinary emergency powers for a period of two years. Under them the President may even alter the Constitution, but only with the unanimous agreement of his Government. Parliament will continue to function, and though a strong Right-Wing tendency is now expected, much of the oppositionist criticism heard in democratic countries is expected to disappear.

When the proposed Presidential emergency decrees concern the whole republic, the agreement of a majority of the members of the autonomous Governments of Slovakia and the Carpatho-Ukraine is required. These Governments are also made competent authority to deal with emergencies in their own provinces.

The empowering act was submitted to Parliament yesterday by the new Government of Premier Rudolf Beran.

As first submitted the act would have given the Government power limited only by certain provisions guaranteeing the autonomy of Slovakia, making Czechoslovakia an authoritarian state.

After a Cabinet meeting, however, changes were disclosed placing limits upon the Government.

Joseph Cerny, President of the Czech Union Party, in a speech before the Chamber of Deputies before the voting, approved the shrunken Republic's new foreign policy and maintained that friendship with Germany, one of the main points of the policy, was essential.

The problem of the official language in Carpatho-Ukraine has been left open in the new Constitution. Though Ukrainian, according to a message from Kust, the new Capital, is to be the official language for State affairs, Russian, Czech, and Slovak may be sanctioned by authorities for use in schools.

Problems of foreign policy are reflected in the recent demand for voiding of Czechoslovakia's mutual assistance pact with Soviet Russia, made by Vice-Premier Karol Sidor in outlining the Slovaks' foreign and political program. Further demands included reunuciation of the League of Nations and dissolution of Czechoslovak volunteer formations in the army of Government Spain.

Intimate Message from Washington

Little Did Kremer Think When He Made His Mercator Projection 300 Years Ago That He'd Muddle the Lima Conference

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

This writer, having just purchased a terrestrial globe for three inquisitive youngsters, finds himself irresistibly moved to attack Gerhard Mercator, Flemish geographer, whose real name was Kremer, who lived 1512-1594, and who gave his name to Mercator's Projection. The urge to attack is the more embarrassing since this space should undoubtedly be filled with an account of the monopoly hearing which has occupied most of the writer's time for a fortnight. But Mr. Kremer, alias Mercator, has waited three centuries too long for a proper newspaper exposé, and not another minute can be lost.

The plain fact is that Mr. Kremer-Mercator and his followers are responsible for a good deal of North America's misconception of South America, which finds a focus just now in colloquial discussion of the Lima Conference. And though what follows need not be taken in too grim earnest, still it is a matter worth observing.

The Mercator Projection has hung in nearly every schoolhouse of the Nation for a century or more, and each rising generation of youngsters has absorbed the same idea of the earth, correct or otherwise, from it. It is perhaps not altogether the fault of Mr. Kremer-Mercator; but at any rate the globe is shown in two flat hemispheres, with the New World nicely isolated in one, and Europe, Asia, Africa and what not, in the other.

Shoe Is on Other Foot

From earliest schooldays the American child is brought up by the most subtle kind of propaganda to believe that North and South America are a geographic entity, isolated by Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, until the United States is geographically married to its Latin neighbor. Now the adult need only look at Junior's globe to find the truth of the matter. Americans frequently laugh at misconceptions of visiting Europeans over their country and its distances, but it is doubtful if there is a broader mass delusion of geography in the wide world today than that of the American himself to the relationship of the Southern Hemisphere.

Draw a line between North Pole and South Pole passing through Washington, D. C., and on which side of it would Chile, on Latin America's Pacific coast, fall?

Nine out of 10 Americans, I venture to believe, think of Chile as west of that line, just as California is west of New York. Actually it lies to the east. The Meridian passing through New York goes through Lima, Peru, though the latter is on the Pacific coast.

Let us try again. It is high noon in New York. What time is it in Brazil's Rio de Janeiro? Because both cities are on the Atlantic, and because of Mr. Mercator's insidious work, most Americans probably suppose it is about the same hour in each spot. Nothing of the sort! Rio is so much to the east of New York that when it is noon in the former it is 2 p. m. in the latter; two whole time zones nearer the rising sun! As a contrast there is only one time zone between New York and Chicago.

Rio is 1707 miles east of New York City, or about the distance between New York and Bismarck, N. D.

There are other tricky questions that might be asked, as for instance which direction the traveler goes in passing through the Panama Canal, from the Atlantic side. He does not go west, he goes east. This, however, is a "catch" question, and relatively unimportant. But did you know that half the people in South America do not speak Spanish? That is because about 44,000,000 of the 88,000,000 live in Brazil where Portugese is spoken.

How Far to Africa?

Let us come back to vital geographical matters in connection with the Lima Conference. This theory of South America as next-door neighbor to the United States is hard to down. Yet it is a fact that the eastern bulge of South America is only 1505 miles from Africa; that Argentina—most powerful nation of South America, with a city, Buenos Aires, only second in size to New York and Chicago—is two days nearer Germany by present steamship service than New York; that the Berlin air service to Buenos Aires is faster than New York air service; that portions of South America are, in short, closer to the Old World and much closer to Africa, than to the United States.

If the world is to be divided into two flat circles, according to Mr. Mercator's Projection, there would be about as much reason, on a strictly geographical basis, to include South America with Africa, as to lump it with the United States. One wonders where the Monroe Doctrine would be today if five generations of American schoolchildren had unconsciously imbibed their ideas of geography from that viewpoint! While not recommending any such proposal, it is at least a counter-balancing thought.

Only in recent years—months almost—has America taken a personalized interest in world politics. From now on that interest is likely to increase. A German colony on West Africa—say Portuguese Guinea—would be only about 2,000 miles from big German settlements in Brazil. Germany is now publicly seeking colonies in Africa. The swap of Portuguese Guinea has even been proposed. This is only one of the points where study of the globe, rather than the map, will illuminate American thinking. It may not bother the man in the street as yet. But it is bothering Secretary Hull's State Department today more than they care to admit.

Richard L. Strout

Who's Got the Cornerstone?

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor La Guardia will be surprised when he returns from a trip to New Orleans and finds that the cornerstone for the City's new Circumferential Parkway, which he laid Dec. 10 amid oratory, is not where he put it.

The Mayor prides himself on the way he wields a trowel.

The Park Department is ready to explain, however, that the stone isn't really missing. After the ceremony, they just ripped it up and put it in a shed a few hundred feet away—for safekeeping from souvenir hunters.

"You'd be surprised the things they'll pick up," a Park Department engineer said. "We'll put it back where it was next spring sometime."

He said it was in the way of construction now. The stone weighs 300 pounds.

Russia Reported In Naval Drive

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—Weyer's Naval Handbook for 1939 states that Soviet Russia is making an attempt to become the dominating naval power in the Baltic. The Handbook, for many years a standard German publication, credits the Soviet Union with building three battleships of 35,000 to 40,000 tons, armed with 16-inch guns.

The Soviet naval building program, it is noted, further includes three airplane carriers, six heavy cruisers and numerous destroyers and submarines.

[Soviet Russia has carefully guarded information as to her naval, military and air strength, but Naval Commissar Peter A. Smernoff said last February that Russia would build not only the best but the biggest navy in the world. Reports at that time mentioned the possibility of 35,000-ton craft.]

Commenting on general naval armament, the Handbook says that the 30 biggest battleships now under construction throughout the world were as follows:

Great Britain, 7; the United States, 5; Japan, probably 4; Italy, 4; France, 4; Germany, 3, and Russia, 3.

It said large-scale building of airplane carriers also was under way, with 15 under construction at present.

Dever Sifts Evidence In Storm Inquiry

Witness says repairs at Teachers College in Worcester equalled its valuation.

An immediate appraisal of the President's House, and old dormitory on the campus of the Worcester Teachers College will be made to ascertain whether more money was spent on repairs than the buildings are worth, Norman MacDonald, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations, disclosed today.

The appraisal results from testimony brought at today's inquiry by Attorney General Paul A. Dever into charges by Mr. MacDonald that portions of the $19,500,000 made available by the legislature are being spent for purposes other than hurricane repairs.

The story of valuation and repair that started the wheels in motion came from John J. Power, head of a contracting firm. He said he estimated the value of the President's House and the old dormitory on the Worcester campus at from $18,000 to $20,000 in an examination he made immediately after the Sept. 21 gale. He then said that he had fulfilled contracts calling for expenditure of between $17,000 and $18,000 for repairs.

Previous testimony had disclosed that the old dormitory is partially abandoned, and the rooms repaired are not being used for classes.

"The Health Department is getting its architect's work done for a two per cent fee," the Attorney General commented. He then asked Mr. Graham to bring in a list of the fees provided for by the architect's organization.

Attorney General Dever asked Commissioner Reardon: "Do you agree that all the work done on the Worcester College was made necessary by the hurricane and flood?"

"I am an educator," the Commissioner replied, "not an architect. I noted the specifications in the contracts for repairs and reconstruction, I asked Mr. Graham if he would certify that the repairs were all necessitated by the hurricane and flood, and Mr. Graham noted on each contract that it was for such repairs."

Questioned on Protests

The Attorney General, whose questions were often prompted by Mr. MacDonald, then asked whether he had been shown the written protests of William B. Aspinwall, President of the college, against the repairs to his house and the dormitory.

Commissioner Reardon said he had been shown one regarding the house but largely discounted it because he expected to induce the new President who would succeed Mr. Aspinwall to continue to live in the same house.

In addition, it has been brought out that the president's house may be abandoned next year and a new one built nearer the new buildings of the college, which are seven miles distant from the old campus.

Defends Repairs

Mr. Power informed the Attorney General that in his opinion, "the repairs called for in the specifications and contracts were all made necessary by the hurricane."

The Attorney General called Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon back to the stand today. He was interested, he said, to learn how it was decided that Edward T. P. Graham, the architect employed by the Department of Education at the recommendation of Gov. Charles F. Hurley, was to be paid a fee of six per cent.

Commissioner Reardon said he did not know how this was decided.

"Was it submitted to you?" asked the Attorney General.

"Yes," replied the Commissioner, "Mr. Graham brought the agreement in."

"Did you make inquiries whether this percentage was customary or proper?" Attorney General Dever asked.

Architect's Fee

Commissioner Reardon then replied he had talked the question over with George Varney, business agent of the department, who had informed him, he said, that the usual architect's fee was 10 per cent for repair work and 6 per cent for new construction.

In the Boston Section:

Bank nights opposed by Massachusetts Grange.

Fireworks ban for Worcester on way.

One cent advance in milk price forecast.

Boston warm in greeting to Sonja Henie.

and News From All New England in the

Second Section, Beginning on Page 9

Berger's
OUR EXCLUSIVE
Gold Stripe Hosiery
perfect for Christmas giving
79c to 1.35 pair
BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Estimate of Soviet Prevented By Lack of Production Data

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—The absence of any genuine statistical research in Soviet Russia is seriously hampering the present strenuous efforts to bring some order into the top-heavy economic and industrial structure erected in the decade covered by the first two Five-Year Plans. The authorities seem to have realized at last that the warnings of their foreign experts concerning the need for careful statistical studies were not idle talk.

The year 1930 really marks the end of serious statistical research in Russia. At that time, when the first Five-Year Plan was just getting under way, the Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin approved the theories of Communist economists that intensive statistical research is unnecessary in a system of planned economy, and that simple accounting is sufficient. This was a view first advanced by Nicolai Lenin, founder of the Bolshevik creed, whose opinions at that time were given absolute acceptance.

In accord with such theories, the Central Statistical Administration was dissolved, and a department of statistics was set up under the State Planning Commission, which has since controlled all statistical work in Russia. Executive work in this department soon became one of the most hazardous occupations in Russia; on several occasions, almost the entire executive staff has "disappeared," presumably into exile or prison and some officials, it is reported, were executed.

A Hazardous Occupation

Certain Soviet leaders, if they did not like the figures presented to them, were in the habit of denouncing statisticians as "wreckers" and thus obtaining figures more to their liking. Soviet newspapers report regularly that frightened minor officials falsify figures in order to escape the severe punishment meted out to those who fail to "fulfill the plan": an accumulation of such false reports naturally is reflected in the central department's figures.

As a result of the "purges" since 1936, the Soviet industrial structure has been severely shaken. Already badly out of balance, it has recently almost collapsed in several important sectors. It is easier now for the authorities to reveal true conditions in Soviet industry; everything can be blamed upon the "wreckers." Nevertheless, it is almost impossible today to obtain an accurate picture from published Soviet figures, and some independent observers suspect that the central authorities themselves are not at all sure about actual conditions.

So-called "control figures"—covering the annual plan for 1938—have not been published in anything like the detail of previous years, and it is doubtful if the authorities are in a position to give such details. The turnover among industrial executives since 1936 has been so rapid that many large enterprises probably are unable to furnish adequate production figures. This is especially likely because the Soviet system, more than any other, centralizes authority in the hands of a single responsible executive in each enterprise.

Soviet publications provided very detailed production figures in the first few years of "planned economy"; but no adequate production figures have yet been published for 1937, and no statistical abstract of any real value has been published since 1935. An elaborate statistical review was promised for the twentieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in November, 1937, but finally appeared in the form of a small pamphlet, entitled, appropriately enough, "Reference Figures for Propagandists."

Students Form Utah Bus Patrol

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ogden, Utah

Weber county schools have adopted a student bus patrol plan intended to insure greater watchfulness, and hence greater safety, to school bus riders, following a train-bus collision which resulted in 23 fatalities near Salt Lake City, Dec. 1.

The plan provides for appointment of two children as monitors on each bus line. They will sit near the door and one will aid the driver by getting out at railroad crossings on foggy or stormy days, where view is obstructed. He will look both ways, signal to the bus driver to proceed, then walk across the tracks where the bus will stop for him. This plan is recommended by the National Safety Council, said School Superintendent Keith Wahlquist.

Statesman of Many Talents Rises to Swiss Presidency

The News

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Swiss Parliament today ratified the succession of Philip Etter to the Presidency of the Confederation for 1939, suceeding Johannes Baumann.

Mr. Etter was Vice-President this year and advances automatically under Swiss election procedure, the ratification being a formality.

Dr. Marcel Pilet-Golaz becomes Vice-President.

A Man in the News

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland—The election today of Philip Etter, a member of the Swiss Federal Council, to the Presidency, is at least one instance of the smooth function of representative government in a Europe marked by political strife and governmental upsets.

The election, an annual affair and little more than automatic succession to the executive office, is not in itself an event which will have any immediate effect upon Switzerland's internal structure. On the other hand, it marks a milestone in a hitherto consistent policy of maintaining a thoroughly neutral democracy, in spite of ominous thunderings from over its frontiers.

As leader of the seven-membered Federal Council, or Bundesrat, Mr. Etter will have a controlling hand in formulating both domestic and foreign policy. The political bombshells which have been exploding on all sides during the past year have not left Switzerland without a few marks which will require an expert's touch to remove. Racial persecution in neighboring countries has left many impoverished nationals knocking at Swizerland's door, and political trends within the past few motnhs have made Switzerland ever more aware of the necessity of assuring itself a definitely neutral position.

Highly Qualified for Post

These problems which will in some degree confront Mr. Etter in his Bern office will be taken into competent hands, as a survey of his experience reveals.

After attending the Cantonal Secondary School at Zug and the College for Men at Einsiedeln, Mr. Etter studied law at the University of Zurich, later practicing in Zug. After acting for five years as head of the Zug Department of Education, he was in 1922 nominated member of that Canton's Government, having already served four years as a member of the Cantonal Assembly. In 1927 and 1928 he was elected Landammann or President of his Canton. In 1930, Mr. Etter entered the Zug State Senate, and in March, 1934, the Federal Council, both of which posts he still holds.

Upon his entry into the Cantonal Government Mr. Etter became head of the Department of Education. He is the author of a law on the reorganization of the Cantonal Secondary School, marking him as a leader in that Canton's educational movement.

Mr. Etter, in addition to being a lawyer, statesman, educator, and eloquent speaker, was once editor of the Zuger Nachrichten and President of the Catholic Press Association. Although considered a member of the so-called old-fashioned Swiss, he is a man with distinctly progressive ideas which he set forth in a widely-read brochure entitled "Die Schweizerische Demokratie" ("The Swiss Democracy"), in which he reveals his modern tendencies. This work was published by the Association of Swiss Students.

Devoted to His Family

Mr. Etter is an ardent sponsor of simple and quiet family life. He himself is the father of five sons and five daughters and takes pride in his family responsibilities. A typical illustration of his qualities as a husband and father may be gleaned from the fact that when vacation time came last summer, the President-Elect hired a Federal Postal Motor Coach to take his attractive wife and children to their holiday abode near Unterägeri in his native Canton of Zug.

As an able citizen the President-Elect belongs to the Swiss Army, holding the rank of Major of Infantry.

Since his election into the Federal Council, Mr. Etter has done a great deal for the intellectual and artistic development of Switzerland and the preservation of the nation's political and cultural heritage. Young as he is to hold such a distinguished office, he has the full confidence of the Swiss people that he will steer the ship of state with skill and devotion.

The President-Elect was born on Dec. 21, 1891, in the small village of Mensingen, in the canton of Zug. He is the youngest of the seven Swiss Federal Councilors and the first representative in the Federal Council from one of the small forest cantons.

From Forest Canton

The Federal Council is the executive power in Switzerland. Its seven members are elected for a term of four years by the Federal Assembly. Their re-election follows automatically.

Two members of this Council of Seven hold, respectively, the office of President and Vice-President of the Swiss Confederation for one year. After this short term the Vice-President is elevated to the Presidency and in his turn another member of the Council becomes Vice-President.

Canadian Unions Seek Legal Ban On Radicalism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—Program of labor objectives, including co-ordination of Canada's transport systems, delay on mass immigration of European refugees into Canada, and the barring of Communistic or other radical unions from Canada, was favored by the Canadian Federation of Labor at its four-day convention here.

Delegates concurred in the recommendation of their Executive Board that Canada's two great rail systems and its water transport be co-ordinated. But they decided to defer formal action regarding this amalgamation until the January conference of Canada's railway workers had been concluded. The Board hopes that Government pensions and allowances will assure that workers affected by the merging will be properly cared for until they find new employment.

Canada must clear up its own doryard of unemployed before becoming a haven for Europe's refugees, the convention agreed by unanimous resolution. It asked that the Dominion's own million of reliefers be rehabilitated before any mass immigration of refugees from Central Europe be permitted.

Radical Unions Opposed

The Canadian Federation of Labor, now facing vigorous organization drives by international unions affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, decided to seek Government action against any unions controlled by Communists or approving violence. The delegates unanimously adopted a resolution protesting to the various Canadian Governments against the admission of such unions into Canada.

It was charged by delegates that the present trouble at Estavan, Saskatchewan, was being fomented by the United Mine Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate. And that Great Lakes Shipping Interests had "betrayed" Canadian labor by signing union contracts with the Canadian Seamen's Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

The Convention also discussed ways and means of healing the two-year-old breach in Canada's organized labor, between the All-Canada Congress of Labor and the Canadian Federation of Labor. A tabled proposal suggested that the A. C. C. of L. and the C. F. of L. reorganize together under the name of the Canadian Federation of Labor.

Citizens' Army Discussed

The Executive Board precipitated a vigorous discussion with its proposal that a citizens' army be enrolled on a part-time basis. The Board, stating that Canada's defenses were "utterly inadequate," said it believed there would be no lack of volunteers if reasonable allowances were paid.

The proposal was condemned by R. B. Russell of Winnipeg as a dangerous raising of militia forces which might be used against the workers in time of industrial trouble. Action on the proposal was deferred.

The Executive report also ridiculed both the policy of "passive resistance to threats of armed aggression" and the proposal for a war plebiscite. Other Board recommendations urged Government financial assistance to encourage increased house-building and other private construction; Federal regulation of working hours by amendment to the British North America Act; compulsory insurance against unemployment and amendment of provincial laws so as to allow freedom of association for workers; and legislation compelling registration of unions in British Columbia.

Allan Meikle of Winnipeg was elected as new President of the Canadian Federation of Labor. He succeeds Zenon David of Montreal, who was named a Vice-President along with H. W. McMaster of Montreal, G. W. McCollum of Toronto, and D. V. Mitchell of Calgary.

Germany Reminded Of British Wealth In Case of War

LONDON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, in a new, outspoken reference to Germany, told a luncheon audience today that Britain's financial power was a curb on Nazi statesmen when they thought of war.

The Prime Minister said:

"We may take it that when German statesmen—I will not say the German people—reflect on the possible consequences of a conflict, if ever a conflict should arise between our two countries, they think not only of our armaments but of our great financial resources, which in a war of long duration might well prove to be a deciding factor."

Australian Native Exhibits Pictures

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ADELAIDE, South Australia—Australian art circles have been intrigued by the water-color paintings of a full-blood Central Australian native of the Arunta tribe, Albert Namatjira, who is holding an exhibition.

His pictures have been brought from Central Australia by Rex Batterbee, a Victorian artist and teacher. Albert Namatjira in his younger days was the fastest runner and the strongest man in the Arunta tribe.

Archbishop Heads Irish Protestants

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Most Rev. John A. F. Gregg, Archbishop of Dublin, today was elected Protestant Primate of all Ireland, or head of the Church of Ireland, which is similar to the Church of England.

The new Primate succeeds the late Most Rev. Charles Frederick D'Arcy.

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Al Capone Billed For $57,692 by U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Government sent a bill for $57,692.29 to Al Capone Dec. 14.

The sum included a $50,000 fine Capone hasn't paid and $7,692.29 court costs of his income tax evasion case still on the books of the Federal Court here.

Chris Gunther, Deputy Clerk, figured up the total for a reply to Warden J. A. Johnson of Alcatraz Island Prison, from which Capone is scheduled for release Jan. 19.

Capone still has a one-year term to serve in the Cook County (Chicago) jail, however, the aditional term being for a misdemeanor count in the tax evasion indictment.

Court attaches said that although Mr. Johnson's inquiry indicated the prison was preparing for Capone's release, Federal law required payment of the fine and costs first, unless Capone takes a pauper's oath and serves an additional 30 days in lieu of the payment.

Soviet Aids Man Held on Spy Charge

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—The Soviet Government came to the aid Dec. 15 of Mikhail Gorin, Russian travel bureau agent, held here on federal espionage charges.

Mikhail Ivanovich Ivanushkin, Soviet Vice-Consul at New York, arrived here by airliner and after visiting Gorin at the county jail, where he is under $25,000 bond, announced he would provide the prisoner with an attorney.

The Vice-Consul did not visit Hafis Salich, Russian-born naturalized American, arrested with Gorin and also held under bond of $25,000.

The Russian official was accompanied to the jail by an interpreter and an attorney, J. Allen Frankel. United States Attorney Benjamin Harrison, G. Dierst of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Lieut. William Maxwell of the Naval Intelligence Service also were present at his meeting with Gorin.

Federal officials maintained their refusal to comment on the case, evidence in which is scheduled to be presented to the Federal Grand Jury here next week. A hearing on the espionage charges is set for Dec. 23.

Gorin and Salich, former Berkeley, Calif., policeman who resigned from the Naval Intelligence Service last May 1, are accused of obtaining documents and other information from the Navy and sending them to Moscow.

U. S. Investigates Arrest in Germany

HAMBURG, Germany, Dec. 14 (AP)—The arrest by National Socialist police of George Roth, naturalized United States citizen, on a charge of "preparation of high treason" was under investigation today by Wilbur Keblinger, American Consul General.

Authorities said a hearing of the case would be held here in a few days.

[In Washington it was reported Mr. Roth was arrested on leaving the United States liner Manhattan when she docked at Hamburg. The State Department ordered the investigation.]

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Germany's Press Moderates Tone On Memel Issue

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—The controlled German press assumed a sudden reserve on the long-smoldering Memel issue last night, although diplomatic quarters discussed the ultimate return of that former German territory to the Reich.

In contrast to the columns printed last week on Memellanders' desires to join Germany, newspapers yesterday printed only short dispatches reporting that in the Dec. 11 Memel Parliament elections German candidates won 88.5 per cent of the votes in 77 of 228 districts and 78.4 per cent of the votes in the city.

Diplomatic quarters based their forecasts not on the election figures so much as on what they called "important elements" like the 1938 German annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland and the "obvious motive" in new pro-German demonstrations in Memel, a district of 1,099 square miles which Lithuania took from Germany after the World War.

Official Diet Vote

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 15 (AP)—Official results of Memel Diet elections Dec. 11, announced today, gave Memel Germans 25 Parliamentary seats and Lithuanians four.

[In Memel Diet elections on Oct. 9, 1935, Nazis won 24 of the 29 seats. The Dec. 11 voting was attended by a strong "Back to the Reich" campaign. Lithuania took Memel, whose German population is 150,000, from Germany after the World War. Preliminary reports indicated the Nazis would gain two seats. Actually they gained but one.]

Lithuanians obtained 12.84 per cent of the vote Dec. 11. German candidates received 1,808,968 votes and Lithuanian candidates got 268,069—each voter being privileged to cast ballots for 29 candidates.

Lithuanians said they regarded the results as "satisfactory."

South Harvests Peanuts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina farmers are expected to complete harvesting of approximately 262,000,000 pounds of peanuts by Dec. 15, it was announced by Department of Agriculture officials here. The peanut, sometimes known as the "goober pea," and in some sections as the "pinder," though not in North Carolina, constitutes one of this State's leading crops.

Doll Nationals Are Cute in Native Dress

Finnish Dolls, a Greek Couple, and in the Background an American Doll

Many Girls Collect Dolls Like Stamps

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Not all of the little girls who frequent doll shops today want dolls just to play with. Instead, they are, in grown-up language, "collectors."

Mrs. Velvalee Dickinson, whose shop features dolls from the far corners of the earth, described today the ever increasing number of juvenile collectors who call at her place in Madison Avenue. Many of them are not looking just for amusement. They pass quickly over reproductions of "Charlie McCarthy" and "Raggedy Ann" and even the cuddling infant dolls, and ask Mrs. Dickinson questions that might tax many an adult.

What sort of suit does the Alaskan Indian wear, for example, and has she an authentic Alsatian doll to add to the family from Central Europe that is taking over a favorite section of the nursery, and Mrs. Dickinson has the answer.

"I don't mean that dolls have become mere 'collectors' items' in the cold sense," Mrs. Dickinson explained, "but, due to extensive study of foreign countries in schools and travel, many children today have more than a play interest in dolls. They are just like people to them. Often their parents and they themselves have visited other countries and they know rather accurately what sort of head-dress or apron to expect."

Mrs. Dickinson, who has a collection of 200 dolls at her residence in addition to a shopful of hundreds of others, has doll makers in many sections of the world working for her, sending her reproductions in cloth, wood, and bisque of the people of their particular region.

She has tiny Japanese dolls made by a kindergarten teacher in Tokyo, dolls representing Sunday morning church goers in Copenhagen, a doughty Greek guard, Guatemela weaving women, Carolina dolls made of hickory nuts and walnuts, a realistic Abraham Lincoln doll, dainty representations of the two little English princesses and their cousin, Prince Edward; a colorful Turkish couple and examples of 22 American Indian tribes.

One of her proudest "copyrights" is what she calls "the last rag doll." This means she has the patterns and plates for the life-size muslin cutouts with painted faces and painted underwear, the last printing of which was around 1900. This doll is popular with the grandmothers and youngsters of today, she said, having somehow skipped the in-between generation.

Another outstanding doll is Hitty—small, wooden and 100 years old—a doll which belongs to Rachel Field, novelist, now on display in the shop. Another famous loan was that of the four "Little Women" dolls who were actually played with at the time when lived the characters upon whom the Louisa May Alcott book was based.

One of the American groups in which the collector takes an interest is that of the Amish and Mennonite peoples in Pennsylvania.

For reproduction of actual persons, Mrs. Dickinson said that one of her most important doll makers is Edith Savory Hall of Wareham, Mass., whose "portraits" are full of charming details.

Study and Recreation Forces Join to Serve Family Leisure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Meeting the leisure needs of families, is the purpose of a public recreational program which has been launched here. The plan, as announced after a conference between Mayor Fletcher Bowron, Superintendent of Schools Vierling Kersey, and George Hjelte, Superintendent of City Recreation, looks ahead to a working arrangement between schools and recreation centers.

To carry out the task, W. H. Orion, formerly of the State Board of Education and at one time in charge of recreation at Santa Barbara, has been appointed as co-ordinator. He will serve under the two Superintendents, and will encourage greater use of municipal recreation centers by school groups, and broader use of school facilities by recreational groups and the general public.

By correlation of services under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education and the City Playground and Recreation Commission, it is believed that public recreation as a whole will benefit, duplication will be avoided, and more leisure enjoyments offered children, youth, and adults on an economical basis. In launching the program, Los Angeles has taken another pioneer step, as when it established a municipal recreation department 34 years ago. Cities over 500,000 population are said to have found it difficult for their Boards of Education and their Recreation Commissions to interchange functions, because they belong to different branches of government and because they are already carrying so many responsibilities that it is difficult to assume more. Co-ordination through the Los Angeles plan is expected to solve this problem.

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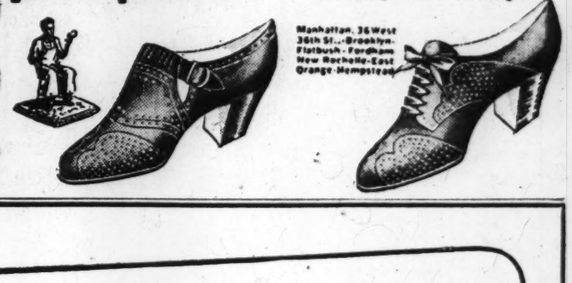
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Parking Plans at Golden Gate Fair Provide for 13,000 Cars at a Time

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—America's West has a reputation for wide open spaces, and the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition intends to safeguard this reputation by placing the Fair's parking of motorcars in the hands of the man who has charge at Hollywood Bowl.

Maurice Katleman of Los Angeles, with associates, has been awarded the parking concession on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. The contract, involving an initial expenditure of nearly $200,000, calls for handling 13,000 cars at one time. For 10 seasons of symphonies under the stars, Mr. Katleman has handled nightly crowds bringing 4,000 cars, which he has moved in an hour and a half.

At the north end of Treasure Island, the parking area embraces 87 acres, all of which the syndicate had to pave with oil mix. The contract for paving was let to a Pasadena concern for $97,000, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California in chronicling the career of Mr. Katleman. Equivalent to 40 miles of paved highway, the work covers 400,000 square yards. It called for 3,500 tons of liquid asphalt—137 insulated carloads.

Various extensive service installations are being made by the syndicate. More than 240 attendants will be employed, Mr. Katleman discloses.

NEWS FROM NEW YORK
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Village Observes Christmas Jan. 5

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RODANTHE, N. C.—While Christmas bells ring throughout America on Dec. 25, there will be one exception—this fishing village, on the "outer banks" of North Carolina, the State's easternmost settlement. Here the population will carry on its usual pursuits, eat its usual Sunday dinner and engage in its usual conversations. There will be no Christmas trees. In fact, there is only one tree in the town, a weather-beaten oak.

This does not mean Rodantheans do not believe in Christmas, for they do. They observe it in appropriate and traditional fashion on Jan. 5. They observe what ancestors of the present generation called "Old Christmas," the one that was celebrated when Washington's Birthday was Feb. 11.

Each Christmas—Jan. 5—villagers gather in the school house for their observance. Boatswain's Mate P. A. Tilleti, biggest man in the Coast Guard Service hereabouts, acts as Santa Claus, dressed in a suit of red, which is sent over from the mainland. Only resident from "out yonder" is the school teacher, who hails from Virginia. All others are natives.

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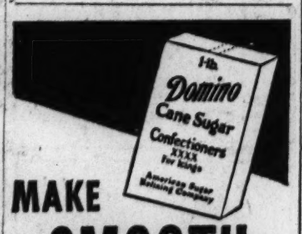

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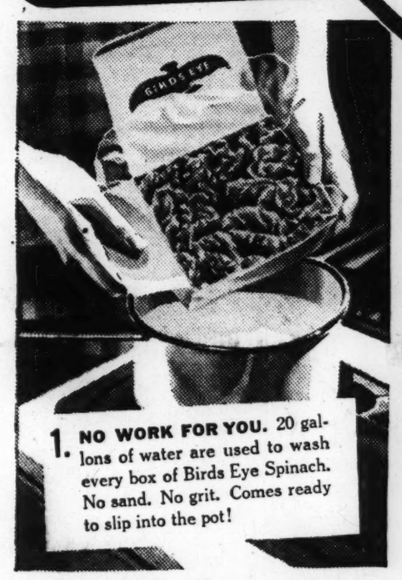
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Early Cafeteria in Evanston Retreats Before Chain Store

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EVANSTON, Ill.—With the closing of the Woman's Exchange Cafeteria here to make way for a chain grocery store, came the end of a chapter in the development of an American institution. Established in 1906, it was one of the first public cafeterias in the country.

Hungry students of Northwestern University were largely responsible for the venture. For in those days, there was no abundance of fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories with fine dining rooms and kitchens. Many of the restaurants were beyond the student's means. So, in order to provide them with good home-cooked food at as reasonable a price as possible, the Woman's Exchange sponsored the new type of eating place. Until then, most cafeterias seem to have been run as clubs, not open to the public. They were supported by members, who paid weekly fees for the new-found privilege of selecting hot meals from steam tables, eating quickly, and eating cheaply. Many of them, like the Ogontz club in Chicago, were organized to help working girls, and were later copied by Y. W. C. A.'s in various parts of the country.

Other earlier ventures were open exclusively to men, and most of them in addition to using the self-service plan, carried the economical point so far that patrons also stood while they ate. Cafeterias caught on, however, and in time expanded into large corporations.

The Woman's Exchange, when it started its enterprise, brought to Evanston as manager, Mrs. Lillian Davidson, who had had previous experience in an employee cafeteria in Chicago. A year later, she and her children, Ralph F. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Cocroft, purchased it, improved the service, and added more tables. Until the doors at last closed, it remained in the hands of her children.

The building, which was once a mansion home for a pioneer Evanston family and later a boys' school, goes down, to make way for a modern structure. But even so, some hint the past may remain, since the grocery will probably be operated on the self-service basis, with cans and packages substituted for pork and beans, mashed potatoes, and hot apple pie.

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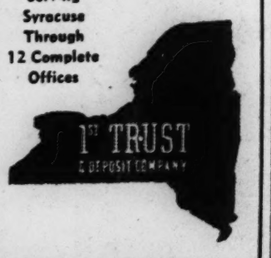
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Weymouth Gets High Honors For Engineering Work

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—In recognition of his distinguished services, particularly in connection with the current construction of the 392-mile Colorado River Aqueduct, F. E. Weymouth, General Manager and Chief Engineer of the Metropolitan Water District, has been elected an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

George T. Seabury, National Secretary of the Society, in announcing the award referred to the constitution allowing such an honor only to "persons of acknowledged eminence of some branch of engineering or the sciences related thereto."

Mr. Weymouth has become nationally known in connection with the $200,000,000 aqueduct which is to be in use next year to start bringing 1,000,000,000 gallons of water daily to 13 communities on the coastal plain of southern California.

He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1896, and his first position was with the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission of Massachusetts, which supplies water to the City of Boston and environs.

National Job Week Urged by Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The American Legion, which has as one of its major objectives re-employment of jobless workers, proposed Dec. 13 that April 30 to May 6, 1939, be designated as National Employment Week.

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$1,000,000 Loss Is Called 'Unimportant' in TVA Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—Leland Olds, New York State public power official, expressed the opinion today that an annual loss by Tennessee Valley Authority of $1,000,000 or $2,000,000 on "yardstick rates" was unimportant.

"Actually we are dealing with a new regulatory device," Mr. Olds told the Congressional Committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority. "Even if TVA loses $2,000,000 a year, it is worth 50 to 100 times that amount to the entire country."

The witness asserted that large utility holding systems actually had established a system of uniform regional power rates in this country and for this reason were trying to have rigid standards set for TVA.

"Is that not a form of Fascism?" asked Senator H. H. Schwartz (D) of Wyoming, who at previous hearings had compared private utilities to fascism.

Republican Protests

This brought a protest from Representative Charles A. Wolverton (R) of New Jersey that he could "not follow the Senator's comparison." Mr. Wolverton asked Mr. Olds to discuss it.

Mr. Olds hesitated, and then said he also could not see the connection.

"If we are going to get into Fascism, Communism and other isms in this investigation, I will have to quote what Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, said of TVA," Mr. Wolverton said.

"Thomas referred to the TVA as the only genuine socialistic project in the New Deal," the Republican Congressman said with a broad smile. "The only beautiful flower in a garden of weeds."

Committee members, including Senator Schwartz, joined the handful of spectators in laughter.

Mr. Olds contended that governments have a definite obligation to provide the public with low-cost electricity—using this argument as a basis for praising TVA's "yardstick rates" and criticizing what he termed a $2,700,000,000 "inflation" in capital of 22 of the country's largest utility companies.

Mr. Olds asked the Congressional Committee to consider that chief interest of the people is maximum utility service at a minimum cost.

If private corporations fail to meet these objectives, he said, "the Government is not entering into or competing with private business when it resumes a portion or all of the power business through public agencies to assure the attainment of public objectives."

Appears as Expert

Mr. Olds appeared as an expert witness for TVA. He was one of several authorities who surveyed the agency's rates when they were first announced as a power yardstick.

He testified that attempts of State Public Service Commissions or regulatory bodies to control utilities had been frustrated by "the entire era of interconnection, presided over by far-flung holding companies."

The witness said he served as advisor to Mayor La Guardia of New York City in a movement for a municipal power system in 1935.

"We did not get the plant," Mr. Olds said, "but we got a rate reduction for consumers to the lowest point in the city's history."

He cited the New York City reduction as an example of how utilities were able to thwart regulation by States.

He said the New York State utility regulatory body had ordered a rate reduction in New York City but this was not attained until Mayor La Guardia moved to build a municipal system.

Mr. Olds said this resulting rate cut saved New York City consumers $9,000,000 annually.

Dry Territory Expands Area In Ballot on Local Option

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 15 (AP)—Back in the city where a quarter of a century ago it launched its campaign for the Eighteenth Amendment, the Anti-Saloon League of America opened its thirtieth national convention today. Leaders said the League would form new legislative plans and draft an education program designed to stop "political domination by wets in areas opposed to repeal."

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Now that the smoke of November election contests has cleared, gains in dry territory make their appearance, according to surveys of the International City Managers' Association and the National W. C. T. U. Extension of dry areas was brought about chiefly through local option elections, efforts to extend state-wide control proving generally unsuccessful.

But the net result is gain. For the failure of state-wide referendums did not extend wet territory; it merely meant retention of the status quo. On the other hand, every local option contest won means just that much more dry area. It was such local victories, accumulating through the years, that made a large part of the United States dry before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, and observers say that the dry snowball appears to be gathering volume in the old way again.

Net gains for dry territory were made in Ohio and New York State, the International City Managers' Association reports. In Ohio, 45 new precincts, towns and villages voted to ban the sale of liquor, while only three repealed their local prohibition laws. In the Rochester, N. Y., section, 12 districts voted to discontinue the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Other New York Gains

Other gains in New York were noted in the current issue of the Union Signal, organ of the W. C. T. U. It quotes the Beverage Retailer Weekly of New York City in its issue of Nov. 14, as follows:

"Wide gains were made by the drys in upstate New York, where 26 communities voted for prohibition. These included towns in 15 counties."

Even in a supposedly wet center like Chicago, a tendency toward increasing dryness was recorded in the vote. Eight precincts were added to the list of those banning liquor sales, bringing the total, according to the W. C. T. U., to 115.

Other local dry victories are reported. In Flint, Mich., voters said no to a proposal to legalize the sale of liquor by the glass, according to the City Managers' survey. Linden, Mich., turned down a similar proposal, the W. C. T. U. reports.

In Massachusetts, according to press reports gathered by the W. C. T. U., 83 of the smaller towns and cities voted against liquor in November local option polls. In New Hampshire, according to the Manchester Leader, the larger communities retained their wet status but many of the smaller towns elected to remain dry.

Situation in Texas

Of Texas, the W. C. T. U., has this to report:

"During 1937 and the first half of 1938, the drys had won 77 out of 112 local option elections. Since July 1, the dry forces have won five out of seven more. Totally dry counties now number 115, and more than half of the other counties are partially dry."

In State-wide referendums wet sentiment appeared to prevail in most cases. Voters of Arkansas rejected a proposed act which would have paved the way for local units to vote on the liquor question. Such elections are now permitted, but petitions for them must be signed by 35 per cent of the electors, the W. C. T. U. explains. The proposal was to reduce the number required to 15 per cent, the percentage needed to call a referendum on other legisative matters.

Oregon turned down a proposition to restrict liquor sales by placing them in the hands of state liquor stores, the vote on this measure being 219,476 against and 117,074 for. Mrs. Fred J. Tooze, Jr., Vice-President of the Oregon W. C. T. U., writing national headquarters here, said that her group felt encouraged about other aspects of the election, such as the vote to ban games of chance and to permit the seizure and destruction of slot machines.

In North Dakota, a proposal to repeal the state liquor control law was voted down. At first glance this might look like a dry victory, since the control law was retained, but reports from the drys in that state explain that the wets urged the retention of the control law and that the drys advised its repeal.

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Union Struggle In Textile Trade Heads for Court

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—A controversy between labor leaders over the status of the United Textile Workers, which claims 100,000 members, apparently was headed today for the Federal Courts.

Francis J. Gorman, U. T. W. President, ordered the transfer of all union funds to Washington from the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Textile Workers Organizing Committee headquarters in New York.

His legal advisers indicated this action probably would furnish the basis for a suit to recover about $500,000 Mr. Gorman said locals of his union had paid to the T. W. O. C. since March, 1937, when the C. I. O. affiliate took over direction of the textile workers organization campaign.

Mr. Gorman and his associates based their contention on a Rhode Island court decision they said invalidated a contract between Mr. Gorman and John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, virtually dissolving the U. T. W.

The court also held that the T. W. O. C. had no right, Mr. Gorman said, to collect dues from U. T. W. locals. The C. I. O. has appealed the decision. But Mr. Gorman said the ruling in effect had dissolved the T. W. O. C.

Mr. Gorman, who announced he was a member of the C. I. O.'s chief rival, the American Federation of Labor, was discharged as a member of the T. W. O. C.'s Advisory Committee by Sidney Hillman, its Chairman.

Mr. Hillman said Mr. Gorman was trying to split textile labor's organization at a time "when the T. W. O. C. is seeking restoration of a 12½ per cent wage cut for 150,000 woolen and worsted workers."

He added that he had received a "flood of telegrams" repudiating Mr. Gorman's efforts to sever the U. T. W.'s connection with the C. I. O.

Mr. Gorman's proposal, Mr. Hillman continued, would "play into the hands of that minority of employers who still seek to depress conditions."

In discussing the possibility of suits by the U. T. W. to recover dues paid to the T. W. O. C., Mr. Gorman said it probably would take "months or possibly years to reach a final settlement."

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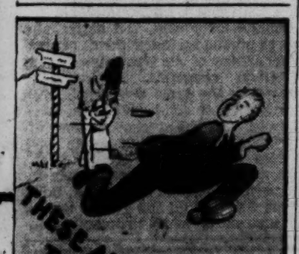

Over there: dictators, ultimatums, citizens running for the border every time an auto backfires! But isn't our own industrious life, with its eternal "go-go," almost as nerve-shattering as the alarms of Europe?
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*Open Thursday till 9 P. M.

Wonders of Research: Lap Laboratory for Chemist

Manufacturers put to use miniature methods of testing—Master of ship helped to reckon course.

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

A Tom Thumb edition of the modern chemical laboratory has been built for personal use by Dr. E. Bruce Ashcraft, micro-chemist of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories. In a wooden container the size of a fairly large book, he can pack a complete laboratory supply of chemical reagents in inch-high bottles.

In this latest of techniques, working with test samples often-times far too tiny for study with full-sized equipment, midget test tubes and apparatus solve the problems with a minimum of reagents. Dr. Ashcraft's tests are so delicate he can detect a pinch of salt in a bathtub of water or the addition of a dust speck to materials being weighed on his delicate balance.

The apparatus called into play contrasts strikingly with the ordinary sized tools of an everyday laboratory. The common type beaker, for example, would hold a hundred or more of the type needed by Dr. Ashcraft, while one could almost pour the tiny funnels he uses, through the spout of their larger models.

Saves Ciphering

At last! The nautical counterpart to the mathematician's slide rule.

That in effect is what the new Simmonds-Goudime course calculator and protractor represents. For just as the ordinary slide rule offers numerous short cuts to involved mathematical computation, so this extraordinary device enables navigators afloat or aloft to compute distances, speeds and directions quickly and accurately without the use of calculations or logarithmic tables.

Like the slide rule, the seafaring counterpart is designed for an astonishing variety of basic functions. Some of these are:

Finding the course to steer, and the speed over the ground, knowing the set and drift of the tide.

Finding the course and distance made good, knowing the departure (nautical meaning) and the difference of latitude.

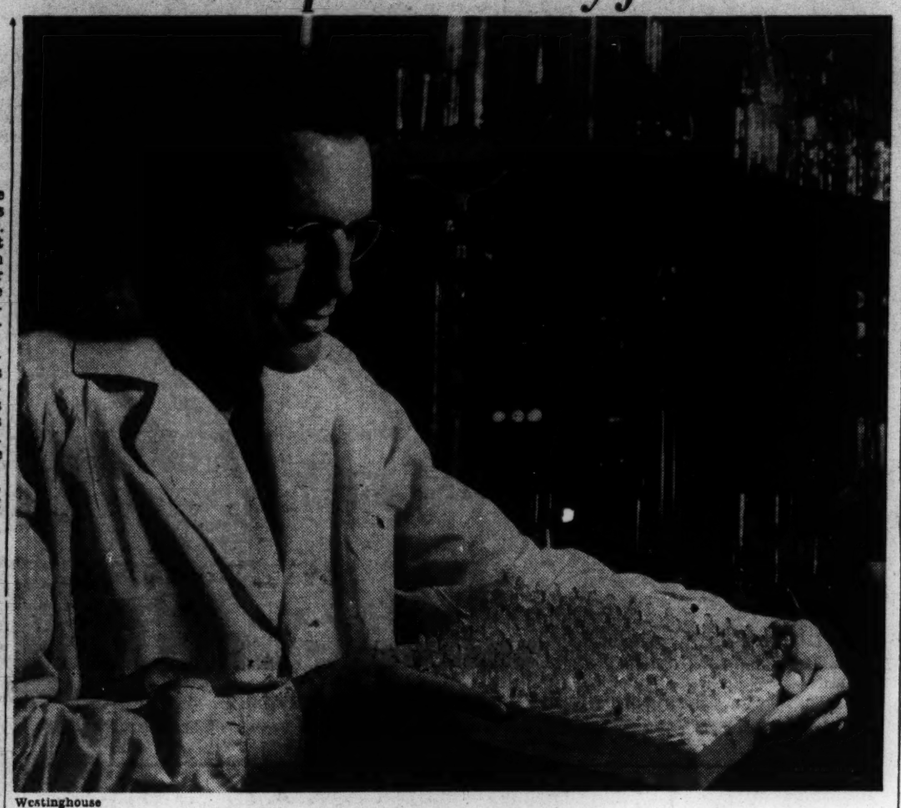
Finding the true wind direction from the apparent wind and the ship's course.

In addition to these problems in course calculation, the instrument takes the place of the parallel rules in laying out courses, and its more recent refinement, the court protractor. Like the slide rule, too, the Simmonds-Goudime instrument lends itself to improvisations. It offers a sure and simple way, for instance, of converting true compass courses to magnetic courses, and vice versa.

Power to Its Arm

Along with the appearance of new model automobiles this fall, a somewhat less flamboyant but none the less striking arrival on the "vehicle" market, was Model 955 of the Harnischfeger Corporation, a "streamlined" excavator or power-shovel.

Able to "travel faster, swing faster, dig faster and last longer," the new shovel makes use of latest alloy steels in all important parts, and in addition special consideration was given to lowering its dead weight. The latest model is lighter by 25 per cent, possible likewise through the use of alloys.


Westinghouse

Dr. E. Bruce Ashcraft
With his equipment of reagents in inch-high bottles.

Fish Seasonal Eaters

Codfish can take more nourishment in warm water than in cold according to the Canadian Fisheries Research Board. Captive codfish kept for several years in tanks supplied with running salt water at the Government Station at St. Andrews, New Brunswick, demonstrated that they rarely if ever, take pieces of food as large in size in winter as they do in summer, when the water is warmer.

Fishermen have long suspected this, and some already follow the policy of using smaller bait in winter than in summer, to catch the same type fish.

Faraday Recalled

Just 100 years ago the Copley Medal was awarded to Michael Faraday, chemist and physicist, for his electrical researches, according to the files of "Nature," the British journal of natural science.

Seeing the Palisades

One of the side trips for geologists attending the semi-centennial meeting of the Geological Society of America in the Christmas holidays will be examination of the Hudson River Palisades, largely made up of solidified lava in a layer, or sill. Several hundred feet thick, the sill was formed some 160,000,000 years ago by a flow of molten lava, which forced its way upward and between beds of sand and clay previously laid down by ancient streams and lakes. It is one of the most famous geological phenomena in the world, according to Dr. S. J. Shand of Columbia, who will lead the group.

Cellophane Price Drop

The increase in the use of cellophane—everything from what-nots to zwieback come wrapped in it today—has brought about another drop in its price, the nineteenth reduction since its birth in 1924.

Extension Sought For State Welfare

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—Increase in aid for people who are assisted through the State Department of Public Welfare, is recommended by the Commission, Mrs. W. T. Bost, in her biennial report to the Governor of North Carolina. Recommendation is also made that the various "county homes" be replaced by district institutions, with aid by the State, on a 50-50 basis, and that improved care be given to juvenile offenders. Mrs Bost asks for an increase of $250,000 in old age assistance, and of $150,000 for dependent children, together with a $15,000 appropriation for the State "boarding home" fund.

Conditions in the county jails are pointed out as being unsatisfactory, and the assertion is made that more than 1,000 youths were illegally jailed in the State last year.

Other reforms recommended are State care of delinquent Negro girls and strengthening and codification of child welfare laws.

Jews Pay on $400,000,000 Fine

BERLIN, Dec. 15 (AP)—The first of the four installments in which German Jews must pay $400,000,000 as a tribute for the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, Paris Legation Secretary, was being paid today.

Berlin banks had comparatively little to do with today's $100,000,000 as the Jews had taken pains to arrange all details so the payments would strike no snags.

There were no special guards at any of the Finance Ministry's offices where the fines were payable, nor were there any signs of disturbance.

Jews and Gentiles paying fines, taxes, or other bills approached tellers' windows with no attempts being made by officials to separate the Jews from the Gentiles.

Any casual visitor would not have known this was a special tribute day for the Jews. Among the taxpayers were no more Jews than on an ordinary day.

The reason for this was said to be that each Jew had received a written order indicating what his share of the vom Rath fine was and, as soon as he had raised the necessary cash, had sent his money to the Finance Ministry without waiting for the last day.

One of the methods was sending the money in by postal money order. This was regarded as safe because the Post Office's dated receipt was one of the best evidences of payment and because it eliminated the necessity of standing in queue at the Finance Ministry's suboffices.

One feature was the absence of automobiles before the offices. Jews no longer own cars or drivers' licenses, having lost both by the decree of Dec. 3.

French Sentence La Plevitskaia

PARIS, Dec. 15 (AP)—La Plevitskaia, a Ukrainian concert singer, was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment with hard labor today for conspiracy in kidnaping the White Russian General, Eugene de Miller, missing leader of the Czarist war veterans' organization in Paris.

The Court also ordered her banished for 10 years from France after completing the prison term. She had three days in which to enter an appeal.

The singer, Nadine Plevitskaia Skobline, was accused of helping her husband, Gen. Nicholas Skobline, in kidnaping General de Miller Sept. 22, 1937. General Skobline vanished the following day.

The prosecution contended that General de Miller was killed and his body smuggled out of France aboard a Soviet freighter.

The case took a sensational turn when Maurice Ribet, counsel for Mme. de Miller, wife of the missing General, accused two Socialist Ministers of the 1937 Chautemps Cabinet, Marx Dormoy, Minister of Interior, and Vincent Auriol, Minister of Justice, of blocking police investigations into the alleged kidnaping, delaying a raid on a house rented by the Soviet Russian Embassy, and recalling a French destroyer sent out to bring back the Russian freighter Maria Ileanova said to have been sailing for Russia on radioed instructions from Leningrad with remains of the missing General.

M. Dormoy, having been summoned by the Presiding Judge, Albert Delegorgue, called on the Judge and gave him a letter in which he refused to explain his acts as Interior Minister except to Parliament, whereupon the Court declared the incident closed and proceeded with the case.

The hunt for clues of the missing General continued for 14 months. The General was head of the 25,000 White Russian soldiers scattered over the world. His place has been filled temporarily by Gen. Theodore Abramoff and Gen. Wladimir Witkevsky while the veterans are being polled for a new chieftain.

The trial lasted nine days, during which large numbers of witnesses were called.

Baptists' Rights in Rumania Defined by Cabinet Letter

BUCHAREST, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Rumanian Ministry of Culture replied to complaints of American Baptists today with the contention that the Baptist Church is free to function in Rumania.

[The Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, meeting in Nashville, Tenn., adopted a resolution saying a Rumanian decree closing Baptist Churches in Rumania was to have been effective today and that "ministers and laymen have been thrust into prison, their civil rights have been taken from them, and in addition to imprisonment many fines have been imposed."

[The resolution asked President Roosevelt to protest to the Rumanian Government. The Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver of Washington, Chairman of Baptist Committees of Public Relations, said the Rumanian decree provided that more than 1,500 Baptist churches be closed.]

It was disclosed, however, that the Church was reprimanded for "illegal interventions and efforts to exert improper influences through the foreign organization."

There was no official verification of reports that Baptist clergymen had been arrested or churches closed.

[Dr. Weaver said he understood "that 60 Baptist churches have already been closed and that 13 ministers have been arrested, persecuted, fined and denied civil rights.]

The Culture Ministry announced that the Holy Synod of the official Rumanian Orthodox Church, presided over by Patriarch and Premier Miron Cristea, had considered a petition of the World Baptist Congress in which acknowledgment of the Baptist denomination in Rumania was asked and permission was sought for the completely free exercise of Baptist religious services.

Similar authorization must be obtained by all religious groups.

The Holy Synod replied that the Baptist Church enjoyed the right to administer its own affairs and that this freedom extended to the naming of clergymen.

But the Synod observed it had "decided to make a public clarification of the objects of this religious sect so that communicants might understand the methods it employed, namely: illegal interventions and efforts to exert improper influences through the foreign organization."

Curb on Foreign Influence

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Cabinet at a session attended by King Carol yesterday devised a 10-year program for the gradual reduction of the influence of Jews and foreigners in Rumania.

According to the program, no occupation group would have more than 50 per cent "foreigners," and many groups would have a much lower percentage.

Under one measure all Jews who arrived in the country after about 1916 would be regarded as foreigners subject to all laws for the control of aliens.

The Government decided to liberalize conditions under which Jews may emigrate, probably permitting them to remove some of their wealth.

It also decided to initiate and participate in diplomatic action to solve its Jewish problem in co-operation with other countries.

Minor regulations would include a prohibition for Jews to sell alcohol and exclude Jews from extensive land ownership or exploitation of the nation's forests.

Rumania has an estimated 1,000,000 Jews. It was understood that King Carol raised the Jewish question during his recent London visit.

King Carol was said to have pointed out that many Jews lost their citizenship during the constitutional changes and the accompanying citizenship regulations introduced in Rumania last spring. He also is understood to have stated that if an "international solution" was not forthcoming Rumania would be obliged to treat them as foreigners.

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Little New for Congress, Barkley Says

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Majority leader, left a two-hour White House conference with President Roosevelt declaring that there is little new legislation for the coming session of Congress. This is the most positive affirmation yet given of a growing feeling that the creative period of the New Deal may be drawing to a close. If so, it marks a major stage in the development of the Roosevelt Administration.

Washington observers are not yet ready to take the Barkley observation at full face value. They have seen too many unexpected rabbits pulled out of Mr. Roosevelt's capacious hat in times past. But at least the Barkley comment reflects in quasi-authoritative form the current trend of opinion in Washington that the new Congress may be devoted to consolidating New Deal laws, to polishing and revising, and also to carrying into effect the last of the uncompleted measures, such as executive reorganization, which have been started but so far blocked. This is a big program, it should be said, just by itself.

With such a figure as Mr. Roosevelt in the White House and with such economic and social forces abroad in the world today, no final forecast can be made of legislative developments before a new Congress. Mr. Roosevelt's urge to brilliant improvisation has been shown in the past. But nearly every observer here is agreed on two things:

(1) That the first fine frenzy of New Deal innovations is about over; and (2) that political conditions make it unlikely that much New Deal legislation of a radical nature can be enacted, even if proposed.

Can He Change His Spots?

Up to a point, Senator Barkley's comment indicates that this is also the accepted view at the White House. Senator Barkley discussed every phase of the legislative situation with his chief, as it was his duty to do a fortnight before the opening of the Congress. To waiting reporters he declined to go into details after the discussion, except to run over a few recognized issues, and to make the key observation that there would be very little that is new, and even less that is startling, in Mr. Roosevelt's annual message.

Mr. Roosevelt, in short, may be planning to give the Nation a period of "normalcy." After five and a half upsetting years, such a development under Mr. Roosevelt would be as startling in its way as a proposal for a Social Security Law under Calvin Coolidge.

The novelty of a period of calm might appeal to Mr. Roosevelt for its sheer dramatic effect. But while the idea is amusing, observers do not actually look for calm.

Some Action Is Promised

Bitter battling over the already introduced reorganization program is certain; and later on, monopoly legislation may come from the O'Mahoney Committee. These are continuing parts of an already announced Roosevelt program which have plenty of dynamite in them.

National defense will not take much new legislation, Senator Barkley believes. The naval expansion program is already provided for, all it needs is appropriate legislation. New legislation, however, is needed to build up the air force and military personnel. It may be necessary to explore new taxes to keep national defense on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Senator Barkley said he discussed possible changes in the Wagner Act. This is designed to meet some of the criticisms of the law. The New Deal difficulty here is that if it once throws the law open to amendment it is no sure how far amendment will go.

One of the big issues will be social security. The Administration will seek to perfect and liberalize the present law, as a counterweight to the Townsend drive.

Aid may be given to railroads; there may be reconsideration of the neutrality question; there will be the usual discussion of relief and pump-priming programs, and the farm program will certainly be reviewed. But so far as Senator Barkley has a message for the country after his long talk with Mr. Roosevelt it is that no startling new innovations are being considered. Fighting will be confined to old battlegrounds, not new ones.

Leaders in Glass Industry

Wide World

Members of the Hartford-Empire Company

Left to right seated: Karl Peller, Engineer; F. Goodwin Smith, President; A. T. Safford, Secretary. Standing: Sidney Parham, Patent Attorney.

Fruit Jar Joins Milk Bottle in Glass Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

ing patent litigation, but agreed to come in if a limitation or 300,000 gross of fruit jars was placed on his competitor, Hazel-Atlas, and a limitation of 100,000 on Owens-Illinois.

Mr. Ball told how he had finally joined the patent control group, when assured by Gordon Smith, Hartford-Empire President, that no more licenses to use fruit jar making machinery would be granted to other companies. Mr. Ball paid $400,000 to settle any past damage claims for patent infringement, and accepted a license with Hartford, and began paying royalties.

"You had no idea that these royalties were going to be divided with Owens-Illinois and Hazel Atlas?" asked Mr. Cox, referring to a previous agreement by which these companies got one third each of the "divisible income of the Hartford-Empire Co.

"No, I had no idea of it," said Mr. Ball, shaking his head.

Just Ahead of It

"And when did you first hear of it?" asked young Mr. Cox quietly.

"Why, I read about it in the newspapers a couple of days ago," said witness, referring to the testimony given at earlier hearings of the committee published this week. Mr. Levis testified Tuesday that the agreement sharing Hartford-Empire's royalties had been terminated in 1935, on payment of $2,500,000. Hazel-Atlas still benefits by Mr. Ball's royalties.

When Mr. Levis was later put on the stand, beside Mr. Ball and in front of Mr. McNash of the Hazel-Atlas Company, he was asked if he had participated in the negotiations between Ball and the Hartford Company.

"You were interested in them?" Mr. Cox asked him.

"Yes, we were interested," Mr. Levis said. "We got half of the back damages and royalty, if any—we wanted to get anything that was due us."

The committee questions again hammered home the point the hearings are attempting to visualize, how output is restricted, and how in the modern controlled industry a few big companies control output and thus, directly or indirectly, maintain prices.

U. S. Eases Lima Tension

(Continued from Page 1)

reactions to the United States program, moderation is proving an asset for the most powerful member of the American community of nations. Argentina, for one, made it clear in several outspoken ways that its essential approval would be withheld from any undue assertion of United States leadership under arms.

Points of Interest

The state visit to Peru of Foreign Minister José Maria Cantilo on the Argentine cruiser Almirante Brown has no official connection with the Pan-American Conference. He came on invitation of the Peruvian Government, and is making similar visits to other South American countries. Yet his arrival in Lima one day before the United States delegation, his conferences with officials, and his speech Saturday on the same program of the conference with Mr. Hull and Foreign Minister Carlos Concha of Peru, could not in practical diplomacy be separated from Argentina's interest in any proposal for an inter-American armed alliance.

One of the questions most frequently asked, and variously answered, is this: How immediate is any threat of armed attack on the Western Hemisphere? Some Latin Americans excitedly proclaim the necessity for running under the cover of an expanding United States military roof. Others, with equal excitement, warn of economic domination by this move, although the former fear of political absorption has almost entirely disappeared.

Calm is preserved by another group of Latin Americans, who see no immediate threat of armed invasion and are unwilling to run the risk—to them an unnecessary one—involved in the erection of a military front obviously directed against some nation or group of nations abroad.

Military Aspects

Aside from the implied and direct military aspects of Mr. Hull's speech, chief interest here centers on attitudes toward the proposed American League or Association of Nations, the proposed Inter-American Court of International Justice, and economic projects that may mature in Lima.

There is little indication that any nation here will push hard enough, or with enough influence, to achieve the full measure of the proposed League, armed as it is with diplomatic and economic sanctions against aggressors. The United States, while politely awaiting the expressions from other American nations, discloses so far no intention of crusading for the League project. The Court offers fewer difficulties, in view of past attitudes in the United States Senate, yet does not seem imperative enough to dominate the conference.

Economic aspects of Inter-American solidarity underlie much of Mr. Hull's program. It is not yet clear how fundamentally the Lima Conference may deal with the basic hindrances to trade between the Americas. These have to do with increases in United States imports of Latin American raw materials—many of them competitive with North American resources—and increases in exports of manufactured goods to the south.

Mr. Hull, in his reiteration of the reciprocal trade pact idea, and in his broadest of all programs so far advanced for Inter-American cooperation in economics and culture, has tossed into Lima's melting pot the ingredients for weeks of boiling, nolding, and polishing. What will the finished products be at the turn of the New Year?

Canada and Pan America: Does London Point Way?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—"Why is Canada not a member of the Pan American Union?" is a question increasingly heard and never convincingly answered in the Dominion.

With the opening of the eighth Conference in Lima, Canada appears to many more conspicuous by its absence than ever. With private and business associations with the United States strengthened by new trade agreements; with the "natural" flow of trade continuing north and south and ever-increasing toward the far south; with the declared ideals and objects of the Conference largely similar to the Dominion's, and with the undeclared war of the totalitarian states upon repsonsible government in the Western Hemisphere, why, asks the layman, is Canada not accepting the vacant chair proffered by President Roosevelt?

Premier Mackenzie King is the fitting one to answer that question, if he would. But when approached on the subject he confined himself to explaining that there is no provision in the Constitution of the Pan American Union for any but Republics and that Canada has no precedent for sending an observer to the conferences.

It is suspected, however, that the real reason for aloofness lies to the east, not the south—that Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, not President Roosevelt, is molding Canada's foreign policy in the Americas. If it is true, as often whispered, that the British Prime Minister is pursuing a policy of placation where Reichsführer Hitler is concerned and that the whole British Empire is treading lightly so as not to embarrass its spokesman, then Mr. King's attitude is understandable.

Canada, of course, can better afford to pursue an independent course than can any of the Central or South American countries. It may be "united by the same sentiments and directed by a solid collective conscience," in the recent words of President Benavides of Peru, but it does not need to protect itself with a pact of mutual assistance in the event of foreign aggression. Both Great Britain and the United States are guarantors of its inviolability.

Election Called In Ecuador After Political Clashes

QUITO, Ecuador, Dec. 15 (AP)—Mounted police patrolled Quito today as a tense political situation developed after a gun battle last night between police and Leftist opponents of President Mosquera Narvaez.

The President ordered the arrest of a number of Leftist legislators, dissolved the Parliamentary Assembly and called new elections.

He promised a manifesto would be issued shortly explaining his actions to the people.

The dispute resolved about the Assembly's promotion of Col. Larrea Alba (who assumed the presidency briefly in 1931 in an army revolt) to be General. President Mosquera Narvaez declared the appointment unconstitutional; the Assembly rejected his message 31 to 17.

The President ordered the arrest of the Assembly President, Francisco Arizaga Luque, and of Colonel Larrea Alba. Secret police pursued them to a refuge with a cavalry regiment, the yaguachi, and a gun battle followed. (An official announcement said the two were captured but this was disputed in other quarters.)

Among the deputies arrested was the Chamber Vice-President, Antonio José Borja.

While calm prevailed elsewhere in the nation, Quito storekeepers closed their shops and citizens kept in seclusion during the fighting.

The people were not permitted to congregate in large groups until the situation was cleared. (The Quito correspondent of the newspaper El Telegrafo, Guayaquil, reported 30 of the recalcitrant Deputies in a secret meeting last night considered a resolution moving the Assembly to Guayquil.)

Naval Expansion Planned in Peru, Benavides Asserts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru—The Peruvian navy is to be placed on a footing of power and efficiency, declared President Benavides in a Navy Day celebration speech at Callao port. The dry dock and naval arsenal had been finished this year, he added, and these were "two great works which settle all the immediate problems and are a solid base for increasing naval developments."

The Presidential promise was made at a luncheon party of the Minister of Marine aboard the flagship Almirante Grau and followed service references against the inadequacy of the present navy and the necessity of a strong fleet to cope with coastal emergencies. One speaker said Navy Day had become a day of mourning and meditation, though accompanied by a profession of faith in better days—for the fleet.

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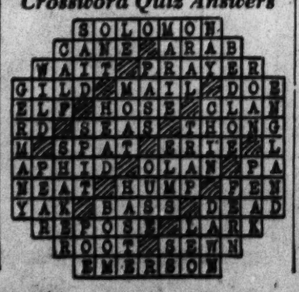

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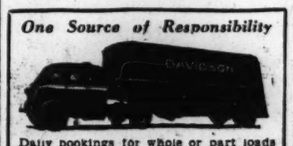

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I Remember the First Time—

FIRST times are usually momentous occasions that leave indelible impressions. The first time you were out after dark when, coupled with the knowledge that all other children were ingloriously in bed, was the wonderment of a shadowed world, of a fantastic sun that called itself a moon, of familiar things that seemed to have lost their identity. The first sight of snow, magical in the morning, magical in your small hand—then nothing. Where had it come from? What was it? Why did it go? You were picked up to examine an atom of cold whiteness beneath a powerful glass and saw what appeared to be a paper doily. So paper doilies were snow, were they? Why, then, didn't they melt? The first time you smelt the powerful scent of seaweed, and saw the tangled mass of brown leaves and snakelike stalks heaving with the breath of the tide. The first time you opened a book, a real story book, and found you could read it inside yourself. That was a wonder! You sat in a big chair, with your feet sticking out in front of you, and read the page from top to bottom without making a sound. There were people in the room at the time, but they never guessed what had happened; they never realized that you were reading inside yourself, that you were doing a most tremendous thing.

* * *

THERE WAS A first time that went on and on, all through the summer—or so it seemed. It was the first remembered holiday, when you were just four. The family left the little town in which you lived and went by train to a place a great way off, so far that it was night when you arrived. Then began a series of impressions as vivid today as they were then, commencing with an old carriage, drawn up behind a patient horse outside the little, dark station, a carriage open to the sky and entered by a narrow step dipping almost to the road on either side. You sat on the extreme edge of a narrow seat with your back to the driver, too excited to lean against the thin cushions, absorbing the complete excitement, conscious of the smells of a country night, of stuffy upholstery, of worn harness, of a horse, and of luggage. You were far too wide awake to sleep, or so one might think; yet, strangely enough, the picture fades at that point.

The name of the farm was Moor Cottage. It stood among the heights of Derbyshire and was approached by a long, straight drive running between an avenue of trees. There was a fish pond somewhere, and a hay field, and a high wall completely covered with ivy, standing at some distance from the house. How impressive was that ivy wall! A mystery in itself, rising to a great height, and hiding—perhaps nothing. Close to the wall was a rickety fence, dividing one field from another. It seems that you sat there often in the sunshine, balancing yourself on the top bar with your heels hooking onto the one below, looking at the ivy wall and humming a song to yourself about a sailor. To this day, the tune produces a scent of ivy.

* * *

THE STABLE WAS a practical place, the province of a young lad who taught you how to drink lemonade out of a bottle—a hard task on account of the glass marble in the neck which refused to get out of the way, no matter at which angle you placed it. He also taught you how to catch the small fish that frequented the pond by scooping them up with your hands; but this was only done on the understanding that they were immediately put back again. When he was busy, he let you polish the bits of harness that didn't matter very much with an old rag that hung on a nail. It was this lad who met you in the hall en the farm one morning and said that it was foggy outside; and who laughed at you when, mistaking the word for something else, you went to the door expecting to see a shower of frogs descending from the sky.

The first time you ran in a race was at the farm. The event took place on the long, straight drive, and all the family competed, including Nanny, who couldn't run very well on account of her large shoes which kept flying off. It was, of course, a handicap race, because of the various ages of the competitors. Your handicap was very light because you were only four, a little too light, perhaps, since you won. The first prize was half a pear with the stalk attached. The second prize was the other half minus the stalk. You can remember, oh, so clearly, turning your back to the drive, and thrusting your face through the bars of the gate that ended the race, trying not to cry with the excitement of victory.

* * *

IN THE WARM sunshine of the afternoons, you sat with Nanny in the hay field while she crocheted a strip of fine lace and told you fairy stories in her low, comfortable voice. The haycocks were sweet with scent, sweeter even than the uncut fields, as if the honey that still lay there escaped more easily through the brittle cases of the flowers. It was the first time you had met a real hay field in summer, or had known the bliss of mingling stories with the outdoor world. Here were insects you had never seen before, tiny beetles as bright as jewels stumbling busily among the blades of stubble, grandfather grasshoppers with huge solemn eyes and alarming movements, frail blue butterflies that danced in pairs against the sky, and baby field mice that tumbled in a string out of the haycock itself. Perhaps it was the little nest, so neat and round and perfect, that made the cock a magic thing. It was the first time you had seen a little wild home.

D. A. LOVELL

Tides

I HAD been looking at stones and listening
to one who read them as a book.
He told of how the river grew
and how for eons these hills had known the sun.
"Never," he said, "have the tides swept this plain,
or thrust dark fingers into the forest."

He had forgotten the covered wagons
creeping across the prairie like white surf;
and a young nation striding after,
building railroad and homes,
planting trees and flowers,
singing of freedom and justice—
and peace forever.
The great dam on the river
he had not remembered,
nor the skyscrapers on the horizon.

He had forgotten the tides
(not of the moon, nor yet of the sea)
that seek the perfect shore,
unceasingly.

MABEL FEIT MILLER

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A CHINESE BRONZE VESSEL

AMONG the Chinese bronzes which constitute the Eumorfopoulos collection, the imposing double-ram vessel, believed to belong to the Chou dynasty (1122-249 B. C.), is an outstanding example of the distinguished craftsmanship of the ancient Chinese bronze workers, possessing a rich grandeur of decoration and grace of form. Time has produced a patina of deep green, blending with suggestions of reds, blues, and golds, on the rough surface of the bronze, thus adding to the full beauty of the piece. The inscription, although almost obliterated inside the lower part of the body, is partly legible inside the cover and reads: "May descendants of Kéng treasure this sacred vessel."

Bronzes, if inscribed, were ranked among the most prized possessions of Chinese collectors, these inscriptions recording the receipt of royal favors, important events in the family to be treasured as lasting and glorious reminders by ancestors, records of family fortunes, or the pious desire that generations of descendants should treasure and devote the vessel to ancestral worship.

Until comparatively recently, the value of the inscribed pieces was little understood in the West, T'ang, Sung, and later reproductions often being mistaken for the Chou originals. It therefore happened that the first bronze of really first-rate importance to be offered for sale in London was this fine Yu, which came into the market shortly before the war. It was finally acquired by G. Eumorfopoulos, and is now in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.

There Are Two Kinds of Walks

FOR me there are two kinds of walks—the walk alone and the walk in company.

I love my fellow creatures, but I like to walk alone. In my opinion, one of the most delightful things in the world is to go for a walk—by myself. I enjoy society, but I like to have elbow room for my thoughts; I like to admire what I see without my attention being drawn to this or that; I like to wander whichever side of the narrow path I prefer, muddy or otherwise, without some polite person to point out to me the clean places or the best stepping-stones; I like to watch a squirrel run up a hole or a hawk hover without having to explain what the pause is about; I like to be unaccompanied, that I may think, do, and go just what, where, and how I please. I do not mind telling afterwards of what I have seen and done, but I do not want to talk of what I am enjoying—the scent of the honeysuckle, the cooing of a "cushie-do," whilst I smell or listen.

* * *

THERE IS AN old Latin proverb, "Solvitur ambulando"—it is settled by walking—which exactly suits me. Like the boy who can only learn poetry whilst he plays patience, I find the best place for clear thinking is out in the fields and woods or by the river, watching and looking. How Robert Louis Stevenson, delightful man, could have borne with the company of Modestine for more than half a mile will ever be a mystery! I have walked in many mountains, but I took care on these occasions that other people occupied themselves with *la tache* of keeping the Modestines from running round in circles.

But that is walking on a different scale, when you travel for travel's sake—with usually some goal in view, although occasionally one may go vaguely ahead like the professor who lost his ticket. "That's all right, sir," said a kindly porter, "but where are you traveling to?" "That's just it!" replied the professor. "It was on the ticket!"

* * *

I AM TODAY talking of just a walk, not even of taking the dogs for exercise. A short walk—to get out of the house, away from the telephone, and people, to clear one's mind. Or even a timed walk—two hours before I need be back! Thoughts that you would never find elsewhere come suddenly, springing up as clearly marked as are the poppies against the hayfield above.

A decision about which you have hovered, with feelings changeable as the gold and gray of the sunshine and cloud shadows that chase across the corn, suddenly becomes as definite as the silhouette of the Scot's pine against the sunset.

The pace is your own—delightful to walk a given distance all out against the clock, stopping for nothing; delicious absolutely to waste time perched on a fallen tree trunk or on a rock beside the river, knowing one is lingering too long, and then to have to run (feeling completely foolish as one always does when one runs by oneself) to make up time.

For breathing-space, mind-settling, a general sorting out of one's ideas, for peace-making or for pure quiet enjoyment, go for a walk—alone.

* * *

"MADAM, WILL YOU walk?" Ah!—that is quite a different story. Madam is not out now to admire the scenery. Madam is not taking the air to exercise herself or clear her thoughts; Madam is invited, leisurely in trim garden, leafy lane, or pillared shade "to walk and talk with me." And where better than a walk for conversation—when it is not for the sake of the walk, but for the sake of the talk that you are sallying out. For the good thrashing out of some family business, politics or topical questions, there is no place or opportunity like a long walk.

Then there are certain times and places when and where I do not care to walk alone. One is when I am carrying anything. A burden—be it only a book or a bunch of flowers—is double its weight when one tramps alone; companionship lightens the burden by half.

Another time is on wide open spaces—such as Dartmoor or Exmoor—where there are no great heights or valleys. Mountains, vales and water are always companionable; but the widespread desolation of open moors enforces the feeling of loneliness until it is almost sinister. It is impossible not to cast a look behind sometimes, though why this feeling gets hold of one in a vast open where no hiding place is, remains a wonder.

H. F.

Springing From the Floor of the Lagoon

ONE day when the diving term was almost on, Mapuhi and I were talking on his veranda about the ventures of his life, and especially on his experiences under the sea.

"Come," he said, with an indulgent smile upon his flawed but noble face, "American, you and I will go upon the lagoon, and I will show you what may be strange to you."

Going to the end of his spit of land, we entered a canoe, and, with the chief paddling swiftly, moved toward the other side of the lagoon, away from the habitations of the Paumotuans. When a hundred yards or two off shore, Mapuhi shipped his paddle and let the outrigger canoe lie idly on the water.

"Look," he said, appraisingly. "See the wonders of God prepared for His children!"

I took the *titea mata* he handed me, a four-sided wooden box with a pane of ordinary glass fixed in it, about fifteen inches square, and notched for the neck of the observer. Putting the glass below the surface and gazing through it, I was in fairy-land.

The floor of the lagoon was the superbest garden ever seen by the eye of man. A thousand forms of life, fixed and moving, firm and waving, coral and shells, fish of all the colors of the rainbow, of beauteous, of weird, and of majestic shape and size, decorated and animated this strange reserve man had invaded for food and profit. The giant furbelowed clams, largest of all mollusks, white, or tinged with red and saffron or brown-yellow, a corruscating glare of blue, violet, and yellow from above, reposed like a bed of dream tulips upon the shining parterre.

The coral was of an infinitude of shapes: emerald one moment and sapphire the next, shot with colors from the sun and the living growing things beneath. Springing from the sea-floor were cabbages and roses, cauliflower and lilies, ivory fans and scarlet vases, delicate fluted columns, bushes of pale yellow coral, shells of pink and purple, masses of weeds, brown and black sponges. It was a magic maze of submarine sculpture, fretwork, and flowers, and through all the interstices of the coral weaved in and out the brilliant-colored and often miraculously-molded fish and crustaceans. There were great masses of dark or sulphur-hued coral into which at any alarm these creatures darted and from which they peeped when danger seemed past. Snakes, blue, gold, or green bars on a velvet black-brown, glided in and out of the recesses, or coiled themselves about branches. Big and small were these denizens of the lagoon. . . . And now and again as I looked through the crystal water I saw the giant bulks of sharks, congereels, and other huge fish. These I pointed out to Mapuhi. . . .

He had a companionship with this warm salt water, with the fish in it, and the winds that blew over it, exceeding that of any other man.
—FREDERICK O'BRIEN, in "Atolls of the Sun." (New York: Appleton-Century.)

Nothing Real Is Lost

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A STUDENT of Christian Science once dreamed that his automobile had been stolen. He had parked it in the driveway directly under his window, but now it was not there. He hastily went outside to search. The house, the trees, the shrubs—everything was just the same; but the car was not in the driveway. "Oh, why has my car been stolen?" he cried plaintively. At this point he awakened. He arose hastily and looked out of the window. There was his car, safe and visible in the moonlight.

Through this experience the student learned a valuable lesson in Christian Science. He saw that all his sorrowful wondering as to why the automobile had been stolen was needless, for where, to the dream-sense, appeared dishonesty and loss, to his awakened consciousness all was in perfect order. He now understood better the meaning of Mary Baker Eddy's words on page 417 of her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," "Sickness is a dream from which the patient needs to be awakened."

Does our health and strength seem to be lost? And have we been spending much time wondering why we should suffer? Let us cease from such idle questions. Nothing real has been lost. Sickness is but a dream of material sense, and now is the time to awaken to the truth of being. Where to the dream-sense of things appears loss of health and vigor, the awakened spiritual sense beholds the perfect man, made in the likeness of God, infinite good; man who dwells in the spiritual light of Truth, not in the mental darkness of false belief.

Paul once wrote to the Ephesians (5:14), "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." In the presence of the Christ, Truth, error, the suppositional absence of God, called sin, disease, and death, becomes "as nothing, and as a thing of nought" (Isaiah 41:12).

Perhaps we have been believing that our business—our opportunity to be of service to others—has been lost. This, too, is a dream. It cannot be true. The statement that opportunity knocks at our door but once is false. Opportunities are ever knocking at the door of our consciousness. We always have the opportunity to be loving, intelligent, honest, and active. Every waking moment we have the occasion to express more and more of the divine nature and character in our thoughts and lives.

Nothing real can be lost. At the very moment when the dream-sense would testify to loss of supply and opportunity the divine Mind is willing and ready to pour into our consciousness an unlimited wealth of ideas, productive of good. Let us cease to worry in order that we may be able to hear the inspired direction of divine Love. Let us wipe away our tears that we may behold the wide expanse of golden opportunities for helping our fellow man and thereby make our own lives more fruitful. As we discern the need for and participate in such Godlike service, we shall always find an abundance of supply.

As the years have passed, have we fallen into the deep sleep of intolerance and crabbedness? Have we accepted as true the lie that childlikeness—purity, humility, and receptivity to good—have disappeared from our lives? Why entertain such mortal nightmares, when we can awaken to the freshness and fairness of perfect being? Nothing has changed God or man, His eternal reflection. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 248), "Men and women of riper years and larger lessons ought to ripen into health and immortality, instead of lapsing into darkness or gloom." Nothing real is lost. God and His angels are ever with us. Our capacity to see and to appreciate the good all about us is still the same. Why should we allow ourselves pessimistically to dream of the presence and power of evil, when there is so much joy to be found in awaking to the ever-presence and almightiness of God, good?

God has not forsaken us. He is ever the loving Father-Mother strengthening us, helping us, supporting us. We can all know that He is the one divine Mind, governing our lives, our hopes, our achievements, our joys. Why indulge in self-condemnation, when appreciative understanding of our spiritual selfhood is so much more satisfying and pleasant? Why waste time trying to determine the source of evil, thereby imbedding our thoughts deeper in the dream, when the contemplation of infinite good, the great primal cause, God, opens the windows of heaven?

Nothing real is wrong. Heaven is always at hand. Our birthright as a child of God has never been lost. Error is a dream, and now is the time to awaken from the illusion of materiality.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Russian]

Bittersweet in a Flower Shop

THE bittersweet was not to sell
In its blue vase upon the shelf . . .
She paused, among the flowers, to tell
How she had found it . . . for herself.

A woodland lane, the first rail fence
That she had seen since she was young!
And while she watched there, still and tense,
These little glowing lanterns swung.

She gathered slowly—such a few—
And she has placed them here apart . . .
Enough to light the Winter through
And warm some memories in the heart!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

НИЧТО ПОДЛИННОЕ НИКОГДА НЕ УТРАЧИВАЕТСЯ

Перевод с Английского помещенной на этой странице статьи Христианской Науки.

ОДНОМУ ученику Христианской Науки приснился сон, будто у него украли его автомобиль. Он поставил его на в'ездной дороге под самым своим окном, но там его больше не было. Он быстро вышел из дому и побежал его искать. Казалось, все было по-прежнему: дом, деревья, кусты,—только не было автомобиля на в'ездной дороге. "Ах, зачем украли у меня мой автомобиль," воскликнул он жалобно, и в этот самый момент проснулся. Вскочив на ноги, он выглянул в окно. Его автомобиль стоял на том-же месте, в целости и сохранности, освещенный лунным светом.

На этом примере он научился кое-чему очень ценному, благодаря Христианской Науке. Он увидел, что все его удивления и огорчения по поводу того, что у него украли его автомобиль, были совершенно излишни. В то время, как его чувства во сне говорили ему, что произошло нечто нечестное, и что он потерпел утрату, пробудившееся сознание его убедилось, что все обстоит вполне благополучно. Благодаря этому он яснее понял смысл слов Мэри Бэкер Эдди на странице 417 ее книги текста "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" "Болезнь это сон, и больного нужно просто разбудить."

Кажется-ли нам, что мы утратили здоровье и силы? Долго-ли мы предавались удивлению, почему собственно мы должны страдать? Бросим эти пустые вопросы. Ничто подлинное не было нами утрачено. Болезнь есть ни что иное, как сон материальных чувств, и ныне наступило для нас время, чтобы пробудиться и понять истину о нашем бытии. В то время, как нашим ощущениям во сне представляется, что мы утратили наше здоровье и наши силы,—пробудившееся сознание увидело совершенного человека, созданного по образу и подобию Бога, бесконечного блага,—человека, пребывающего не в умственном мраке ложных верований, а в духовном свете Истины.

Павел однажды писал Ефесянам (5:14): "Встань, спящий, и воскресни из мертвых, и осветит тебя Христос." Заблуждение или предполагаемое отсутствие Бога, называемое грехом, болезнию и смертью, становится "как ничто, совершенно ничто" (Исаиа 41:12) перед лицом Христа, Истины.

Мы думаем, быть может, что погибло наше дело—то, что давало нам возможность служить другим. Это тоже только сон. Этого быть не может. Совершенно неверно, будто счастливый случай только один раз стучится в наши двери. Возможности постоянно стучатся в двери нашего сознания. Постоянно представляется нам возможный случай быть любящими, разумными, честными и деятельными. В каждую минуту бодрствований нам представляется удобный случай для все большего проявления божественной природы и божественного характера в наших мыслях и в наших жизнях.

Ничто подлинное не может быть утрачено. В тот самый момент, когда чувство-сон будет нам говорить о потере средств и возможностей, божественный Разум готов влить в наше сознание неограниченные богатства идей, чреватых благими [illegible]твиями. Прекратим наши беспокойства для того, чтобы услышать вдохновенные указания божественной Любви. Осушим наши слезы для того, чтобы увидеть широкие пространства золотых возможностей оказывания помощи брату-человеку, тем самым делая наши жизни плодотворнее. Когда мы начинаем понимать, что Богоподобное служение необходимо и начинаем в нем участвовать, то мы всегда обретаем обилие всего, что нужно для нашего обеспечения.

По мере того, как проходят годы, мы впадаем, быть может, в глубокий сон нетерпимости и ворчливости? Мы, быть может, поверили лжи, будто из нашей жизни исчезла наша детскость—чистота, смирение, восприимчивость к добру. К чему лелеять эти кошмарные, смертные сны, когда мы можем очнуться и увидеть свежесть и красоту совершенного бытия. Ничто не могло изменить Бога и человека, Его вечное отражение. Mrs. Эдди говорит (Science and Health стр. 248): "Вместо того, чтобы впадать во тьму и грусть, мужчины и женщины более зрелые по возрасту и более опытные в жизни, должны были-бы приобретать здоровье и бессмертие по мере того, как они становятся еще более зрелыми." Ничто подлинное никогда не утрачивается. Бог и Его ангелы всегда с нами. Наша способность видеть и ценить хорошее, которое нас окружает, всегда одна и та-же. С какой же стати мы станем позволять себе пессимистические сны о присутствии и власти зла, когда столько радостей в пробуждении, в осознании факта, что всемогущий Бог, благо, вечно с нами.

Бог не покинул нас. Он всегда наш любящий Отец-Матерь, укрепляющий нас, помогающий нам и поддерживающий нас. Все мы можем познать, что Он единственный, божественный Разум, управляющий нашими жизнями, нашими надеждами, достижениями и радостями. К чему заниматься самоосуждением, когда ценное понимание нашего подлинного я гораздо больше удовлетворяет нас и много приятнее? К чему терять время, пытаясь определить происхождение зла, тем самым закапывая наши мысли еще глубже в сон, в то время, как созерцание бесконечного блага, великой первопричины, Бога, открывает нам окна в небеса?

Ничто подлинное не бывает ложно. Небеса всегда под рукой. Как чадо Божие, мы никогда не можем утратить нашего первородства. Заблуждение есть сон, и настало время для пробуждения от иллюзии материальности.

"Начальная Божественная Наука и Нет и Да,"—труд Мэри Бэкер Эдди, в одном томе на английском и русском языках можно приобретать в читальнях Христианской Науки или у Harry I. Hunt, Publishers' Agent, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Все сведения о литературе по Христианской Науке на русском языке можно получать, обратившись письменно в Издательское Общество Христианской Науки (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

All in a Valley

ON ONE side of the valley, high upon the chalky summit of the hill, a plowman with his team appeared and disappeared at regular intervals. At each revelation he stood still for a few seconds against the sky, for all the world like a toy Burns who had just plowed up the Mountain Daisy. He was the only living thing within view, unless we are to count the river.

On the other side of the valley a group of red roofs and a belfry showed among the foliage. Thence some inspired bell ringer made the afternoon musical on a chime of bells. There was something very sweet and taking in the air he played, and we thought we had never heard bells speak so intelligibly or sing so melodiously as these.—From "An Inland Voyage," by ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

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Dayton Marks 25 Years Under City Manager

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

DAYTON, Ohio Dec. 15—On New Year's Day, Dayton will measure off just a quarter century since it put the administration of its business in the hands of a City Manager.

As the first city of any considerable size to try out the plan for increased efficiency in local government, Dayton has been watched closely in these 25 years. Before 1914, a few cities had experimented with the plan, but none of them had a population at the time of over 20,000. Then along came Dayton, rapidly moving toward the 150,000 mark which it reached at the next census, and swung over to the new plan by vote of its people.

Would it work in a sizable city where politicians had a strong foothold, people asked. Dayton was under close scrutiny for years. Two efforts of the opposition to overthrow the plan—in 1917 and 1922—failed, and plan advocates were encouraged. But 16 years have passed since then. How is the plan coming along now?

Plan Works Well

It has worked so well that efficient government is taken as a matter of course here, it appears to an outside observer. A younger generation has grown up which has never known the old patronage system in local affairs.

Dayton has had a hard time of late, financially speaking. Its schools have been closed for lack of funds, and its city relief problem has loomed big for the same reason. Yet in all the discussion one finds no tendency of the people to blame the Council-Manager Government.

Civic Interest

Curiously enough, the only complaint one hears is that 25 years of good government have made the people too satisfied. Civic spirit has languished, it is said, because there haven't been any terrible abuses in the city offices for people to get roused about.

"Our greatest problem today," said Frederick K. Rike, a member of the original charter committee, "is to keep citizens informed and interested."

Another member of this original charter Committee and a former Council member, Dr. O. B. Knisely, spoke in similar vein. He recalled the early years of the reform movement. Some time before 1914, he said, there were stirrings of civic protest against what was regarded as a thoroughly unsatisfactory municipal Government. Neighborhood improvement associations were formed in many parts of the city to bring about betterment in localities.

At the same time, John H. Patterson, business and civic leader, set up a Governmental Research Bureau for Dayton, patterning it after that of Cincinnati, this city's neighbor.

Then came the flood of 1913. The flood, which did much to rouse citizens to co-operative action swept away the old form of Government, which failed to function in the emergency. A citizens' committee of 500 issued a call for a charter election and two tickets were put up, one a group of candidates favoring a new charter, the other a group of candidates opposed to a new charter, listed as Socialists. The charter group won, and committees went to work at once drafting a new charter to submit to the voters. This was in itself a great civic enterprise.

Toy Lent to Child Like a Book And Given to Keep on Good Care

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Some 400 children here, who have access to plentiful toys—dolls, doll buggies, telephones, tractors, engines, scooters, and airplanes—would tell you, if they understood the meaning of the term, that for them the millennium has arrived.

Out of all the toys they may each choose the particular one he or she likes and may take it home, play with it for a week or two, and then exchange it for another. If they are "good little boys and girls," they may select expensive toys, which after a period of time become their own.

The arrangement is made possible in consequence of the establishment of the Alameda County Toy Loan Center, located at the Alexander Community House in West Oakland. The Center, operated like a library, except that toys, instead of books, are lent, is a joint project of the WPA and the community. It is sponsored by the Oakland public schools and has an Advisory Council, including civic, charity and church groups. It was started many months ago, when out-of-work cabinet makers and "toy mechanics" were given employment by the WPA and were put to mending and renovating discarded toys that had been donated to the cause.

Besides making under-privileged children happier, the project teaches them to exercise proper care of things in their possession and to assume responsibility to that end, according to Mrs. Clarence W. Brown, director of the Center. "It is hoped too," Mrs. Brown said, "that the project will lower juvenile delinquency. When children have toys to play with, they aren't apt to get into mischief. We put a premium on the satisfactory return of the toys. A child is supposed to keep a toy a week before exchanging it for another. If he returns it in good condition, an 'S' is marked on his card—meaning 'satisfactory.' When he has 10 of these 'S's', he becomes an honor borrower, and may then take out an expensive toy, such as a scooter, a bicycle, or a pair of skates. For the girls, there are dolls, doll buggies and doll furniture.

"Girls are permitted to adopt a doll—that is, they may have it as their own. But when they're given a doll to adopt, they must bring it back at intervals of two weeks over a six-week period, for inspection. And if the girl has taken proper care of the doll—if she is a good 'mother'—she may keep it.

"We don't give out expensive toys to a child on his first visit, because we want him to learn to appreciate them. He must earn the right to them. Each time he makes a satisfactory return, he is given a slightly better toy than the one he brought back."

By way of record, Mrs. Brown noted that out of 1,340 toys lent in the few weeks the Center has been open, only 7 have been broken or lost, and only 50 have had to be repaired. A total of 425 children have taken out cards in the toy "library." Their ages range from 2 to 16, children of 8 being the greatest borrowers.

Good Use Is Found For Old Neckties

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—County Supervisor John Anson Ford every year at Christmas time duns his constituents for cast-off neckties.

He relays them to the County Department of Rehabilitation where persons on relief recondition them for presents to the single, indigent men residing in the County's "American House." In many cases, these ties are the only presents the aged men receive.

Mr. Ford reports a warm response from his constituents who comply in order to assure a good home for one-time favorite gear which clutter up tie racks in the average home.

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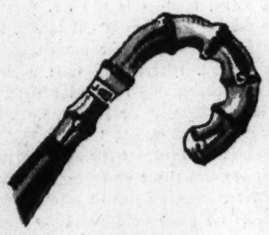

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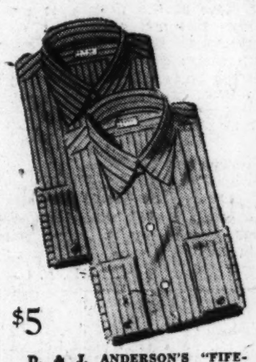

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Fireworks Ban For Worcester Seems on Way

Little opposition is heard to proposal to prohibit sale save for official purposes.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15—Prohibition of the sale and use of fireworks on the Fourth of July, except in regular public displays, was recommended by the Ordinance Committee of the City Council this week at a crowded public hearing addressed by numerous civic, social and fraternal organization leaders.

An extraordinary feature of the meeting, and one which indicated that the ordinance would be approved by both the City Council and the Board of Aldermen when submitted to them for consideration, was the fact that there was no outright opposition voiced against the proposed ordinance.

In the past, when similar hearings were held, wholesale and retail dealers in fireworks were well represented and fought bitterly and successfully against all attempts to prevent the sale of fireworks. At this meeting, the only opposition voiced against the measure came from a representative of the Worcester Veterans' Council, composed of members of the city's World War veterans' organizations. This spokesman for the Council stated that the veterans were not opposed to banning the use of fireworks, provided "machinery is set up to take the place of what you are going to take away from the children."

To prevent further opposition from sources that might feel that some sort of fireworks display should be provided for the celebration of Independence Day, the Ordinance Committee, in recommending properly supervised public displays, went a step further and passed a resolution requesting the Mayor to appoint a committee of representative citizens to arrange a suitable public celebration for July Fourth, as a substitute for the private use of fireworks. A petition was presented to the Ordinance Committee containing over 5,000 names and 76 organizations who were opposed to the continued sales of fireworks.

The fight to ban the sale of fireworks in this city has been led in recent years by the Worcester Safety Council and a Citizens' Committee composed of members of the city's leading religious, civic, social, fraternal and community organizations. Figures were produced at the hearing showing that Worcester, since 1932, had over 690 fireworks accidents reported, one of which was fatal.

Competitive Bids Urged

The Arlington Taxpayers' Association will recommend for adoption by the next town-meeting a by-law providing for competitive bids on all purchases of $100 or over, and advertising for bids on all purchases of $1,000 or over, exception being made in such cases as emergencies and copyrighted articles.

Married Women Workers to Appear In Somerville Court

The Somerville District Court has set Monday, Dec. 19, for trial of the case concerning the ousting of married women in the city employ. An outside justice will be called to preside, as is customary in local cases of importance. Eight women are affected.

Justice Charles H. Donahue, who heard the test case of Mrs. Hazel S. Davis of Coolidge Park, Wakefield, ousted teacher, who claims her dismissal illegal because the School Committee did not comply with the new retirement law passed this year, has handed down a decision that points raised by both sides affected other communities in the entire State and hinted that the full bench of the Supreme Court may be called on to decide on the legality of the question.

If Mrs. Davis wins her case, she and two other teachers will be reinstated without loss of pay. Seven other teachers are not included in this court action.

Brooks to Force Issue of Right To Council Records

A bitter battle within the Executive Council over the impounding of the records of last Thursday's meeting through orders from Governor Hurley was in prospect for tomorrow's session, as Frank A. Brooks, Republican member of the Council, was denied access to the records.

Mr. Brooks, branding the Governor as a "high-handed dictator," stated he would force a showdown at the session tomorrow.

The Councilor attempted to see the documents yesterday, but William L. Reed, Executive Secretary of the Council, refused access to them, saying that the Governor ordered that no one be allowed to see them prior to Council approval of them. Mr. Reed said Mr. Brooks was the first Councilor ever to seek to see the records before approval.

"This is merely another of the outrageous acts of the Administration," Mr. Brooks charged.

It was at the last session that the confirmation of Dr. Paul J. Jakmauh as State Commissioner of Public Health was rushed through after midnight in the absence of four of the Councilors, including Mr. Brooks. Regarding the latter action, Mr Brooks said, "I am interested right now in learning if there is any inclusion in the official record of this confirmation. . . . I wonder what the Governor is trying to hide."

Meanwhile, the "recent votes and actions" of Edgar S. Lindsay, another Republican Councilor, who has supported the Governor frequently, were censured by the executive committee of the Plymouth County Republican League. The organization hit his support of the Democratic Administration.

It also called upon him to oppose the applications of Edmund L. Dolan, J. Walter Quinn and Robert E. Dinsmore for pardons in connection with their 2½ years sentences for criminal contempt of court.

Grange Fights 'Bank Nite' And Pari-Mutuels

State body declares them equal forms of gambling and goes on record against them.

Unanimous opposition to "bank nights" in motion picture theaters and to pari-mutuel betting at State fairs or equal forms of gambling was voted today by the Massachusetts State Grange at the third and last day of its annual convention at the Hotel Bradford, Boston.

The action of the 2,600 delegates was announced by a spokesman.

The farmers have found that "bank night" often falls on the same nights as Grange meetings and other fraternal gatherings and has considerably reduced attendance at the latter, Everett W. Stone, Master of the Grange, declared.

"Bank Night" recently has come into the news in Massachusetts through the action of District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing, of Norfolk and Plymouth Counties, in branding it an illegal gambling device and forcing theaters in his district to cease the operation of it.

Business Bureau Agrees

The Boston Better Business Bureau also assailed it as gambling and quoted a United States Post Office ruling in a brochure sent to chiefs of police and to women's clubs throughout the State last October that it is fraudulent.

The Grange also went on record as opposed to pari-mutuel betting at State fairs. Mr. Stone commended the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield for refusing to allow such betting, but said other fairs permitted it.

The Grange adopted a resolution calling for a State-wide referendum on the subject.

The Grange was described also as opposed to the continuance of horse-race betting at Suffolk Downs.

Against Sales Tax

Other resolutions adopted by the farmer organization on the last day of its sessions here pledged it to fight agains imposition of a general sales tax and to oppose use of State motor vehicle receipts for any purpose except construction, maintenance and policing of highways.

"We are not opposed to specific sales taxes on cigarettes, liquor and such articles," said Mr. Stone, "but we will fight a general sales tax on all commodities to the last ditch."

The convention has received invitations from Springfield, Worcester and Pittsfield to hold its next annual meeting in one of those cities, Mr. Stone announced.

British Motorists Plan U. S. Tour

Paving the way for 100 British motorists to tour the United States next year, Graham Lyon, President of Autocheques Ltd., and Dudley Noble, racing motorist, were in Boston today preparatory to starting on an extensive travel survey for the unusual automobile cavalcade.

"The marvelous system of concrete highways which is so prevalent here is ideal for touring," Mr Lyon said. "Then, too, there is the little matter of petrol, 'gas' to you, which is very cheap on your side."

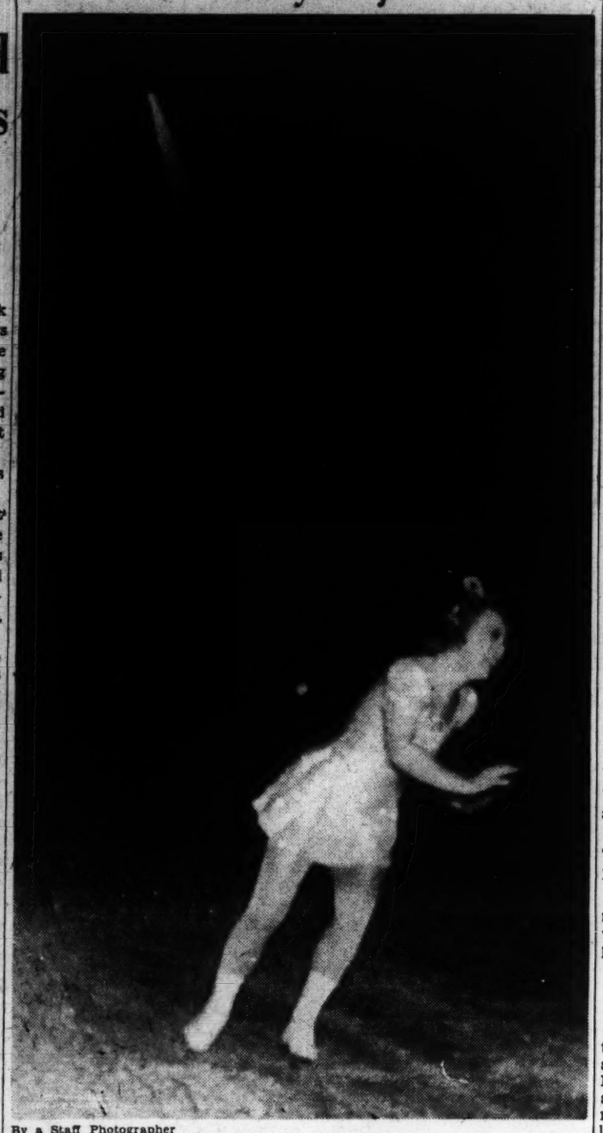
Messrs. Lyon and Noble expect the British cavalcade will bring 40 cars with them on the maiden voyage of the new Cunard White Star Liner Maufetania next June. The group will visit the New York World's Fair and then set out on a 2,000-mile tour via Washington, Indianapolis, Chicago, Detroit, and New England.

Evangeline Off For Miami Service

The Boston - Yarmouth Line steamer Evangeline sailed from Boston today for Miami, leaving her sister ship the Yarmouth to maintain winter service on her regular run. Capt. William B. Corning was in command.

The Evangeline has been chartered by the Peninsula and Occidental Steamship Company for service between Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. She will make three trips each way every week until late in March, when she will return to New England waters.

Sunny Sonja



By a Staff Photographer

She Needs No Spotlight

Did Boston Like Sonja's Show? Audience Had to Be Driven Out

Sonja Henie need no longer have any doubt—if she ever had—where she stands in the heart of Boston. The ovation accorded her, and members of her Hollywood Ice Revue, at the Boston Garden premiere, for a superlative exhibition of skating and showmanship ran into repeated and generously granted encores and finally to ushers passing through the vast ice palace calling out, "Everyone leave the building, please."

Sonja was at her technical and pictorial best. In solo numbers or against the kaleidoscopic background of her cast of 100, she gave unstintedly whether mimicking the strut and the "Oi, Oi" of London's Lambeth Walk, or the finger - wagging, shoulder-shrugging swing of the Susi-Q - or established classic figures of perfectly synchronized improvisations of "free skating." This last reached the peak in a three-encore tango "danced" flawlessly with her motion picture partner Stewart Reburn.

It was not solely a Henie evening. The Norwegian ballerina and champion of champions skated in five of the 18 numbers and earned the applause that rolled up time and again, but her supporting cast was example and showpiece of what Hollywood can do off the screen.

The two hours of carnival might be starred by such highlights as the joyous manner in which every skater swung into action; the precision and apparently effortless skating which time and again created the illusion of a gigantic ballet; the elaborate and exquisite costuming; and certainly mention for the technician in charge of lighting.

To the quickened tempo of a swing band, the program opens with a fashion show (costumes designed by Miss Henie's brother, Leif, proceeds briskly to "Stompin' at the Savoy" in four couples in evening dress and a swirk of maribou; then the Susi-Q, Boogie Walk, the rumba and the Shag to the glitter and sparkle of green sequin ballet dress—and then Miss Henie, radiant in skating costume of silver sequins in a medley of her motion picture dance excerpts.

"Tropic Fantasies," introducing the hula of Hawaii swirled into the rhythm of old Vienna, of booted huzzars and maids in gold and white furbelows; into the involved figures of the gay marriage festival scene and Maypole dance of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Snow Maiden" ballet; to the star's "Fruhlingstimmen," a vision of palest blue emerging from trailing evening cloak of white maribou, and her interpretation—in a hush broken only by the scrape of blades—of the Liszt "Liebestraum," with the arena darkened except for a blue spotlight trained on the skater.

Then her tango for climax in ice perfection, and five scenes from the spectacular "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." In this, Sonja, demure in a little girl's dress of white, trimmed with narrow red ribbon, again was the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Dartmouth Plans Aid to Refugees

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 15—Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, has given approval to plans of undergraduates to provide full tuition scholarships for one or two refugee German students at Dartmouth.

In announcing his stand, President Hopkins declared: "I accept the plan as a gesture by Dartmouth and as nothing more than a gesture." Dr. Hopkins also made his approval contingent on the raising of the necessary funds by Dartmouth undergraduates.

Palaeopitus, the student governing body, has been organizing student support behind the move and approximately $600 must be raised by the undergraduates to finance the plan. The student organization is expected to call on the faculty and administration for assistance in selecting the refugees who will be brought to Dartmouth.

$1,000,000 in Etchings Boston's 'Mystery' Gift

City Hall officialdom today was agog with the "million-dollar mystery."

A prominent Boston citizen, name unknown, it was learned, is planning to present the city of Boston with a $1,000,000 collection of etchings. The collection would be hung in the Boston Public Library. Mayor Tobin and the Board of Trustees of the Public Library declined to name the mysterious donor.

The trustees, while they are glad of the gift, are nevertheless in a quandry as to where in the Copley Square building the etchings would be hung. Stacks of books would have to be moved. The only space available for books at present is in the library's boiler room.

One plan considered eliminating the boiler room and buying steam from the Boston Edison Company. Another suggested the city hang the collections in the unoccupied Boston Athletic Association building immediately behind the Library.

Queried as to why the Museum of Fine Arts had not been chosen for the collection, Mayor Tobin replied, "It would seem that it would be the proper place." But apparently the city was going ahead preparing to accept the collection.

In art circles the value of the collection heightened the mystery, inasmuch as no local art collector could be named who had a collection of etchings, valued at anywhere near that amount.

'Extra' Holiday At Custom House

Customs workers at Boston received a present today but they opened it before Christmas!

It was a letter from Uncle Sam, presenting them with an extra day off at both Christmas and New Year's, and informing them that the making of extra holidays, on Dec. 24 and Dec. 31, had approval of President Roosevelt.

The result is that 90 per cent of the workers will be free for a three-day holiday, inasmuch as Monday is to be observed for both Christmas and New Year's. As small a skeleton force as can handle essential work will be on hand each of the two Saturdays, so that ship masters may enter or clear their vessels. Each of the two Mondays ranks as a full holiday and the Custom House will be closed.

Anti-Third Term League Is Started

A drive to block any possible third-term plans of President Roosevelt has been started in Massachusetts with the filing of papers of incorporation by the Anti-Third Term League, Inc., of Boston with Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State.

Joel L. Miller, former State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and present counsel for the League, stated the Boston organization is a branch of a national movement.

"It is entirely non-partisan," he added. "It is a revival of a movement that was started when former President Coolidge was being considered for a third term."

The officers include:

John H. Wallace of Dorchester, President; Patrick H. Staples of Somerville, Treasurer, and Bert P. Brockbank of Dorchester, Secretary and Clerk.

Kickapoo Ready For Winter Work

Safe after a summer of towing targets for marine gun fire, the sturdy Coast Guard ice-breaker Kickapoo has been recommissioned again and is expected to sail any minute from Baltimore for Rockland, Maine, her winter headquarters. Lieutenant Quenten R. Walsh has been transferred from the cutter Cayuga and placed in command of the Kickapoo, according to the Boston headquarters of the Coast Guard.

Previous to the target-towing service which disturbed her usual summer's sleep at Baltimore, the Kickapoo's boilers were thoroughly overhauled and several thousand rivets in her hull—which had been worn down by constant grinding against ice—were replaced.

The Kickapoo, a veteran of the Coast Guard fleet, is an 840-ton, coal-burning vessel, with a triple expansion reciprocating engine driving a single propeller.

The ship is expected to put in at Boston on her way to Maine.

Police Uncover Narcotics Cache

With the seizure by police last night of 10,000 grains of heroin in a Norway Street apartment and the arrest of the owner of the trunk in which it was discovered, it is believed that one channel through which narcotics have been flowing into Boston has been closed.

James A. Goss, occupant of the apartment, was held in $50,000. Released from a Federal penitentiary only a year ago, he told police that he has been a drug addict himself since boyhood, and has been unsuccessful in several attempts to break the habit.

Police displayed considerable resourcefulness in locating the cache. Learning that Goss had been released from the penitentiary and had returned to Boston in October, inspectors of the narcotic squad shadowed him for some weeks in a vain attempt to discover where he lived. He outwitted them by clever use of taxicabs.

Finally they held him for questioning, and took from him a bunch of three keys. For hours on Tuesday they tried the door key in thousands of apartment locks in different parts of Boston. At 3 a. m. yesterday morning they were forced to desist because of many complaints from occupants of the apartments aroused by the sound of fumbling with locks on the doors. At daybreak they continued with their search, until at last in the Norway Street house, the door swung open. A second key opened a closet and a third the trunk.

A sack of slugs used in pay telephones and slot machines was also discovered in the apartment. Police are attempting to discover whether Goss was also acting as distributor for these.

Brown Company Not Incorporated

Jerome McDonald, of the Massachusetts Department of Corporations, testified today at the trial of William M. Forgrave and H. Henry Anthony, partners in the defunct brokerage firm of Brown, Anthony and Co., that the firm never had been incorporated, although it sold preferred stock in that name.

A. L. A. Asserts 25-Mile Speed Law Is Illegal

Says measure adopted by many cities upon request of registrar can't stand test in court.

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Highway speed laws of 25 miles an hour set in 29 towns and cities of Massachusetts at the request of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, are illegal and cannot stand a test case in any court, according to a statement today by the Automobile Legal Association.

The Association declared that the state law recognizes the establishment of arbitrary speed laws by communities only after the Public Works Department has held a public hearing on the proposed regulations and given its official approval. The Department said today that the new laws had not even been referred to the state office for approval.

Although completely in sympathy with the Registrar's efforts to curb highway accidents around the usually hazardous holiday season, the motorist organization declared that the issue is no longer one of safety alone but of illegal procedure in the fixing of regulations that might well lead to confusion and widespread disrespect for law.

Respect for Law

"How can the motorist be expected to respect the law?" asked the Association, "if the speed laws themselves are set in violation of the State laws?"

Thus such towns and cities as Worcester, Marlboro, Fitchburg, Springfield, Holyoke, Chicopee, Northampton, North Adams, Pittsfield, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, New Bedford, Attleboro, and Taunton, which acceded to the Registrar's request for 25-mile-an-hour speed restrictions, have laws which are not laws in any sense of the word, the Legal Association contends.

"The Association believes," the statement read, "that this situation should be clarified in order to avoid increasing confusion, unjustified wholesale arrests and injury to business in cities and towns. With that in view, the Association is preparing a bill for the Legislature designed to end the confusion associated with speed laws."

Not Actually Set

Commenting on the new speed limits today, officials of the Department of Public Works pointed out that it was their impression that the towns and cities had not actually set new laws but that they had merely accepted the suggestion of the Registrar that the motorist who goes more than 25-miles-an-hour where conditions do not justify more than that pace, shall be summoned into court.

But what does the state law say about speed limits? Just this . . . that motorists shall not drive beyond speeds which are reasonable and proper. In other words, they shall drive with due regard for the particular conditions which they encounter, whether they come under the heading of traffic congestion, proximity of schools, intersections, curves or thickly populated districts. And to interpret the law somewhat, Chapter 90, Section 17 of the General Laws states that if a car is operated on any way outside of a thickly settled or business district at more than 30 miles an hour for a distance of a quarter of a mile, this shall be considered prima facie evidence of unreasonable driving.

Again, if a driver goes faster than 20 miles an hour for a distance of one-eighth of a mile within a thickly settled area, he is assumed to be driving "so as to endanger." That also applies to the driver who approaches street intersections or swings round a curve at more than 15 miles an hour. On the other hand, a driver can be summoned into court if he is going less than 15 miles an hour around a curve, if it is assumed that his pace is dangerous to the public.

Are these laws enforced? Impossible, acording to the A. L. A. And even if the police did hail into court the thousands of drivers who do not comply with the letter of these legal specifications, drivers have the privilege of a trial to prove, if they can, that their speeds were not unreasonable.

Left to Motorist

What the Massachusetts speed law does, in effect, is to leave it to the motorist to decide what is a reasonable speed for conditions. But what the motorist thinks is reasonable may appear unreasonable to the policeman on the corner. Then the responsibility is placed upon the courts to decide the issue.

In the hands of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles is a powerful weapon for enforcing sensible speeds on the highways. He can, at his discretion, suspend the driving license of any motorist for a period of 10 days under the suspicion of driving "so as to endanger." At the end of 10 days, the motorist has the right to a hearing before the Department of Public Works or he can carry the case into the courts.

The motorist could even carry the case to the higher courts if he desires to question the legality of the community's right to fix speed regulations, as opposed to the state law which says that such regulations must first be approved by the Department of Public Works, according to the A. L. A.

This discussion concerning the legal aspects of speed regulations, according to the A. L. A., should not detract in any way from the appeal made by the Registrar to motorists asking their co-operation in making this Christmas holiday season one of the safest in the history of the state.

Map showing Massachusetts towns with 25-mile-an-hour speed limits: Page 10.

Connecticut Vegetable Men See Threat of Huge Surplus

The Week In Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 15—Possibility of a considerable shift in agricultural crops in Connecticut, as a result of the hurricane, and the worry that this prospect is causing farmers in the State came to attention at two points this week.

The September storm caused extensive damage to apple and peach orchards in the lower Connecticut River Valley and ruined hundreds of tobacco sheds in the more northern section around Hartford.

Members of the Connecticut Vegetable Growers' Association, holding their annual meeting in Willimantic, gave serious thought to the threat that apple and tobacco growers will shift their acres, on a large scale, into production of vegetables, and took a gloomy view of the results. Possibly 10,000 to 12,000 additional acres of vegetables will be planted next spring, they declared, with over-production a probable consequence. Fewer families will be coming into Connecticut because of the destruction of summer cottages at the shore, they pointed out, and this outlet for fresh vegetables will be curtailed.

The vegetable growers adopted a resolution praising the efforts of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to support the vegetable market in Connecticut in 1938, and requesting the FSCC to continue its buying of surplus vegetables in 1939.

At Connecticut State College a Special Research Committee undertook to assemble all available information on crops, soil conditions and markets for the benefit of growers who must find a new crop for their acres.

Cross Leaves Record

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, retiring in January after eight years in office, will leave an official record of his voice and features for posterity. Meeting with his Cabinet for the last time, the Governor faced a motion picture camera and a microphone making a sound film to be preserved in the State Library vault.

State Librarian James Brewster arranged for the recording. He plans to have similar films made for all retiring governors in the future.

Good Time by All

Departing from custom, Governor Cross and his military staff will join in the festivities attending the inauguration of Governor-elect Raymond E. Baldwin Jan. 4. In the past the incoming Governor has always lunched with his newly-appointed staff, while the retiring Governor went elsewhere with his official party. Governor Cross will attend a dinner for the new Governor after his inauguration and will have a box at the Governor's Ball that evening.

Building up business for the General Assembly which takes office also on Jan. 4, Connecticut teachers have adopted for presentation to the legislators a bill giving all public school teachers tenure of office. If the bill is adopted, no teacher could be dropped from a job except for immorality, inefficiency or "justifiable decrease" in the number of teaching positions.

How to Get Ahead

The State Personnel Department has sent around to all State offices bundles of questionnaires on which the ability, performance and general usefulness of State employees are to be scored.

Each person in the classified service is to be rated by his immediate superior on such items as getting along with others, promptness in completing work, neatness of personal appearance, ability to express thoughts clearly and ability to accept criticism. Director Harry W. Marsh will use the ratings in approving or disapproving promotions.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Continued fair and slightly colder, with lowest temperature near 18 degrees tonight; Friday fair and moderately cold; moderate northwest and westerly winds.

Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Friday, continued cold.

Vermont: Fair and continued cold tonight Friday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate northwest winds becoming variable, fair tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	22	22	Minneapolis	16	14
Bermuda	68	64	New Orleans	44	44
Chicago	16	14	New York	24	24
Denver	38	34	Norfolk	40	40
Helena	16	12	Philadelphia	26	26
Kansas City	34	28	St. Louis	24	22
Los Angeles	66	54	San Francisco	62	56
Miami	82	60	Washington	32	32

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., Dec. 15.
B—Minimum, Dec. 14.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 8:07 p. m.; height, 9.9 feet
Friday 8:39 a. m.; height, 9.7 feet

Light all vehicles by 4:43 p. m.

One-Cent Rise in Milk Price Forecast as Hurricane Result

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Dec. 15—Boston consumers will soon be paying one cent a quart more for milk as an indirect result of the hurricane three months ago, it was forecast at a meeting of dairy farmers held recently in Fuller Hall.

Nearly 500 farmers were present and they were nearly unanimous in support of the proposal to raise the price of Class 1 milk in the Boston milkshed. An increase of 29 cents per hundredweight is under consideration and approval of Federal authorities is being sought.

"It is proposed in Boston to raise the price on the street one cent a quart," Dr. Harry P. Young of H. P. Hood & Sons declared at the meeting, according to the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College Extension Service report issued shortly afterwards.

A number of farmers testified at the meeting to the effect that milk prices should be raised to make good their losses in trees and buildings during the hurricane.

Doubt was expressed by a few speakers as to whether consumers would be able to stand a rise in the retail price of milk. W. P. Davis, General Manager of the New England Milk Producers Association, stated however, that prospective increases in business and industrial activity in 1939 indicate that the market will support an increase in the retail price.

It is proposed on May 1 to drop the price to dealers 40 cents a hundredweight. Mr. Davis added that he believed most dairy farmers would eventually support that proposal also.

Plans for Greater Milk Distribution

Federal purchase and distribution of milk among relief and WPA families of Greater Boston will be continued on a larger scale through the winter and spring, the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation announced today.

With $1,500,000 set aside to purchase 20,000,000 quarts between now and June 30, the scale of distribution will be doubled over its present rate, officials said. In the five months from July 1 to Nov. 30, 12,436,000 quarts were purchased for $878,000.

The FSCC pays seven cents a quart, delivered in Boston, and the welfare boards and WPA families pay two cents a quart processing charge.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Programs—Page 10

Theaters

Colonial—
"The Merchant of Yonkers," farce by Thornton Wilder, starring Jane Cowl. Presented by Herman Shumlin in the American Theater Society Subscription series. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays, 2:30.

Copley—
"Dus Groise Gevins" ("200,000"), by Sholem Aleichem. Presented by the Federal Theater Yiddish Players. 8:30. Through Dec. 18.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Garden of the Moon," with Pat O'Brien, 3:35, 6:30, 9:20. Also "Girls on Probation," with Ronald Reagan, Jane Bryan and Anthony Averill. 2, 5:05, 8.

Coolidge Corner—
Jean Arthur and Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Danger on the Air." 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Tomorrow: "Service de Luxe," with Constance Bennett. Also "Moonlight Sonata."

Exeter—
Charles Bickford and Nan Grey in "The Storm." 2, 4:55, 7:50. Also "Five of a Kind," featuring the Dionne Quintuplets. 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

Fine Arts—
"Bob, Son of Battle." 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "March of Time." 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Fenway and Paramount—
"Angels With Dirty Faces," featuring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. Fenway: 1, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45. Paramount: 9, 12, 3:10, 6:30, 9:30. Also "Down on the Farm," with The Jones Family. Fenway: 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Paramount: 10:45 a. m., 1:05, 5:00, 8:15.

Keith Memorial—
"Secrets of a Nurse," with Edmund Lowe and Helen Mack. 10:50 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 10. Also "Swing Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Eddie Quillan, Kathryn Kane and Ted Weems. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3:00, 5:50, 8:35.

Metropolitan—
"Say It in French," with Ray Milland and Olympe Bradna. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:05, 7:10, 10. Also "Ride a Crooked Mile," featuring Frances Farmer, Leif Erickson and Akim Tamiroff. 11:40 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:45.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Valley of the Giants," featuring Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor and Charles Bickford. 10 a. m., 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10. Also "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," with Joe Penner. 11:25 a. m. 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

Repertory—
"In Old Chicago," featuring Alice Fay Don Ameche and Tyrone Power. Also "There Goes My Girl," with Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

South Station Theater—
Tomorrow: "The Declaration of Independence," "Skiing with Hannes Schneider and Otto Lang," "Going Places Tour," "Mechanix Illustrated," latest newsreels and other shorts.

Scollay and Modern—
"The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter. Scollay: 11:35 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Modern: 11:25 a. m., 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. Also "Gangster's Boy," with Jackie Cooper. Scollay: 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Modern: 9:55 a. m., 1:25, 4:50, 8:15. Tomorrow: "Heart of the North," with Dick Foran. Also "Just Around the Corner," featuring Shirley Temple and Bill Robinson.

State and Orpheum—
"The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus. Orpheum: 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:30, 3:50, 7, 10:10. Also "A Christmas Carol," with Reginald Owen and Gene Lockhart. Both theaters: 11:25 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55.

Strand—
James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "Shopworn Angel." Also "Boo-loo," with Colin Tapley.

Tremont—
"The Baroness and the Butler," with William Powell and Annabella. Also "The Secoundrel," with Julie Hayden. Continuous from 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
Newsreel Digest, short features, "Washington Parade," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Athletic Oddities." Continuous from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

Uptown—
"Service de Luxe," featuring Constance Bennett. 1:05, 4:45, 8:25. Also "Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland. 2:50, 6:30, 10:10. Tomorrow: "Brother Rat," with Priscilla Lane and Wayne Morris. Also "A Man to Remember," with Anne Shirley, Lee Bowman and Granville Bates.

University—
"Service de Luxe," with Constance Bennett, Vincent Price and Charles Ruggles. 3:15, 6:30, 9:40. Also "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns and Fay Bainter. 1:35, 4:50, 8:05.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
John Barrymore, Marjorie Weaver and George Murphy in "Hold That Co-ed." Also Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." Daily at 2:30 and 7:45.

Music

Women's City Club—
Recital by Erwin Bodky, virtuoso of the harpsichord and clavichord. Concert open to members and their guests.

Sanders Theater—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. 8.

Other Events

Boston Garden—
Sonja Henie and her Hollywood Ice Revue. 8:30. Through Sunday evening.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Persian Pottery by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m.

Symphony Hall—
Concert by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor. Jesus Maria Sanroma, soloist. 2:30.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the arts column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday. Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Law Challenged to Serve Citizen Unable to Pay Fee

Administrative boards are not the answer to the 30 million Americans seeking legal redress but unable to afford a lawyer's fee, and the courts must be relied upon to provide ways and means of more equally assuring attainment of justice, James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School said last night at the annual dinner of the Law Society of Massachusetts, where he and Henry T. Lummus, Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court were key speakers.

Traditional concepts of law, Dean Landis said, are now meeting in administrative process, their greatest challenge He discussed the rise of administrative agencies and their encroachment upon the jurisdiction of the court. Against the liability of excessive conservatism characterizing the judiciary in the past century, must be placed the asset of conservatism, the power of the courts to intervene against unwarranted administration and arbitrary action, he pointed out.

Judge Lummus, taking his turn in the discussion, denied that "the purpose of the independence of the judiciary was to resist democratic trends," which he quoted Dean Landis as saying. "The purpose of the judiciary," he stated, "is to have impartial justice administered by an independent court. It is the essence of democracy to have such an administration of justice."

Continuing his assertion that democracy was not inconsistent with an independent judiciary, Judge Lummus held that "when we cease to have this, we will have the same condition in this country as exists in Germany and Italy, where the courts are mere tools.

"It is the democratic principle that the rights of individuals to justice under the laws should be administered by courts that are so independent that no pressure of mobs or of Governors or of other groups can bend it an inch in administering justice. I say that is justice and that anything else is not justice but a sham."

Dean Landis later declared that he had been misunderstood by Judge Lummus, and he re-read from a prepared copy of his talk "that the judiciary was intended to be the seat of the conservative temper."

The dinner was also attended by Fred T. Field, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court; John P. Higgins, Chief Justice of the Superior Court, and Wilfred Bolster, Chief Justice of the Municipal Court.

Trade Pacts Held Blow to R. I. Labor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP)—E. F. Walker, Secretary-Treasurer of the Rhode Island Textile Association, charged today the State Department, "in its pursuit of trade agreements, is definitely undermining . . . the gains which American labor might make under the wage-hour law."

In a letter to Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Walker asserted: "The whole scheme is an approach to free trade, abandoned by every important industrial country in the world." He asserted the agreements would open American markets to "floods of goods" produced by "sweatshop labor" in foreign countries.

Mr. Walker told Mr. Sayre: "We note that you view 'with interest' our suggestion that continuance by Japan on the most-favored-nation list should be made contingent upon her favorable action on the 'open door' policy in China."

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Liberal Chairman Named for G. O. P. In Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15 (AP)—Governor-Elect William H. Vanderbilt won a self-imposed test of his Republican leadership yesterday when the Party's State Central Committee chose I. Thornton Sherman, retiring State Senator from Middletown, as chairman.

Mr. Sherman, advanced as a candidate by Mr. Vanderbilt, succeeds Peirce H. Brereton, of Warwick, who had declined to assent to Mr. Vanderbilt's request that he retire voluntarily.

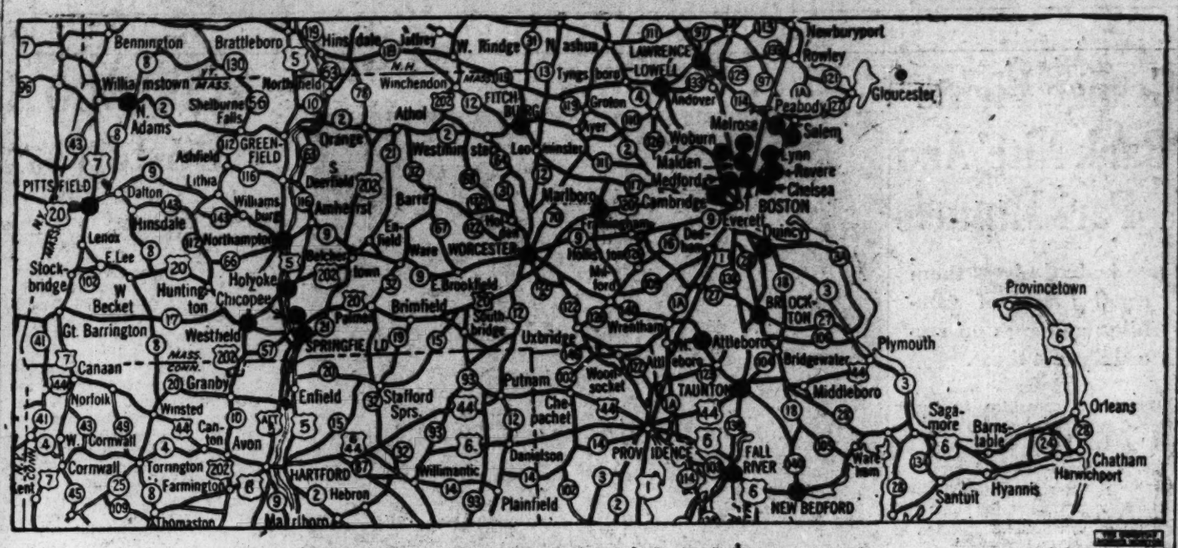
The vote was 53 to 37, two members being absent, and came after supporters of both men had debated for three hours in a full committee meeting here.

Edwin H. Arnold, Treasurer, declined renomination. Choice of his successor was deferred. All other officers were re-elected.

Governor-Elect Vanderbilt said that the choice of Mr. Sherman would "result in a general drawing together of the numerous elements that go to make up the Republican Party." Senator Sherman, in a statement issued after he was elected, appealed for "complete Party harmony."

In a speech at a G. O. P. rally in his Portsmouth home last Saturday, Governor-Elect Vanderbilt said that election returns showed the people demanding a change "in the fullest sense of the word." He added that "a tremendous part of our support" came from people who believed "we represented a new sort of Republicanism . . . liberal and progressive."

Where the 25-Mile-an-Hour Law Is in Effect



Black Spots Show Cities That Have Adopted Registrar's Request

Former Broker Facing $30,000 Larceny Charge

Indicted secretly yesterday by the Suffolk County Grand Jury, Joseph M. Lydon, of Needham, former Boston stock broker, was arrested today at Boston police headquarters charged with larceny of $80,000 from 19 complainants.

This afternoon before Judge Frederick W. Fosdick in Suffolk Superior Court, Mr. Lydon pleaded guilty on two counts of larceny totaling $44,000. Trial was set for Jan. 9.

This is the second case to affect Mr. Lydon this week. He was arraigned here yesterday before the United States Commissioner on a charge of conspiring with a Boston gangster to conceal and possess securities stolen from a postal messenger in New York City. The former broker, who maintained an office in Post Office Square, pleaded not guilty to the Federal charge.

He was said today by Capt. John A. Dorsey, Boston policeman assigned to the Attorney-General's office, to have obtained stocks, bonds and cash from persons in nearly a dozen cities of Massachusetts for investment in the Brokers' Acceptance Corporation. The indictment charges he diverted the funds to his own use.

The Brokers' Acceptance Corporation paid three quarterly dividends of 12 per cent and then passed the dividend for the fourth quarter.

Poets to Read Over Air

An unusual poetry program will be broadcast Friday evening at 7:30 over radio station W1XAL. Two Boston poets will alternately read from their poems, each commenting on the other's work. Those taking part will be John Holmes, author of "Address to the Living," present holder of the Golden Rose poetry award and poetry editor of the Boston Transcript, and John Ritchey, member of the staff of The Christian Science Monitor, whose poems and criticism appear in many current publications.

Vermont Woman Is Proud Of 57 Years as Postmaster

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GRANBY, Vt. — Treasuring her commission as Postmaster, signed by T. L. James, Postmaster General, February 14, 1881, Mrs. Hettie Wells Matthews has held the office 57 years. She is the longest in service in Vermont, and among the first in this respect in the United States.

Living in a scattered town of only 70 inhabitants, the post office is simply a small rack in the living room of a cosy farmhouse, with compartments for the 12 regular patrons who pay no box rent. With a stamp credit of $50, her income from this little fourth-class office has never tempted anyone to get her job away from her.

The charter of the town of Granby in northeastern Vermont was granted to Elihu Hall and 63 others in 1761 by Benning Wentworth of Portsmouth, Governor of the New Hampshire colony under George III. Settlement began in 1790 and in 1798 the Town was organized and named in honor of the Earl of Granby. Aside from farming, lumbering has always been its leading industry. Fifty years ago there were large lumbering operations in this part of Essex County with a railroad running into the heart of the virgin forests. Those were the days when Granby and the adjacent town of Victory had many more persons than today. Little trace now remains of the railroad into the woods that yielded millions of feet of timber.

Martin Joslyn was Granby's first Postmaster, receiving his commission in 1832 soon after the opening of a stage line. In 1843 the Rev. John Wooster came here as pastor of the Congregational church and was appointed Postmaster. In 1864 the office passed into the hands of the Wells family when Loomis Wells, the town's first citizen and father of the present Postmaster, took the office. Two of his daughters and a son were Postmasters here before Mrs. Matthews was appointed in President Garfield's Administration. During all the years that the office has been in the Wells family it has been located in the same house.

The Wells family is an example of the sturdy folk whose intelligence, strength of character and influence has been potent in the public affairs of both the Town and the County.

Hettie Wells Matthews is a native of Granby and is hale and hearty, with only a tinge of gray in her hair. Her optimistic view of life is an inspiration to all her friends. Her father was selectman for more than 20 years and represented Granby in the Legislature four times. In 1879 she married Charles W. Matthews of this town. He served as Town Clerk and Treasurer for many years and was twice sent to the Legislature at Montpelier.

For the first nine years Mrs. Matthews was Postmaster, mail only came here twice a week, but since that time there has been daily service. The Government added a few years ago the money order department and parcel post which added to Postmaster Matthews' duties, but she takes great pride in being able to carry on.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, Dec. 16

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
3:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc
	Shortwave	
3:00	W1XAL	15.25mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc

Tague Prepares For Big Rush In Christmas Mail

Nearly 500 sacks of Christmas mail for the Maritime Provinces and eastern Canada went out from the Boston Post Office last night as the Christmas rush began to get under way in earnest, Postmaster Peter F. Tague reported this morning. The first of the 5,000 extra mail clerks to be hired for the season will go on duty on Monday morning, he said.

These extra clerks must all be under civil service, the postmaster explained, yet he received 8,000 applications from persons who are not on civil service lists.

The last ships scheduled to sail with Christmas mail in time for English points, Mr. Tague announced, will be the Cunard-White Star liner Queen Mary, and the Paris of the Campagnie General Transatlantique. The Queen Mary will sail from New York on Sunday morning and the Paris will leave the same port on the afternoon of the same day.

Reappointment Of Long Forecast

State House observers today predicted that Gov. Charles F. Hurley will reappoint Henry F. Long to the position at head of the Department of Corporations and Taxation which he has held for the past 16 years. Mr. Long's term expires today.

His reappointment has been urged by many business and civic groups.

It was also reported the Governor would reappoint Carl A. Raymond as budget director.

These two jobs head the list of some 71 positions, which will be available for appointments before Governor Hurley leaves office.

Mrs. Roosevelt Takes Place Of Son on Insurance Board

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the President, is adding another to her many activities—this time a directorship in a Boston insurance firm.

She will be elected to the place of her son, James, in the firm of Roosevelt & Sargent, Inc., at a meeting here next Monday.

The busy wife of the President, who includes writing, lecturing, and radiocasting among her current activities, will not sell insurance or take any other active part in the firm's business, however.

To Represent Son

She will represent her son on the board and look after his interests in the company while he devotes his time to his new movie post, Vice-President of Samlel Goldwyn, Inc. A clause in Mr. Roosevelt's contract with Mr. Goldwyn forbids him to hold office as a director in any other company.

Reports of the forthcoming change in directors of the Boston firm were confirmed by James Roosevelt in Chicago and by White House officials. Both sources explained that Mr. Roosevelt continues to receive commissions on insurance which he placed when he was actively associated with the firm.

He gave up active connection with the firm when he was appointed Secretary to his father last year, but remained as a stockholder and one of its four directors. He formed the concern with John A. Sargent, of this city, in 1931 when his father was Governor of New York. Mr. Roosevelt owns a half share in the firm, and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent the other half, Mr. Sargent said today.

James Roosevelt, who maintains his legal residence in Framingham, Mass., is expected to attend the directors meeting here on Monday.

Earnings in the News

His earnings as an insurance agent came under fire of a magazine writer last summer and brought a reply from him that his income for the five years preceding 1938 totalled $172,978.

His new post, as a movie executive interested principally in the distribution of films, also has come under fire, and James issued a formal statement last night to "make perfectly clear" his relation to "Government suits against certain members of the motion picture industry."

He pointed out that the Goldwyn firm is not named in any of the suits and said that, as a matter of fact, Mr. Goldwyn and he agree "with the Government's position in favor of separation of production companies from theater ownership and operation." He added that he would "take no part whatsoever in negotiations or proceedings with the Government."

Search for Lost Lobstermen Is On

As an intensive search by Coast Guard air and water craft got under way this morning for two Maine lobstermen adrift in a half gale and snow somewhere off Mt. Desert Island, the 32-foot motorboat containing them was sighted by a picket boat from the Cranberry Island surf station on the west side of Schoodick Island, according to the Boston headquarters of the Coast Guard.

The men were Alston Beale of Manset and Arthur Wood of Southwest Harbor. They left port before daybreak yesterday and had not been heard of since. The cutter Algonquin, sailed from Boothbay Harbor last night to begin the search and was joined by a number of smaller vessels and boats. A Coast Guard amphibian from the Salem station was dispatched to aid in the search early today.

Lawyers Press Building Demand

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15—The members of the Worcester County Bar Association this week unanimously adopted a report of its Committee on a New Courthouse, in which the Board of Commissioners for Worcester County were characterized as a "failure" in connection with the non-appearance of a new Central District Court as an addition to the County Court Building in this city.

The location of the Central District Court Building, in relation to the County Courthouse, has been a subject of discontent among lawyers for many years. Situated about half a mile from the County Courthouse, attorneys have contended that it is impossible for them to handle cases in the lower court, which opens at 9 a. m., and then rush to the County Courthouse in time for the opening at 10 a. m.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 207 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.
New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—First Sundays, 2 p. m., second and fourth Mondays, 8:15 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.
Portland—Sundays, 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., 25.4m (11.79mc), W1XAL.
Springfield—Tuesday, Jan. 3, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.
Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Fridays, 1:30 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturday, Dec. 24, 12 noon, WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Fridays, 2 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., 25.4m (11.79mc), W1XAL.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, Dec. 25, 8:30 a. m., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Friday of the month, 7 p. m., HP5K (sho.), 6.005mc.
Panama City—First Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5A (sho.), 11.70mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX (shortwave), 6.07mc.

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REYMOND'S Delicious DOUGHNUTS

REYMOND'S "All-American" POPCORN

Sold by All Independent Grocers

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Are in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Musical Gondolier"	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interview	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Studio speaker
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports talk	Armchair Quartet	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	"The Old South"
7:00 "County Seat"	"Easy Aces"; sketch	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 General Johnson	"Mr. Keen"; sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Jacques Renard's Orch.	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Joe Penner; Ben	WBZ Presents	News dramatizations	Bob Hardy's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 Pollack's Orch.	Dick Gasparre's Orch.	"Don't You Believe It"	Musical program	Bill Fontaine's Orch.
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	Eastman School of Music; H. Hanson, cond.	Valley Hour; with Conn. Yankees; guests	"The Green Hornet"; dramatization	"Echoes of Tufts"
8:15 Jack Miller's Orchestra; Ted Straeter Choir	Economics Club Meeting: William F. Green;	Valley Hour; with Conn. Yankees; guests	"Sinfonietta" with Alfred Wallenstein	Interviews; Roger Coleman, songs; Legion speaker
8:30				
8:45				
9:00 Major Bowes' amateur hour	George H. Davis	"Good News of 1939"; variety program with Robert Young, m. c.; guests; orchestra	Jack Fisher's Orchestra; Jacques Renard's Orch.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15	Economics Club Meet'g			"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' amateur Hour	"America's Town Meeting: "What Is Amer-		Middletown of America Choir	"Midweek Forum"
9:45				"Midweek Forum"
10:00 Columbia Workshop	ica's Greatest Need Today?"	Music Hall: Bing Crosby; John Scott Trotter's Orchestra; guest artists	"Concert Revue"; Henry Weber's Orchestra	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:15 dramatizations				Pete Herman's Orch.
10:30 "Americans at	"New England's Town		George Hamilton's Or.	Dance music
10:45 Work"; interview	Meeting"		George Hamilton's Or.	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Hockey reports	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Jimmy Grier's Orch.	"Evening Vespers"
11:30 Leighton Noble's	"The Music You Want"	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Jack Little's Orchestra	"Road to Fame"
11:45 Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Jack Little's Orchestra	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 "Minute Men"	News; 'Morning Review'	"George and Juanita"	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 "Minute Men"	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Music	"Musical Clock"	"Good Morning"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	"The Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Abbot	"Musical Clock"	"Weather Service"	Walter Kidder, organ	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Boosters' Club	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News; "As You Like It"	"Get Thin to Music"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Fashion commentator
9:15 Bill Elliot	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Jimmy Shearer, songs
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	'Smile Parade'; variety	Household talk	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	Show with R. Sherman	"Julia Blake"; sketch	Studio talk	"Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Your Home and Mine"	"Mrs. Wiggs"; sketch	"Nation's School of the Air"	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	"John's Other Wife"; sk.		"Morning Melodies"
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Studio talk	Just Plain Bill; sketch	Organ recital	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	"Central City"; sketch	Dramatic sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Shopping Service	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Interviews	Piano team
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly group	'Musicalogues"
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	"Melody Strings"	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	Our Quartet; songs	News commentator
12:00 Commentator	News; feature; stocks	Organ recital	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	"Voice of the Farm"	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian musical program	Happy Hollow Bunch
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: W. Blau-	"Musical Roundup"	Italian musical program	Happy Hollow Bunch
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Music	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"George and Juanita"	Garden Club	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"Matinee Melodies"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumers' program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	Ruth Nigay, songs
2:00 News	"Betty and Bob"	Music Appreciation	"Two on a Shoestring"	"Our Neighborhood"
2:15 "Piano Parade"	"Grimm's Daughter"	Hour: Dr. Walter	"As You Like It"	Mary Cain, songs
2:30 "American School	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Damrosch, conductor	"Silhouettes in Blue"	C. Buchwald
2:45 of the Air"	"Betty Crocker"	Music Appreciation	"Treasures in Melody"	"Console Capers"
3:00 U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Interviews	Happy Hollow Bunch
3:15 U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Frank Vanay, tenor	Happy Hollow Bunch
3:30 Columbia Chamber	"Swingtime Trio"	Pepper Young's Family	"Cats and the Fiddle"	Sport reports
3:45 Orchestra	Weather; news; stocks	"The Guiding Light"	"Reminiscing"	Sport reports
4:00 Studio speakers	"Old N. E. Recipes"	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports
4:15 Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee; variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Midstream"	Sport reports
4:30 Mrs. Saltonstall	Club Matinee; variety	"Vic and Sade"	"Melody Hour"	Sport reports
4:45 Mrs. Saltonstall	Club Matinee; news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	"Melody Hour"	Sport reports
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude; talk	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	Sport talk	"Your Family"; sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow"; sketch	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Tom Mix	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Children's Corner"	Studio program
6:00 News	News; weather; music	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing"; sk.	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	'Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	"The Johnson Family"	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
7:00 "Drama Time"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy"	News Service	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Artie Shaw's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"Laff Parade"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Or.	"Vocal Varieties"	"Dance Time"	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter";	Warden Lawes' Criminal	Lucille Manners, so-	"Musical Album"	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15 drama	Case Histories	prano; Robert Simmons; Frank Black's Orchestra	"Musical Album"	Lee Grant's Orchestra
8:30 Burns and Allen;	NBC Jamboree; variety		"Symphony Strings";	"Gangplank"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	NBC Jamboree; variety		Alfred Wallenstein	Johannes Steel
9:00 Beatrice Lillie;	"Plantation Party";	"Waltz Time"; Frank	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Success Stories
9:15 Jane Wyatt; Or-	variety	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Jack Fisher's Orchestra	Success Stories
9:30 son Welles, in	"Midnight on the 31st	"Death Valley Days";	"Moonbeams"; mixed	"Behind the News"
9:45 "Call It a Day"	of March"; drama	dramatic sketch	choir & classical music	Shirley Winters, songs
10:00 Grand Central	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	"Curtain Time"; dram-	Julie Winiz's Orchestra
10:15 Station"; drama	Network sports	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	atization	Julie Winiz's Orchestra
10:30 Barry Wood, songs	Network sports	"Uncle Ezra"	"Jazz Nocturne"	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Network sports	"Behind the Headlines"	"Jazz Nocturne"	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts; news	News; weather; music	News Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Gene Nickerson's Orch.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	Harry De Angelis' Orch.
11:30 Tommy Dorsey's	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra
11:45 Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Dance orchestra	"Nation's Playhouse"	Jack Melvin's Orchestra

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS BUDGET ACCOUNTS

Slides and Turns of Skiing Give Thrills to Sport Fans

By a Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Probably no seasonal sport has ever equalled the strides made by skiing in the United States in the past 10 years. Now it has been discovered that it is an "all-age" recreation—not an insolvable mystery of super-athletes somehow akin to Viking giants. Children and skilled technicians, have led the way, and today from the White Mountains of the Appalachian range along the Eastern seaboard and Maine, to the hills back of Hollywood and the Alpine fastnesses of the Pacific Northwest, all America is enjoying winter as never before.

Out of the pioneer slides of collegians who took up this form of winter sport, hardly a community which boasts a snowy slope now is without its contingent of dubs or experts trying to master the fleet parellel boards.

Pioneer days are past. The country has recently witnessed an influx of accredited foreign instructors, Swiss, Austrian, German, French, all ably qualified to teach young and elder America how to have fun in winter. Native sons also are coming forward to offer a typically American form of instruction which consists chiefly of adapting the best of foreign techniques to the terrain where students have strapped on the waxed hickory wings.

Proper Equipment Needed

Skiing—really—is not something to be admired from afar. It is Ponce de Leon's winter order for Youth. First, get proper equipment. It need not be excessively expensive—but be advised as to what is necessary, in skiis and bindings, and light weight, warm, wind and snow repellent dress.

Put the skis on, in your own front yard. Walk around with a slouching, skating stride and ankles fairly together on the finishing glide. Master the "snowplow," which is nothing more than a toes-in-heels-out, knock-kneed "four-wheel brake," good under any conditions. Take the weight off one ski in this maneuver and you have learned one "turn." When you get that you are a ski fan—which is "sister under the skin" to the pull that explains the popularity of golf.

Now see a competent instructor and in no time you'll be aiming at "Christies"—the clan's abbreviation for turns accredited with originating around Christiania, Norway, and "Telemarks," another turn (also of Norwegian origin) suited peculiarly to deep fluffy snow. One winter of tumbles and turns and the skis will get more attention at the close of the season than—well, screens, or any of the other household "musts" which in your pre-skiing days were considered important.

Out of Commercial Line

Skiing, peculiarly, is a sport which so far has resisted commercialization. It has its professionals, instructors, or others who receive pay for their promotion of the sport, but beyond such indoor "winter sports shows" such as have just completed brief engagements in Boston and New York, skiing has nothing to sell and cannot be staged for a "gate."

In the first place, skiing is recreation outdoors wherever there is snow. Its charm lies in the fact that the ski runner, unlike the skater, the toboggan fan or the curler, is not confined to the limits of a run or a rink. He is free to put on seven league boots and fly across the whole wide range of snowy slopes, wherever his fancy—and skill—takes him. The bite of the frosty air, the dazzling sunlight and the swift flight across silent hills, make skiing one of the most delightful forms of winter recreation.

Another reason why skiing is "amateur" is that while competitive in contests, skiing is a sport in which to take part, rather than a spectator's amusement to be purchased at so much for so many thrills per hour. Tomm Murstad, Norwegian ski ace, and probably the leading instructor in that country, recently questioned the worth of indoor shows where "stunts," as he properly termed them, furnished spectators with thrills. Such acrobatics, he contended, do not bring out the real reason why skiing will be an individual and personal recreation as long as snow continues to fall from the heavens.

Big Future Foreseen

All in all, skiing and the other winter sports are in for a big future in this country. Local communities which have long been snowbound now have come to an appreciation that "thar's gold in them thar hills" and with and without Federal and State support they are going ahead developing play areas whose complements are good food in quantity, overnight accommodations, and the several forms of transportation.

Revenue has swung to snow centers which no longer gawk at strangers bustling in, strangely accoutered, for a week end, but welcome him as cousin to the "summer boarder" and strive to make his and her stay so pleasant that he will return—and in time find that the hills and the villagers have a hold on him that he cannot shake off.

'Skiing in the East' Is a Guide to 1,500 Miles of Ski Trails

"Skiing in the East," a guide to the 1,500 miles of ski trails in the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, prepared and written by the WPA Federal Writers' Project in New York City, will be published on Jan. 10 by M. Barrows & Co., according to an announcement today by Harold Strauss, acting project director.

The book will bear the sub-title, "The Best Trails and How to Get There." It will sell for $1.25.

"Skiing in the East" is a detailed handbook on which expert consultants have aided the local Federal Writers to give authoritative information of snow-depth and special characteristics of trails, and other pertinent information.

In addition the book should prove an aid on where to stop overnight, where meals may be obtained, as well as exact information regarding motor, bus and railroad transportation from main population centers to the trails.

Churches Receive King Fund Gifts

Ten thousand dollars has been distributed from the King Family Fund to the 40 churches of all denominations in Quincy, to one church in Rochester, Mass., birthplace of Theophilus King, and to various institutions of "charitable, philanthropic, religious and civic helpfulness."

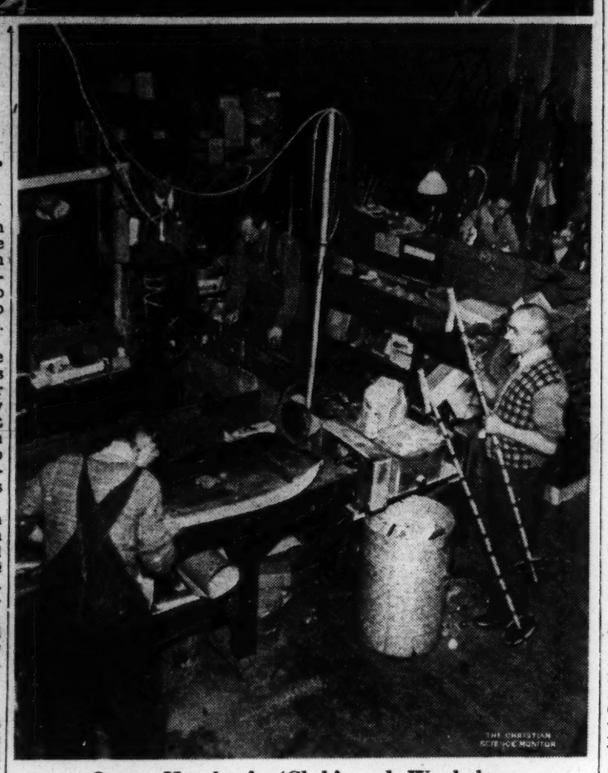
In reporting the distribution, Deicevare King, President of the Granite Trust Company of Quincy, noted that his father, Theophilus King, who established the fund 26 years ago, was a strong believer in recognition of the good to be found in all religious denominations. At first $25 a year was given to each of 30 churches in Quincy. Later the fund was increased, so that the gifts were doubled.

The 41 churches benefitted this year included 10 Congregational, seven Roman Catholic, four Methodist, three Lutheran, two Baptist, two Episcopal, two Evangelical, two Jewish, two Presbyterian, two Unitarian, and one each of the Universalist, Nazarene, and Pentecostal denominations, First Church of Christ, Scientist, and the Salvation Army.

Hearing Planned On Breakwater

A hearing on the building of the proposed breakwater between Magnolia Point and Kettle Island, authorized in the River and Harbor Act approved by Congress last June, will be held in the Manchester, Mass., Town Hall next Tuesday, Dec. 20, the Boston office of the United States Army Engineers announced today. The hearing is intended to crystallize public opinion on the project before the initial survey is undertaken.

Art of Ski Making Finds Expression Here



Oscar Hambro's 'Club' and Workshop

Above shows the ski lodge fireplace at the 'club' in Boston. 'Host' Hambro (second from right) with some of his customers. Below is seen the upstairs workshop—a maze of equipment with specialists at work on steel edges for the skis, ski harness and other adjustments ordered before the rush to mountains of the north.

Ski Making Start Traced To Antiquity

An old Scandinavian legend which might be called the "Song of the Skis" answers a question which shoppers new to ski purchases invariably express: "Why are skis so high?" Good skis are expensive; so is any product of true craftsmanship. The legend tells why.

On a bleak mountain top, so the tale runs, there dwelt a race of trees apart from all other trees. Summer suns beat upon them. Their sturdy trunks and branches withstood sleet and storm and gale winds which swept the top of the world. Into those trees grew something fine—strength and flexibility, a temper as of steel.

Along came mountain woodsmen and felled the trees. . . . Experts in wood down in the lowlands expressed amazement at the quality of the grain. This truly was wood for skis. Slats were drawn after exact mathematical calculations, were seasoned; later shaped to patterns, planed and made ready for the tip bending by heated irons, and the fine hand-finishing at the benches.

The Wood Responded

Once again outdoors, as carriers of men across winter wastes—so the tale relates, the wood responded in returning to its element. Its "give" in the swift course down mountain sides now is the "give" which mastered elemental gales; the swish of waxed runner on the powder snow is whine of the wind in treetops. Ski and tree have joined in completing a cycle for man.

Skis cost money because only half the work can be done by machine. The craftsmen, the molder, the shaper and the finisher, each add of their art of woodworking and thus bring out the best of the mountain ash or the hickory runners.

Boston, incidentally, has its own ski manufacturer who observes the tradition of the old craft: Oscar Hambro of 17 Carver Street. His shop, at that address, is to skiers, what the Tavern Club a block away on an equally old-fashioned street, is to aristocratic first families of Boston.

Out of the red and yellow and green traffic lights twinkling in the dusk one steps out of the pre-holiday traffic of Boylston Street and Park Square into the warmth and cheer of an Old World ski cabin at tea time. Logs roar in a huge fireplace.

Customers really are club members and sit around in easy chairs, visiting and exchanging ski gossip. The place is unhurried and the Hambro personnel is thoroughly conversant with the requirements of the trade from actual field experience. Expert advice on wood, length and weight of skis, the various makes, and on bindings and other equipment is at hand.

Background of Skis

The background of skis edging the room represents exports from Scandinavian countries and Central Europe. To them Oscar has added his own skis which are now coming from his own factory just opened at East Ringe, N. H. There, from seasoned selected stock, in the hands of skilled workmen, runners are being turned out to match the best of Europe.

The heavy snowfall two weeks ago—a record hereabouts for early skiing—drove the customers to winter sports equipment stores and precipitated a spurt of buying which is accumulating momentum as the holiday season draws near.

It is a "buying crowd" this year, stores report, and even with the first-timers there has been enough of an advance in ski experience to establish a demand for the best in ski trappings. This not only applies to skis but to outdoor clothing, and particularly to ski wear for women.

As a matter of fact, one can ski on pine boards and in dungarees but he, and she, won't. Skiing has gone social. Despite the questionability of the adage "clothes make the man," it would be a most unconventional skier and his Miss who would brave the critical appraisal of a mountain hostelry lobby turnout of a winter afternoon.

Henie

(Continued from Page 9)

Dresden doll her public has made her.

For accent and pure stagecraft, another number merits special mention. This is the macabre thing of blacks and distorted shadows, 20 gnomes in black fleshings weaving and circling in intricate design, their tortuous path illumined only by the flicker of pairs of flambeaux held aloft, and the atmosphere fixed by the sonorities and the crackle of the fire music from "The Valkyrie."

Again for accent, on another note, comedy which is clean and droll: Irving Gregg, learning to skate and Messrs. Sisk and Lyman, Bert Clark and Miss Mabel Jackson (after the Charlotte Greenwood manner) in skilled burlesque of difficult feats of skating technique. E. B. T.

Tillinghast to Speak At N. E. Woman's Club

Dr. Charles C. Tillinghast, Professor of Education at Columbia University and Headmaster of the Horace Mann School for Boys, will be the speaker before the New England Women's Club at Hotel Kenmore, Monday, December 19 at 2:30 p. m. under the auspices of the education committee, Dr. Grace Patten Conant, Chairman.

Speaking on "Horace Mann and the Understanding of the Child" Dr. Tillinghast will discuss the ideals and accomplishments of the great reformer of a century ago, and tell of his vast influence, past and present, in the broad field of education.

Preceding the lecture Mrs. Robert M. Read, Honorary President of the Club, will pay a tribute to Mrs. Horace Mann, (Mary Peabody of Salem) and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Peabody, who was active in introducing the kindergarten into the United States, recalling the pioneer days when both were members of the New England Women's Club. She will also speak of the intimate relation between Dr. and Mrs. Mann and Dr. Samuel G. Howe, and his wife Julia Ward Howe, who was for nearly 40 years president of the club.

Adult Education Covers Day's News

Courses opening new vistas of interest in the day's news are announced by the Boston and Cambridge Centers for Adult Education for their winter terms, beginning Jan. 9.

Among these new courses are "Economics in the News," conducted by Prof. Morris Friedberg of Simmons College; "Current Affairs," by Prof. Robert Bruce of Northeastern University; "International Affairs," by Carlyle W. Morgan, of the editorial staff of The Christian Science Monitor, and Prof. Kenrick N. Marshall of Harvard University.

New also is "How to Think Intelligently," conucted by John Julian Ryan, formerly of the Harvard faculty; and "Psychology in Social Trends," by Lowell Trowbridge; also, "Our Ways of Thinking," by Prof. J. A. C. Fagginger Auer of Harvard University.

There is a new course on "Radio Broadcasting" by Loring B. Andrews, and one on "The Science of Life," by Prof. Paul A. Warren, head of the Biology Department at Tufts; and "Chemistry for the Layman," by Prof. Harry M. Chadwell of Tufts.

Then there is a course on "The Workings of Propaganda," by J. Garton Needham of Simmons College. Other courses include "Leathercraft"—also one on "Bookbinding," by Louise S. Hamilton of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy; one on "Short-Story Writing" by Prof. Myron J. Files of Tufts; and one entitled "Mirrors of American Art," by A. J. Philpott; and one on "Piano Playing" by Hedda Ballon, formerly of the New Vienna Conservatory. The Music of Brahms will be discussed by Prof. Willi Apel, lecturer on Music at Harvard.

These are just a few of the new courses offered the 1,300 students who attend these Centers for Adult Education. The courses are conducted in a sociable informal way in the home-like rooms of two fine old residences—in Boston at 79 Mount Vernon Street, and in Cambridge in the Old Brattle House, 42 Brattle Street, near Harvard Square.

Milk Price Increase

The blended price of milk to farmers in the Boston milkshed for the last half of November was 10.8 cents a hundredweight above the figure for the first half month, it is announced today by S. W. Tator, Federal Milk Market Administrator. The price between Nov. 16 and 30 was $2,171 for the 191 to 200-mile from Boston zone, with the customary differentials for other zones.

Curling Season In Quebec Opens; Game Is Historic

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEIGNIORY CLUB, Quebec, Dec. 15—To the uninitiated, "curling" may suggest a visit to the hairdresser but to the winter sportsman it is one of the most pleasurable of games. At the Seigniory Club in the Province of Quebec, curling attracts visiting enthusiasts from many parts of Canada who take part in the bonspiels which are featured here annually on artificial ice.

Lost in the mists of antiquity, the history of the game is not to be written from the beginning, though occasionally references to curling in its rudimentary stages date back as far as the sixteenth century in Scotland.

In a museum in Stirling, are to be seen some interesting old "kuting" (quoiting stones) and it is conjectured that the game as originally played was a combination of quoits and curling as we know it today.

These old stones or "loofies" as they were also called, were merely water worn boulders, in which holes were bored for the finger and thumb, and it is supposed that the players were accustomed to hurling them down the ice rather than sliding them as in the present game.

Handles were later attached to the stones which varied in shape and weight from 25 to 110 pounds. Later when the game adopted some sort of regulations it was decided that stones must be circular and of approximately similar weight.

Much progress has been made since the early days of the sport when the setting was a frozen loch and when players used bunches of heather as brooms to sweep the ice clean and smooth and mark out the curling sheets, to the sumptuous forums with artificial ice where the curling clans gather today.

The sport was first introduced into Canada by members of Wolfe's Highlanders at Quebec about the middle of the eighteenth century. The Scots, to while away many long hours of tedious monotony during a rigorous Canadian winter thought of the old game and fashioning their stones of old cannon balls, melted down and cast in a form somewhat resembling a tea kettle, they spent much of their leisure time curling on the frozen surface of the St. Lawrence river and nearby ponds.

As early as 1807, a group of 20 Montrealers, all Scotsmen, formed the Montreal Curling Club, later known as the Royal Montreal Curling Club, the first organization of its kind on the North American Continent and, shortly after, clubs were organized at Kingston, Quebec, Fergus, Flamborough and Toronto.

The most important curling dates on the calendar at the Seigniory Club will be the eighth annual men's 'spiel for the Rankin trophy on Feb. 4-5, won last season by a rink from the Outremont Curling Club of Montreal. The eighth annual women's competition for the Sewell Trophy will be held February 23-26. It was won in 1938 by members of the Granite Club of Toronto and the third annual McCrea Trophy bonspiel, the only granite fixture to be played at the Seigniory Club, tentatively set for March 18-19, was also won by the Toronto Granite Club curlers last year.

Ski Instructors Taking Tests At Cannon Mountain

While American, Austrian, and Swiss ski masters are awaiting a good snowfall in order to open classes at ski schools in the next few days in more than a dozen New Hampshire towns, the four-day review school for ski instructors, being held on Cannon Mountain, ends Saturday. On Sunday about 25 instructors will take tests there to qualify for a ski instructor's certificate of the U. S. Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

Through these tests and certification, the association fills the public need for distinguishing between qualified instructors and those who are simply capitalizing on the rapid growth of the sport. In Europe, ski instructors hold government licenses. Ford K. Sayre of Hanover is chairman of the Association's committee.

Roland E. Peabody of the Franconia Ski club, assisted by Dartmouth's ski coach, Walter Prager, and Benno Rybizka of the Eastern Slope region, will be in charge of the examinations, which will be followed by others later in the season.

Ski Schools Are Opening All Over N. E. Skiing Area

Set for the new season are:

(1) The Eastern Slope Region ski school at North Conway and Jackson, under Benno Rybizka and a group of Austrian and American assistants.

(2) The Franconia ski school under Sig Buchmayr.

(3) The Mt. Washington ski school at the Glen House, Pinkham Notch, under Hans Thorner.

(4) The Newfound Region ski school at Bristol under Oscar Cyr, a New Hampshire boy who placed repeatedly in the slalom contests at the Boston and New York winter sports shows against the highest grade of competition.

(5) The North Woodstock ski school.

(6) Paul Lamere's American ski school at Whitefield.

(7) The Peterborough ski school.

(8) The Plymouth Swiss ski school under Wendy Hilty.

(9) The Tolman Pond ski school at Nelson under Newt Tolman, specialist in figure skiing.

(10) The Winnipesaukee ski school at Gilford, with new headquarters in the Belknap Mountains County Park.

(11) The Yankee ski school at Freedom and Ossipee under Bart Chase.

Several of the schools serve neighboring towns, and ski instruction is also available from additional instructors provided by hotels and lodges such as Hanover Inn, Moose Mountain Lodge at Hanover, Peckett's on Sugar Hill in the Franconia region, and Waterville Inn at Waterville Valley.

The fourth annual ski school for children 8 to 14 years old has been anounced by Ford and Peggy Sayre of the Hanover (N. H) Inn. The boys and girls are to arrive Monday afternoon, Dec. 26, and enjoy a real New England winter vacation until Friday, Dec. 30.

The youngsters learn skiing primarily, but also skate, go on sleigh rides, have picnics at Dartmouth Outing club cabins, work up their own stunt nights, have skiing movies, sing songs, and listen to Jack Durrence's stories of skiing and mountain climbing in the Alps.

Jack—brother of the noted Dick Durrence—is in charge of ski instruction, and is assisted by Marshall Fitzgerald and by "Spike" Fulton, who is ski coach for the Hanover High School. The boys and girls will sleep in the Inn's ski bunk rooms and use the ski hut behind the Inn as headquarters.

The Whitefield (N. H.) Outing Club will hold its winter carnival on Washington's Birthday, as it has for many years. Features will include a regional high school athletic meet, ice sculpture, skiing, skating, and other winter sports.

While a score or more New Hampshire towns will have winter carnivals before the session is over, only a few have announced dates so far. Those decided upon are as follows:

Newport—Jan. 15-16. Conway—Jan. 21-22. Dartmouth (Hanover)—Feb. 10-11. Meredith—Feb. 4-5. Jaffrey—Feb. 17-18-19. Whitefield—Feb. 22.

Under the new set-up of community ownership, the Eastern Slope Ski School, with the co-operation of the public schools, is to give free lessons to qualified boys and girls in the towns of the region, which includes the Conways, Bartlett, Jackson, and Pinkham Notch. Youngsters 12 to 15 years of age will find a two-hour ski lesson once a week a part of the regular curriculum during the winter season.

The school is donating the services of a full-time instructor, who will give the lessons in different towns on different days, and probably be assisted by several of the school's younger assistants.

At the same time the youngsters will continue to be able to buy ski outfits at reduced rates, if they are unable to pay full rates, through the generosity of individuals who have built up a fund for the purpose. The boy or girl pays $2 and the fund takes care of the balance. Last season 75 boys were outfitted in this way. This year's fund is sufficient to outfit 100 with boots, bindings, poles and skis.

Continuing the junior slalom idea, ski competitions for youngsters are to be held each Saturday morning, at various slopes in the region on successive weeks. The instructor in charge of the junior ski classes will conduct these competitions.

Tech Scholarships For Refugee Students

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has adopted a plan, similar to that of Harvard University, for the establishment of scholarships to aid refugee students from Germany, according to an announcement by Dr. Karl T. Compton, President of the Institute.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Steamship	Sailing	Pier	Port	Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Queen Mary	Dec. 16	90, North River	Plymouth Dec. 21	Dec. 15 6 pm	Dec. 16 noon
Paris	Dec. 17	88, North River	Plymouth Dec. 24	Dec. 16 8:00 pm	Dec. 17 8:00 am

(Germany.

Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Niagara	Victoria	Dec. 21	Dec. 16 4:00 pm	Dec. 16 7:30 pm
Marinosa	San Francisco	Jan. 3	Dec. 29 4:00 pm	Dec. 29 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	Jan. 5	Dec. 31, 4:00 pm	Dec. 31, 7:30 pm

China and Japan

Steamship	Sailing		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Asia	Seattle	Dec. 24	Dec. 19 4:00 pm	Dec. 19 7:30 pm

Passenger Mail—Mail to passengers on outward-bound ships requires name of vessel, pier number, and date of sailing and must be mailed at least 24 hours in advance of closing times given above.

Air-Mail Service—Extensive air-mail service to major points in Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Canal Zone includes planes for which the closing time (except for registered mail) at the General Post Office, New York, is 6:30 p. m., Mondays and Fridays (not including holidays). Air mail for Hawaii, Guam, Philippine Islands, China, and Oriental points leaves San Francisco on Wednesdays by "Clipper" planes, mail closing at the South Postal Annex, Boston, at 12 noon on Tuesdays and at the GPO, New York, at 3 p. m. on Tuesdays.

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Plan to Revise Javelin Throw Rule—Varsity Polo Team to Play Saturday Night

Track Institute Proposal May Bring Change in Code

By Edwin Rumill
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The Boston Y. M. C. A.'s Track Institute, which has shown increased interest with each weekly session, may have laid the foundation for a change in the intercollegiate track code.

It was proposed at the last meeting, while Frank McGrath was on the lecture platform before a near-capacity gathering of coaches, officials and athletes, that a revision of the javelin-throwing section might augment the efficiency of the rules. And although the veteran McGrath, who judges intercollegiate meets, was not entirely in agreement with the suggestion, he admitted that it had possibilities.

Cannot Touch Line

Under the present code, as employed from the Olympics right down to grammar schools, a board or chalk line 12 feet long and approximately 2¾ inches wide is fixed on the ground. Extended on each side of this line, parallel with it, is another line of lesser dimensions. When the javelin thrower makes his toss he must not touch any part of these lines. If he does, the judge calls a foul.

In an effort to maintain their balance, many competitors make a practice of hopping along the chalk line immediately after getting their toss away. Generally, in frantic efforts to escape a foul, they hop beyond the end of the 12-foot limit. The present rules allow this, providing they do not touch or go over the line.

However, several coaches attending the Track Institute agreed that the athletes should be confined to the 12 foot area, on the grounds that it is just as unfair to hop outside that limit, as it is to come in contact with the line itself.

Olympic Decision

What backing this proposal would receive among National A. A. U. officials is not known. It probably would have to be accepted by the Olympic committee before it could spread to intercollegiate meets.

Frank McGrath, a brother of Hughie, the well-known starter of intercollegiate fame, judges field events at a majority of the big meets. At the Track Institute he outlined the duties of judges confined to the field events, as well as giving helpful information to athletes and coaches.

Before McGrath took the stand, President Herbert Holm of the New England Amateur Athletic Union stressed the necessity of first class judges and officials at school and college meets.

Efficient Judging

"The big meets are generally well handled," the veteran official pointed out. "It is the judging and officiating of small meets that we must promote. Efficient judging is absolutely essential, and the New England A. A. U., as well as other groups throughout the United States, is continually searching for more competent men to handle the events."

President Holm had interesting advice for young men who hope to officiate: take the job seriously . . . watch runners at all times, particularly when they come into the home stretch . . . make your decision and stick to it . . . do not speak to any of the competitors until after the chief judge has announced his final decisions . . . silence at all times, however, is a virtue.

Consider spectators . . . as often as possible, stand so that you will not obstruct their view of the race . . . if you are picking the second or third place man, try to watch also who finishes in front and behind him . . . in this way you may help straighten out any confusing situation that may arise . . . the man who breasts the tape first is not necessarily the winner . . . the nod goes to the runner first crossing the finish line . . . this point is particularly important in short dash events.

Trottier Proves Business Acumen

MONTREAL (CP)—As a "bonus" for signing with Detroit Red Wings, Dave Trottier, oil salesman, landed a hefty oil contract for supplying the 30 or 35 grain ships operated by the owner of the National Hockey League team.

The foot-loose left-winger of the late Montreal Maroons, also an acute businessman, disclosed that when he signed a Red Wing contract it was after James Norris, Sr., had agreed to fuel his boats next summer only with oil purchased from the Montreal company that Trottier represents.

Trottier figured his commission, on a 10 per cent basis, would pay him a good year's salary. In addition, he pointed out, there will be "a little something" for his stick work with the Wings.

The smooth-skating forward, who has amassed 238 scoring points since he broke into the N. H. L. with Maroons in 1928, has been idle all this season. He said Maroons could have sold him to Toronto, Chicago, or New York Americans, but he did not want to leave his business.

"I would have liked to play with Canadiens," he said, "but I guess they didn't want me."

The oil deal straightened out the business angle, though. He has been skating regularly and expects to be able to turn out in a couple of weeks.

Yankees Open With Senators April 17

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The New York Yankees, who fared all right on all other kinds, will get a look at presidential pitching next spring.

The world champions drew the assignment to open the American League season at Washington next April 17.

Pittsburgh will play at Cincinnati the same day to inaugurate the National League campaign, with all other clubs in both leagues swinging into action on the 18th.

Batting Average Swapped for Pitching Strength

Wide World

Attending the opening of the American and National Leagues baseball meetings at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, are, left to right: Casey Stengel, manager of Boston Bees; Joe Cronin, manager of Boston Red Sox; and Joe McCarthy, manager of Yankees.

Sturgis Elected M. G. A. President

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Henry S. Sturgis of the Rockaway Hunting Club was elected President of the Metropolitan Golf Association at the Association's 41st annual meeting last night.

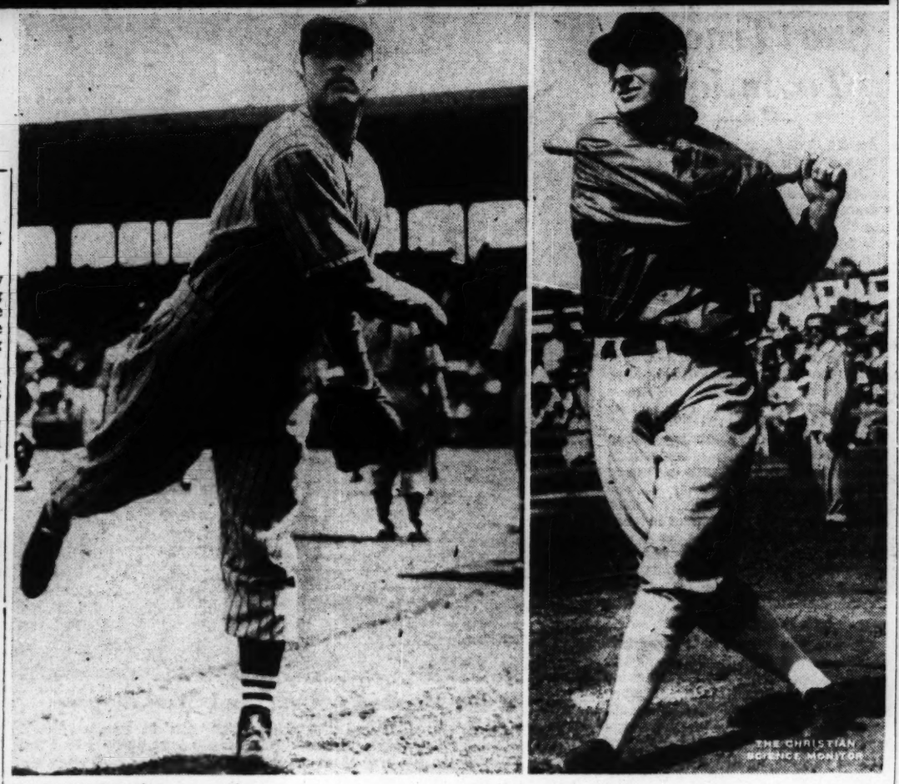
Sturgis succeeds Edmund H. Driggs, Jr., President for the last two years.

Driggs in a brief speech praised the Association's 149 clubs and paid tribute to Willie Turnesa, an Association member, who won the National Amateur title last September.

Max B. Kaesche of the Ridgewood Country Club was elected Vice-President of the Association and W. Allston Flagg of the Piping Rock Club was elected Secretary. Walker L. Trammell of the Winged Foot Golf Club was re-elected Treasurer.

The officers will serve on the executive committee with Isaac B. Grainger of the Montclair Golf Club, Bayard W. Read of the Apawamis Club and Howard J. Rogers of the Seawane Club, who were elected to the committee. Mark J. Stuart of Winged Foot and T. Suffern Tailer of the Meadowbrook Club are holdovers on the executive committee.

Four special members also were elected to the committee. They include Arthur F. Lynch of Winged Foot, President of the Westchester County Golf Association; Capt. Ernest F. Carter, of the Sands Point Club, President of the Long Island Golf Association; Robert H. Lansdell, of the Hackensack Golf Club, President of the New Jersey State Golf Association, and Samuel N. Pierson, of the Woodway Country Club, Stamford, Conn., President of the Fairfield County Golf Association. This is the first year the Fairfield County Association has been a member of the M. G. A.



By a Staff Photographer

Denny Galehouse, Cleveland pitcher, who came to the Red Sox with Tom Irwin, an infielder, for Ben Chapman (right), a .300 hitting outfielder.

Duke Footballers Work Defensively

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 15 (AP)—Duke's big football squad, evidently hoping to retain its unscored-upon record, worked defensively yesterday against a freshman squad running Southern California plays as Coach William Wade groomed his Blue Devils for the Rose Bowl game.

The squad spent most of last week on offense, but workouts this week have been designed to stop the Trojan running attack that wrecked Notre Dame's perfect season. In a brief offensive session, Eric Tipton, the long-range punter, stood out with power and elusiveness on runs.

Duke's quota of 5,000 Rose Bowl tickets were gobbled up overnight by Tar Heel fans and the business office was forced to return many checks because the demand exceeded the allotment.

Columbia Gives Out Fall Varsity Awards

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Nineteen football players have been awarded the Varsity "C" at Columbia University for the season of 1938. In addition to this award, six other players received the minor football letter.

Eight cross-country runners also received awards, four of them being major "C's" and the others minor letters. Insignia were also given the freshmen football and cross-country men. The "C" awards follow:

Football

Joseph A. Benedetti '39, William S. Corey '39, Thomas J. Gallagher '41, Vincent F. Gutendorf '40, Harry E. Kinsella '40, Sidney Luckman '39, Lenox Muldoon '39, John H. Naylor '40, Arthur E. Radvilas '39, Gerhard E. Seidel '39, John W. Siegal '39, Cloyd A. Snavely '39, Leslie Stanczyk '41, Robert Stoltz '40, William F. Stickel '39, Francis J. Stulgaitis '40, Bernard M. Sweeney '40, Robert M. Taylor '39, John C. Wright '39, captain; J. Pierre Kolisch '39, manager; Thomas Armstrong '39, associate manager.

Cross-Country

John T. Burdulis '39, Eugene P. Care '39, Roy Glickenhaus '39, Howard M. Pack '39, manager.

Tom Lieb Mentioned

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 15 (AP)—After refusing to comment on rumors that Tom Lieb, formerly of Loyola in Los Angeles, had been signed for the Holy Cross football coachship, Athletic Director Tom McCabe today said that more than 200 have applied for the position vacated by Dr. Eddie Anderson. McCabe predicted that the Crusaders' new coach would not be announced until the first of the year.

Vergez to Manage

OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—Johnny Vergez, former major league third baseman, has been named playing-manager of the Oakland Pacific Coast League club for 1939. He succeeds E. J. "Dutch" Zwilling, who will manage Birmingham of the Southern Association next season.

Williams Captain

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Dec. 15—The Williams College soccer team has elected Myles C. Fox of Stamford, Conn., captain for 1939. Fox, a junior, plays right half back.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Two freshman pros, Sammy Baugh of Washington and Gaynell Tinsley of Chicago Cardinals, named, by coaches to All-Star National Pro Football League team.

Three Years Ago

Detroit Lions, led by Earl (Dutch) Clark, beat New York Giants, 26-7, for championship of National Pro Football League before 15,000 on snow covered gridiron.

Miami Open Golf

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 15 (AP)—Opening of the $10,000 Miami open golf tournament marked the beginning of Florida's winter sports program here today.

Some 200 professionals and amateur golfers wound up preliminary rounds and exhibitions to start in the last big money contest of the year.

Slammin' Sammy Snead, who smacked out a warmup 65 as notice to the field that he expected to repeat the victory he earned last year, needed only third place or better to become the first $20,000 player in Professional Golf Association history. He has stuffed $19,039 in his jeans by winning eight of the 34 tournaments already played.

Johnny Revolta and Ralph Guldahl, National open champion, were conceded the best chances of beating Snead to the $2,500 top money in the four-day tournament but even if he finished as a runnerup the White Sulphur Springs pro still would be greatest money winner in P. G. A. history.

Revolta has collected only $8,553 this year, and the best previous record was $15,500 won in 1929 by Horton Smith, who is entered here.

Par is 70 for the 6,310-yard course.

Husky Freshmen Report

Coach Herb Gallagher of Northeastern greeted 62 freshman hockey candidates at the first turnout yesterday and put the squad through the initial workout this morning. The squad contains many unknown quantities, but among the boys who have had high school experience are Dean Morrison of Stoneham, Ronald Jansonis of South Boston, Kenneth Coughlin of Malden, and John Lickteig of West Haven, Conn.

Cubs Sell Two

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs today sold two of their minor league outfield holdings, Jim Asbell and Coaker Triplett, to farm teams of the St. Louis Cardinals. Asbell was sold to Houston of the Texas League and Triplett went to Columbus of the American Association.

Toronto 8, U. S. C. 3

TORONTO, Dec. 15 (CP)—University of Toronto hockey team last night defeated the touring University of Southern California Trojans 8 to 3 in an exhibition game.

Ulen Swimmers Facing Alumni

The Harvard varsity swimming team will open its season tomorrow night at the Indoor Athletic Building in Cambridge when it meets a strong Alumni team which will include in its lineup such outstanding Harvard swimmers of other years as Charles Hutter, Bill Kendall, Graham Cummin, John Connolly, Don Barker, Frank Coleman, Ray Benedict, George Scott, and Dario Berizzi. The varsity meet will be the second of two swimming meets inasmuch as the freshman team will open its season against the Lynn Y. M. C. A. at 7:15 p. m. The varsity meet will follow about 8:15 p. m.

The events for the varsity-Alumni meet will be 150-yard medley relay, 220-yard free style, 50-yard free style, dive, 100-yard free style, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard relay.

Dartmouth Awards

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 15 (AP)—William H. McCarter, Dartmouth Athletic Director today announced the award of varsity letters to 23 members of that football squad and numerals to 23 freshman players. Thirteen of the honored varsity players are seniors, five are juniors, including Capt.-Elect Whit Miller, and the remainder sophomores.

Urbanski Released

TORONTO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Bill Urbanski, veteran minor and major league shortstop, was given his unconditional release by the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League.

Hank Cheats Postage

Wide World

Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tigers

Home-run king of the major leagues signs his Christmas card at the baseball club owners at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York.

Commonwealth Armory Home To Harvard-Danvers Game

With swinging mallets, shouting here and there, and much riding back and forth, Harvard's varsity polo team will make its indoor debut against Danvers, Saturday night, at the Commonwealth Armory.

Crimson hopes for a victory in this six-chukker event of the Commonwealth Polo League are clinging principally to Gaylord Dillingham, a tall, lanky lad whose feet might well reach the ground on either side of his horse and give him the necessary balance for some of his skillfully-executed cross-cut shots.

The supporting cast will consist of Pete Rumsey and Ben Forbes, both top-notch players and they are expected to lend the added impetus to push Harvard to a starting victory. Gay's younger brother, Ben Dillingham, will be the substitute player.

Possible Upset

But should the Crimson polo trio parallel their brothers in the football squad with a defeat in the opening game of their season, several reasons for the upset may be taken into account.

Danvers—listing Arthur Mason, Jr., of Swampscott, Zenas Colt of Dalton Mass., and Cy Newbegin of Danvers—is not a team to be put aside with a shrug. The players are members of the Pittsfield Polo Club, and have been playing off and on, all season. They are all ranking indoor and outdoor turfmen. Harvard, on the other hand, enters the contest with scarcely more than a week's practice.

Then too, Harvard lost its star player last year through graduation. F. S. von Stade was without any doubt the outstanding individual collegiate polo[illegible] of last season, and his ability to push the ball between the white posts will be missed aplenty as his teammates attempt to fill the gap with superior playing. Von Stade implemented a Harvard victory in every game but one last year in the outdoor and indoor series.

Handicap Help

If handicaps cut any 'tanbark' Harvard might be considered to have a slight edge. Dillingham comes forward this year with a four-goal advantage, and Forbes and Rumsey each hold a two. This total of eight is three above Danvers aggregate of five—Mason and Colt holding two, and Newbegin one.

However, Danvers, has a four-handicap man, Joe Poore, to fall back on in case of a call for substitutes.

And so while the crowds might call it a toss-up for Saturday night, Coach Sargent and Manager Frank Gerrity forecast an easy win for their red-sweatered riders. At any rate, their fate is not expected to follow that of their younger brethren, the Jayvees, whose 17-to-8 defeat at the hands of the Ramblers last week put a sharp crimp in their efforts to live up to the class A rating that the Commonwealth Polo League has given them.

Sporting Around the Hub

U. S. C. Hockey Team Here Saturday

Southern California's traveling hockey team, beaten by the University of Toronto last night 8 to 3 and scheduled to play Harvard at the Arena Saturday, should be well versed not only in the art of playing hockey but also in the background of the game.

Head Coach Arnold Eddy, only a fair skater himself, has led his Trojans to at least one Pacific Coach Conference championship and last year to the runner-up position to Champion Loyola. His assistant, Dr. Charles G. Hartley, has spent more than 30 years in hockey and introduced the sport to Germany in 1909.

Brown University's undefeated varsity basketball team has acquired two habits. The first is winning games and the second is scoring 50-odd points while keeping the opposition to 30-odd. Last night it defeated Harvard 53 to 31. Witness these other scores: over the Alumni 53 to 36; over Clark 54 to 35; and over Connecticut State 51 to 31.

Rhode Island State's basketball team approached the century mark in scoring when it hung an 84-to-41 defeat on Arnold College for its third straight victory. Chester Jaworski, State's all-New England selection for the past two seasons, scored 44 points.

The Harvard freshmen-Belmont Hill School hockey game originally scheduled to be played at the Arena this afternoon has been postponed to January, with the date to be announced later.

Tufts inaugurated its winter sports season successfully last night when its varsity quintet defeated short-handed Northeastern 30 to 21.

Dartmouth cagers made up for the 37-to-36 shading they received from Vermont last week by turning the tables on the Catamounts 50 to 43 at Hanover last evening.

Capt. Austie Harding, who suffered a recurrence of a football injury during the game with the Junior Olympics Tuesday night, will be able to play in the Southern California game, much to Coach Clark Hodder's relief. Austie, a beautiful skater and the best playmaker on the Crimson sextet, would leave a big gap if he were lost to the team.

B. U.'s hockey team travels to New Haven Friday to take on the Yale speedsters, while Dartmouth emerges from the hills of New Hampshire to meet Boston College at the Arena the same evening.

The Terrier-Harvard basketball game Saturday night on the Crimson's home floor in Cambridge is listed as a "home" game for the Back Bay quintet. Coach Wes Fesler of the Johnnies requested this year that the practice of alternating games in Cambridge and the B. U. gym alongside the Arena be discontinued. Coach Mel Collard agreed, on condition the Terrier pups could call the Indoor Athletic Building their kennel for the night.

G. C.

BULLETIN

The scheduled hockey game between Dartmouth and Boston College at the Boston Arena tomorrow night has been indefinitely postponed. The local schoolboys will take over the date.

Golden Bears Have Bright Prospects

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—With the "best prospects ever," the University of California swimming team has embarked upon its thirtieth campaign to win the Pacific Coast Conference championship with 13 swimmers reporting to Coach Al Dowden for pre-season workouts. The regular season will not begin until the final week in January.

Unsuccessful in all efforts to nab the league title in 29 years of competition, the California swimmers will start their thirtieth season with the brightest hopes of recent years. Building around a nucleus of five returning lettermen, bolstered by stellar freshman and junior college transfers, Coach Dowden expects the Bear natators to make an excellent showing in the conference. An extremely difficult schedule has been drawn up, featuring contests with U. S. C., U. C. L. A., Stanford and Oregon.

Bear swimmers already in practice include: Capt. Harry Cooper, Steve Aronson, Walter Cottle, Francis Dam, Kenneth Fitzsimmons, Bob Prescott, Bob Orr, William Chamberlain, Robert DeGolia, Dan Aronson, Frederic Humphrey, Winston Woodman and Wilbert Yee.

Iowa Swimmers Plan Ft. Lauderdale Trip

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Winter-kinked muscles will be loosened in Florida's tropical waters under a warm sun when about 15 University of Iowa swimmers participate in the annual aquatic forum at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. during the holiday vacation.

Coach David Armbruster has announced that the squad will leave on the 3200-mile trip by car Dec. 16 for a 10-day stay.

The Iowans will train in the Ft. Lauderdale Casino pool, along with outstanding swimmers from more than 25 major universities, including Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Ohio State of the Big Ten. They will participate in a Peace Through Athletics pageant Dec. 26 and the East-West relay championships.

Transportation expenses will be defrayed by the Dolphin fraternity and the athletes themselves will pay for meals and lodging so no university funds will be used for the jaunt. Coach Armbruster is not making the trip due to pressure of work here.

English Football

LONDON, Dec. 15 (CP)—Middlesex defeated Sussex 27-11 in a county Rugby match played at Boxhill yesterday.

Halifax Town and Mansfield drew 3-3 in a relayed second-round English Football Cup match at Mansfield. The teams played a 1-1 stalemate at Halifax last Saturday and another game will be necessary to decide which squad is to oppose Birmingham in the third round Jan. 7.

Maple Leafs Sign Coleman

TORONTO, Dec. 15 (CP)—Frank Lloyd (Lefty) Coleman, pitching ace of London's intercounty baseball league team last season, has been signed by Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, Business Manager Art Leman announced yesterday.

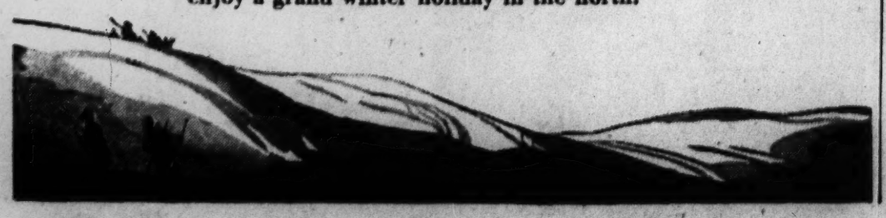
Photo Courtesy New England Council

Ski trails of the northland invite you!

Up where the snow falls a little deeper, up where the hills are a little steeper, that's where the fun begins! Go north, young man and woman, and enjoy the northland's winter sports—skiing, snowshoeing, skating, tobogganing, bobsledding, sleighing.

There's a zest to northern winter that nothing else equals. For your comfort and pleasure, great and small hotels, comfortable inns and hospitable farm houses are open for winter guests. They know and provide the things that will make your winter holidays most enjoyable.

The advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor will guide you in the selection of a place where you can enjoy a grand winter holiday in the north.



Central States Sidelines—Chapman Traded for Two Players—Football Comment

Red Sox and Cleveland Put Over Belated Deal

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Having adopted a uniform ball, finally admitted the inevitability of night baseball and accomplished some scattered trades, the big league magnates wind up their midwinter gab-fest today in a joint appearance before Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

For the past two days the "Old Judge" has been in seclusion here, practicing his famous frown in preparation for today's session, when he will ask the boys to get down to cases and tell him if they actually have accomplished anything, no fooling.

Assuming that deals were the design of many of the attendants at this week's confab, the American League saved itself from a virtual shutout last night in a midnight maneuver which sent Ben Chapman, Boston's hard-hitting outfielder, to Cleveland for Pitcher Dennis Galehouse and Rookie infielder Tommy Irwin.

No cash was involved.

Solve Weak Spots

The exchange was a hasty concoction by which the Red Sox hope to reinforce their pitching staff and the Indians to solve the wobbly outfield problem with a walloping outfielder.

Chapman hit .340 last season, sufficient to rank him among the leaders even in the hard-hitting American League. But he will be 30 year old come Christmas Day and has spent nine years in the big show.

Galehouse came up to Cleveland five years ago as a promising right-hander. He is still promising. Last year he won 7 and lost 8 in 36 starts which leaves him safe for the Red Sox if he has a payoff in his system.

Beyond this transaction, the owners can't show Landis, the old dictator of the dugouts, much they have done toward shaving the embarrassing superiority of the New York Yankees. Although not admitting as much, this must have been an aim of the other owners.

Have Compromised

Yet at this semifinal accounting, about all they have done is compromise on a uniform ball. This will be viewed as an effort to stem the Yankees' power, because the raised seams were found last season to give the National League pitchers better control and to lend wider sweep to their curves. However, demonstrations have proved the ball travels just as far as the old lively sphere when hit solidly.

Owner Clark Griffith of Washington apparently has shoved through an amendment to the rules that will help some of the pitchers. It provides that the hurler need have only one foot on the rubber at the start of his wind-up. The other foot (the left one in the case of a right-hand hurler) may be well back. This gives the pitcher a longer sweep with his free leg, as Griff, an old pitcher, himself, demonstrated.

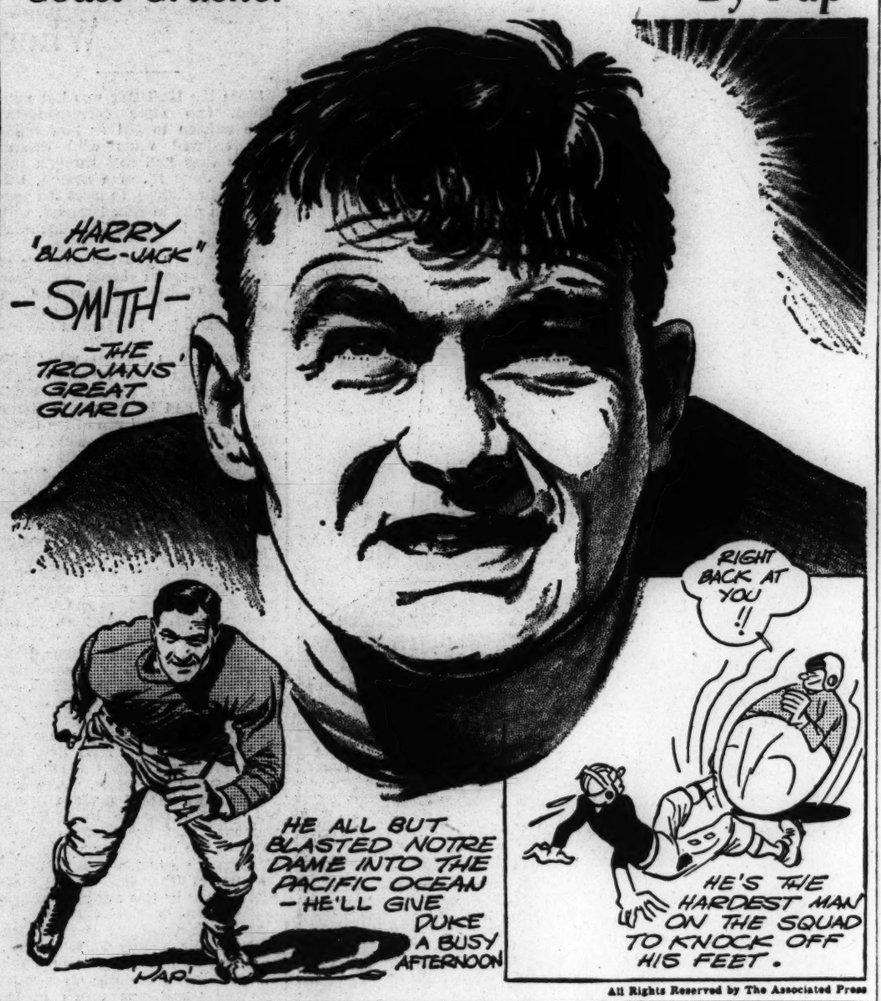
Night baseball broke down the final barrier when the American League granted Cleveland and Philadelphia permission to play seven nocturnal games each next season. The National League accepted the lights two years ago, and it had to come to the American. Though they haven't said so officially, the Yankees have indicated willingness to play one night game each in Cleveland and Philadelphia this season. Such a game in the big Municipal Stadium at Cleveland might set a new attendance record for a single contest.

Infield Fly Rule

If the Rules Committee agrees today, the present infield fly rule will be extended to cover outfield flies in certain circumstances. Smart outfielders have got in the habit of dropping balls purposely when men are on base and then pegging in quickly for a double play. Each league has had seven or eight such plays a season. Under the new rule, the umpire simply will yell "out" on short flies, and the runners automatically will hold their bases.

Cincinnati, home of the first professional ball club, has bid for both the minor and major league meetings next year, which will be celebrated as the centennial of the game. Chances are that Cincinnati will get them, too.

Coast Crusher —By Pap'


HARRY "BLACK-JACK" -SMITH- -THE TROJANS' GREAT GUARD
HE ALL BUT BLASTED NOTRE DAME INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN -HE'LL GIVE DUKE A BUSY AFTERNOON
RIGHT BACK AT YOU !!
HE'S THE HARDEST MAN ON THE SQUAD TO KNOCK OFF HIS FEET.
PAP

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Miss Lumb Defeats Defender For Atlantic Squash Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 15 (AP)—Margot Lumb, Great Britain's attractive contribution to the realm of court games, captured the Atlantic Coast women's squash racquets championship yesterday by defeating the defending champion, Anne Page of Philadelphia. The score was 15—8, 15—8, 15—11.

Miss Page was helpless against the onslaughts of the English girl, and was forced to relinquish a title which she had held five years.

Miss Lumb, a Londoner, displayed smooth form throughout the day as she marched through the semi-finals by eliminating Eleonora Sears of Boston, and never trailed in her finanl round test with Miss Page.

The Quaker City defender, on the other hand, was hard pressed to gain the title round. After a nip-and-tuck battle with Mrs. Stewart Iglehart of Westbury, L. I., wife of the noted poloist, Miss Page prevailed, 11—15, 15—5, 5—15, 15—10, 15—10.

Miss Lumb's margin over Miss Sears was 15—7, 15—7, 18—17.

During her fourth game with Mrs. Iglehart, Miss Page was struck with her opponent's racket and the contest was halted briefly.

Sue Peterson of Philadelphia won the consolation round, beating Cecelia Riegel, another Philadelphia player, 18—17, 13—15, 15—5, 11—15, 15—10.

Wide World

Margot Lumb, England

Helen Moody Stands Out In '38 Comebacks

(Note: This is fourth of a series analyzing results of the eighth annual Associated Press sports poll. It deals with replies of the nation's sports editors to the question: "What were the leading sports comebacks of 1938?)

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Heroine of the outstanding sports comeback of 1938 is Helen Wills Moody.

The talented San Francisco tennis player earned the No. 1 bracket in a close race with Jimmie Foxx, clouting first baseman of the Boston Red Sox.

Twenty-four of the 70 sports critics participating in the eighth annual Associated Press poll cast their first-place ballots for Mrs. Moody and her achievement in winning the Wimbledon championship after a three-year lapse. Twenty-four other first-place votes went to Foxx for recapturing the American League batting corwn for the first time since 1933—and that after a poor season in 1937. But second and third place support swung the decision to Mrs. Moody, who rolled up 113½ points against 97 for Foxx.

Points were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis with each expert naming three comebacks in the order of his choice.

The result marked the second time in four years that Mrs. Moody figured prominently in the "comeback" section of the poll. In 1935, when she emerged from a two-year retirement to defeat Helen Jacobs for the Wimbledon title, Mrs. Moody finished second.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, who followed a late-season comeback with a well-pitched, though losing, game in the world series, took third place in the final standings by a narrow margin.

The poll covered a wide-range of "comebacks," 42 in all.

The tabulated results:

Individual	Firsts	Total Points
Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon champion	24	113½
Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox first baseman	24	97
Dizzy Dean, Chicago Cubs pitcher	1	26½
Joe Louis, heavyweight champion	4	25
Solly Krieger, New York middleweight	4	24
Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman	3	16
Lefty Grove, Red Sox pitcher	2	11
Howard Jones, U. S. C. football coach	0	11
Vernon Gomez, New York Yankees pitcher	1	7
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati pitcher	1	6

Five and one-half points: Alice Marble, U. S. tennis champion.

Five points each: Paul Runyan, Professional Golfers' Association Champion; Paul Dean, pitcher recalled by St. Louis Cardinals from Houston.

Four points each: Chicago Cubs; Notre Dame football; Young Corbett III, middleweight boxer.

Three points each: Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn pitcher; Max Baer, heavyweight boxer; Amos Alonzo Stagg, Football Coach at College of Pacific; Chicago Black Hawks hockey team; Bob Feller, Cleveland Indians pitcher.

Two points each: Jim Braddock, heavyweight boxer; Johnny Revolta, professional golfer; Michigan football; Joe Gordon, New York Yankees' second baseman; Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher; Sidney Wood, tennis player; Patty Berg, U. S. women's golf champion; Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit pitcher sent to Beaumont; Tommy Armour, professional golfer.

One point each: Tuffy Leemans, pro football star; Eddie Shore, Boston Hockey Player; Frank Shields, tennis player; Bob Zuppke, reinstated Illinois football coach; Brown football; Tony Galento, heavyweight fighter; Bill Stewart, Chicago Black Hawks hockey manager; Seabiscuit, for defeat of War Admiral; Cincinnati Reds; Ritchie Fontaine, lightweight boxer; Babe Ruth, baseball.

One half point: Southern California football team.

Warner Surveys Grid Changes

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 15 (AP)—Football players of 30 and 40 years ago were tougher and hardier than their cousins of today, but the game itself is more strenuous now than in the chin-guard-and-whiskers era, says Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner.

Warner, one of the ancients of the coaching profession, speaks with the wisdom acquired over a period approaching half a century. Next year will be his forty-fifth since he played guard at Cornell, captained and helped mentor the team in his senior year.

For six seasons now he has coached at Temple and he hopes "to continue in the game for a while yet." He's seen a lot of football at Iowa State, Georgia, Carlisle, Pittsburgh, and Stanford, among others.

He spends his winters at his home here. His scrapbooks date back to days when he was a piano-legged stalwart and a college boxing star as well as gridiron hero. Pointing to an "action" picture of the Harvard-Cornell game of 1894, played at Manhattan Field, New York City, he said:

"Here's why I say football is more strenuous today. In this picture 21 of the 22 players are on their feet. We pushed and pulled each other around. We were as close together as sardines in a can. Our blocking consisted of nudging with the shoulders.

"It makes me laugh to think of comparing our old game with the modern variety. It's wide open now. The players have distances to go and gather momentum for their blocks. When they hit, they really mean it. Somebody goes down. It has developed into a slam-bang game, played by vigorous young men.

"All the same, I think the earlier day athletes had more stamina. The reason is they were trained to last a whole game. It was longer then, too, 35 minutes to a half. We had fewer substitutes. A fellow who didn't stick out a contest considered himself a sissy, just about.

"It is my personal opinion that a boy nowadays who can't stand a full game isn't much of an athlete. Figures show that with so much time out, the entire action is confined to 11 or 12 minutes."

Arkansas Alumni Seeking Pass Law

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 15 (AP) University of Arkansas Alumni who no longer can take the strain of watching Razorback football teams pass from inside their own 20-yard line want the Legislature to save them from that state of affairs.

The Arkansas Gazette said yesterday "a powerful lobby" of graduates is being formed to force passage of a State law making it illegal for Arkansas teams to pass inside their 20. Fines of $5 to $25 would be imposed on the quarterback and head coach for each infraction, scaled "according to the outcome of the illegal venture."

"It's all very well for people to go around saying 'there oughta be a law,'" the paper quoted an anonymous sponsor, "but this is something there has got to be a law about."

Gophers Look for Fine Quintet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—"If we can maintain the same spirit and morale we have had in the past two seasons, we'll have another fine basketball team."

That is Coach Dave MacMillan's pre-season prediction for his 1933-39 Minnesota basketball quintet—a prediction that foresees the Gophers' continued occupancy of a high niche in Big Ten basketball circles if and when the squad fulfills certain necessary requirements.

Co-champions of the conference two seasons ago and a second-place winner last season after a run of nine straight victories, the Minnesota quintet will open the season with four members of last year's starting team in the lineup, six lettermen on the squad, and at least eight sophomores of more than usual promise

Will Miss Rolek

Certain to be missed from the Gopher picture will be the versatile Martin Rolek, who for two seasons was the key-man, sparkplug and floor captain. Rolek was graduated along with five other lettermen.

Back in uniform and rounding into condition for another assault on the Big Ten scoring records will be the veteran forward pair, Gordon Addington and John Kundla, whose combined efforts brought about many a Minnesota victory in the past two seasons. Addington, the deceptive short-shot artist, and Kundla, who is unerring from any point on the court, have the inside track on the starting forward assignments.

Elongated Gordon Spear, who brought Madison Square Garden spectators to their feet with his uncanny long shots during the Gophers Eastern invasion last year, will be back at center and quiet Paul Maki, a deft shotmaker, round out the list of veteran regulars. Guy De Lambert, who won his letter two seasons ago and who was out of action last year, has also reported for the squad along with diminutive John Dick, the fast-working little ball-handler who won his letter last winter.

Better Scoring Squad

Chief among the competitors for the guard assignment vacated by Rolek is Oscar Anderson, husky Austin (Minn.) candidate. Anderson, who joined the squad last season for a few days early in the campaign, is ready to make a bid for a first-team berth this winter. He is characterized by MacMillan as "an aggressive type of player, a fine ball-handler and a good long shot."

"All in all," MacMillan estimates, "It should be a better scoring squad than that of last year; but we may be weaker defensively because of the loss of Rolek. Several sophomores look very good. Among them Max Mohr of St. Paul, John Durham of New Salem, Ind.; Frank Holick of Minneapolis and Stuart MacDonald of Shakopee, forwards. George Taragos and Bob Grono of Minneapolis, both guards, also show promise."

Twelve conference games are included in the 1938-39 schedule as in past seasons, but under a new ruling of the conference, Minnesota will play all nine opposing teams in the Big Ten, meeting Chicago, Iowa and Wisconsin in home-and-home games. Illinois, Ohio and Purdue at Minneapolis and Michigan, Northwestern and Indiana away from home. The team will make its second Eastern appearance in as many seasons, meeting N. Y. U. at New York City on Dec. 27 and Temple at Philadelphia on Dec. 29.

MacMillan is coaching the Gophers for the twelfth consecutive season. In 11 previous seasons, his teams have finished second in 1931, 1932, and 1938 and tied for the conference championship in 1937. An advocate of the intricate short-passing game, MacMillan coaches his teams always to play fast, interesting basketball. A former member of the famed New York Celtics, he came to Minnesota from the University of Idaho.

Mike Cielusak is coaching the Minnesota freshmen for the fourth consecutive season. He was an outstanding guard on the 1930 and 1931 Minnesota teams.

Martin Rolek is assisting MacMillan for the first season after completing three seasons of play on the Gopher five. He was an all-America guard in 1937.

Football Fills Coffers; Spending No Problem

From Central States Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—And now—what to do with all that surplus money the football teams made this year? Let's see, at an average of about $2 a head, and with an average attendance of, what was it, 25,000, and some two hundred—well, there must be quite a bit of cash available.

Yes, there is, or was, lots of money in the football coffers of most of the nation's larger colleges. But it isn't such a job to find ways to spend it, and spend it wisely and usefully. And without for a minute pretending to offer any conclusive evidence in refutation of President Hutchins's recent charge on over-emphasis of collegiate football, we refer once more to some illuminating facts garnered by Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten head.

Football Costs

Football receipts at Minnesota in 1937 totaled $327,211. Now let's look at the debit side. Conducting football operations cost $49,100. This was divided as follows; salaries for one full-time coach and ten part-time coaches, $21,200; equipment and supplies, $13,000; travel, $10,300; and training room used for all sports, $4,600. The total cost of conducting other intercollegiate sports including basketball, track, baseball, swimming hockey, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis, and golf was $57,675, most of which came out of football receipts. The cost of intramural athletics, all of which came from football receipts, was $11,440. Physical education and teacher training cost $30,332; maintenance and care of physical plant and playing fields, $46,100; physical education and athletic administration, $22,480; and maintenance of athletic ticket office $20,706.

Football receipts were also used for the women's athletic building, and for supplementing the student loan fund—available to all students, football players or not.

Not out of the 1937 receipts but recently, the Major recounts—and this is a point in which Dr. Hutchins should be particularly interested—$100,000 from athletic receipts was allotted to help build the new union building.

And here's something else that is significant in this little study: two important university research projects are being maintained from the football budget.

Intramural Athletics

Then there's the incidental fact, which also has a bearing on the issue, that at Minnesota each year some 5,000 different men participate in intramural athletics. And you might be surprised to know that the number receiving coaching and instruction on varsity squads in 1937-38 was 1,685.

Bored with figures? So are we. But it all adds up to the fact that the money which comes from big-time football isn't all wasted on paying off bonds on the stadium or buying new half-backs.

* * *

But, wait a minute! Just as we heaved a sigh of relief on supposedly disposing of that matter, we note an item from Richmond, Va., which says that the Southern Conference has eliminated its regulation specifying that scholarships, jobs, and other financial aid be equally open to non-athletes and athletes. In other words they don't say that such assistance must be confined to athletes, but the action leaves the way open for individual schools to do, that if they wish—and of course that is what seems to be intended by the change.

Tacit Admissions

A step backward? Proof of some of Dr. Hutchin's charges? It looks so surely, on the face of it. But it is a tacit admission, and tacit admissions are not conclusive evidence of facts. It remains to be seen how far the conference schools will carry their policies in the wrong direction. It may only be the lifting of a restriction that was working a hardship

* * *

The baseball battle, by the way, didn't end after all with the World Series. The National and American Leagues are still fighting, and it looks as if it would go right on through the winter. The fight is being staged, though, in movie theaters and the battlers are the two films, the National's "Baseball," and the American's "The First Century of Baseball." The rivalry is keen but it's clean, and the goal and purpose of it all is certainly a good and desirable one.

It is interesting, though, to note that while the American League has had such a movie out for some time it wasn't until the Nationals got busy grinding their cameras that the idea got much popular attention. Now both films are making the rounds—being shown together, free, at three theaters during the holidays. Which picture is the best? We are politically and athletically a "mug-wump."

* * *

While Jim Crowley and his "All Americans" are taking American football into the soccer country across the seas, soccer continues its popularity over here—still more as a game to play than a game to see, though. The national challenge cup series and the amateur cup matches are being played off now, with Sparta, defending national champions, having moved up last Sunday with the Manhattan Brewers into the western semifinals. The game gives the spectator some of the thrills of football, basketball, and even hockey.

* * *

The year's football hero certainly should be the one who made a touchdown every time he carried the ball. "Iron Mike" Brock, Midland College (Fremont, Neb.), quarterback, did just that. The fact that he carried the ball only twice in four years, and then only for gains of about a yard, doesn't make Mike any the less a hero, though. His value was in his blocking for his backfield partners.

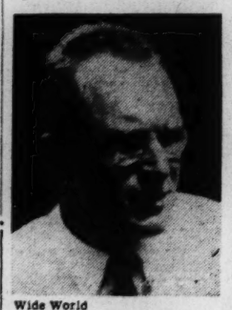
R. W. C.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

Drawing Football Crowds

You don't have to have a championship college football team to draw the crowds. If you don't believe that statement, just stop and look over some of the figures which we are going to comment on. They are taken from a compilation made by the Associated Press. They come from every part of the country, and in a majority of cases an increase in attendance is shown for 1938 over 1937. College football certainly has had a very successful financial year. Attendance at the 69 major colleges canvassed rose rose from 7,386,222 to 8,146,124, an average gain of 11 per cent for each home game, and some of the biggest gains were made by teams which were far below championship class.



Wide World

George Munger
Pennsylvania Coach

The Eastern Leaders

And what college do you suppose it was that showed the biggest increase in the East? Did you say Carnegie Tech, which was awarded the Lambert Trophy for being the best team in that section? Well, if you did, you were wrong, for it was none other than Pennsylvania, which lost to Princeton and Michigan and was tied by Navy. Penn State, and Cornell. An increase of 90,000 for six home games was rather astonishing. Carnegie Tech, which lost only to Notre Dame, and won from such strong elevens as Holy Cross and Pittsburgh, on the other hand, showed a decrease in attendance at four home games of 15,000. And I cannot imagine anyone questioning Carnegie being a stronger team than Pennsylvania.

Harvard and Yale

It is also interesting to note that Yale and Harvard showed the second and fourth best increases in the East this fall. Yale won two of its eight games, while Harvard won four of its eight. This is the poorest showing a Yale eleven has ever made and one of the worst Harvard has ever had, yet they both drew better crowds at their home games than in 1937. And in 1937, it will be recalled that Yale won every one of its games except the final one with Harvard, while Harvard showed up fully as well in 1937 as 1938. True it is the weather was somewhat better this year than last; but that is not the real answer, as Carnegie, Pittsburgh, and all the other colleges which had better teams faced the same conditions.

Tradition Counts

Well, there must be some answer to all this. While a championship team is always a nice thing to have, it does not necessarily mean the biggest crowds, as proved by comparing the attendance at the three above-cited colleges. The real answer is to be found in the word "tradition." Why do you suppose it was that some 62,000 persons sat in the Yale Bowl in a downpour of rain Nov. 19 to see the Harvard and Yale teams of 1938 play for nothing except to see which could beat the other? It was just because they were the Crimson and the Blue, and it will ever be thus. The alumni and undergraduates of these two universities may rant and rave over the poor showing of their eleven and may try to depose the coaching staff; but win, lose, or draw, that is one of several games which will always draw.

Other Sections Much the Same

When we look at the figures for other sections, we find conditions much the same. Minnesota, which won the Big Ten championship, fell off 25,000 this year over last, while Michigan, which had such a fine record under Coach Crisler, drew only 35,000 more in five games than it drew in four in 1937. Notre Dame, which won all of its home games, drew 1,000 less this year, while Texas Christian University, winner of the Southwest Conference, and with its all-America star, Dave O'Brien, winner of the Heisman Trophy, throwing passes all over the field, drew 9,000 less in its four home games. Tennessee, undefeated and untied, drew only 10,000 more with an extra game this fall, while Alabama, which did not do as well this year as last, drew 32,500 more with one extra game. No, you don't have to have a championship eleven to make college football a success.

Sports Shavings Here and There

Captains of sport teams do not seem to last long at St. Louis University. Dave Ruhl, elected co-captain of football for 1937, graduated before the season started. Carl Totsch, captain-elect this year, became ineligible, and Al Dudenhoeff, captain of this year's basketball and baseball teams, has left college. . . . Commissioners are becoming popular in college conferences. Now the Big Six has one named Reaves Peters. . . . They have just built a new yacht harbor at Bay St. Louis, Miss. . . . The Pacific Coast Conference football coaches are going to propose that the penalty for fouls on a kicked ball be 15 yards from the point of the foul instead of loss of ball. . . . Duke publicity says the past 10 years have put that university more in the limelight than it was in all the 90 preceding years of its history. Wonder how much football had to do with it? . . . With the opening game about four months away, there are already on file in the Cincinnati Reds' office applications for 21,000 seats.

Chess Teams Play Mail Order Match

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 15 (AP)—All those gags about how long it takes to play a game of chess are too conservative. There's a match under way today that probably will not be over until late in 1942.

It's a correspondence chess tournament in which a United States team and one in England are battling it out by mail. Every move takes about a month for an exchange of letters—not counting time it may take the players to figure things out.

Fifteen players on the United States team, captained by Arthur Lind of Cheyenne, Wyo., are scattered over 11 states. Each has an English opponent with whom he is carrying on his match by mail. The longest trip each "move" must make is between Seattle, Wash., and Lancaster, England.

Two games are to be played and there's an average of 30 moves per game. At a month per move that's 60 months.

Simon Schinneer, a railroad station agent at nearby Williamsville, is the Illinois entrant. He wasn't sure whose idea the whole thing was. He said today the rival captains got together on arrangements and lined up their teams. Schinneer's thinking about his third move now.

College Basketball

By the Associated Press

Miami 39, Kentucky Wesleyan 17.
William and Mary 32, North Carolina State 28.
Purdue 39, Detroit 27.
Princeton 41, Lafayette 27.
Cornell 38, Alfred 32.
Duke 49, The Citadel 37.
Brown 53, Harvard 31.
Dartmouth 50, Vermont 43.
Rice 34, Louisiana State 32.
Arizona 34, Tulane 28.
Tufts 36, Northeastern 31.
R. I. State 84, Arnold 41.
St. Lawrence 48, Union College 32.

American League Basketball

Philadelphia 43, Troy 33.

College Hockey

Dartmouth 9, Springfield Blue Way 3.

Eastern Amateur Hockey

Atlantic City Sea Gulls 8; Baltimore Orioles 5 (overtime tie).

Where to Dine

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N. W. Cor. Columbus Ave., N. Y. C.
SU. 7-6497

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Managers of restaurants advertised in The Christian Science Monitor appreciate your identifying yourself as a Monitor reader.

The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

Five Bushel Farm

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

Chapter Five

"You never saw such a sight," said the neighbor who brought the news. "They have twelve oxen drawing a regular house on runners. 'Pon my word, curtains at the windows and smoke from the chimney! Sam, I never saw a prettier face than was peeping out of the window.

"And then came a herd of cows and several sleds, and a fat man with a bear-cub in a cutter. Pleasant Valley has never seen such a fine emigration, upon my soul!"

There was a scurry and scramble. Andrew was sent to fetch the men. Sophronia and John saddled their ponies, and Mrs. Hallet began enormous preparations for supper.

When Andrew came back with the Hallet men, he found Uncle Franz waiting in his fur coat and cap to say good-bye.

"I got that chest of drawers of Lydia's finished up," he explained. "If you have any trouble mit those last spars you come to see me. I'll be at Richard Burlingame's, down the road. You come see me and Silver Mankin anyhow, Andrew. We're good friends, not?"

Sleigh Bells and Voices

It was after sunset when the sound of sleigh bells and voices brought Mrs. Hallet to the door, and soon among cries of "Cousin Jennie!" "Cousin Nannie!" "Deborah dear!" "Esther!" Sophronia came in with three strange ladies wrapped up in bonnets and cloaks.

Andrew standing back as an outsider on the hearth had just time to see that each lady was a little taller, a little younger and a little prettier than the one before, when the lady called Cousin Nannie exclaimed,

"Sally! Bless me, where is the child? Watching the horses unharnessed, I'll be bound," and going to the door she called, "Sally, Sally! Your Cousin Jennie is waiting!"

A few moments later when the last bonnet had been hung on a peg, the door opened again quietly and Andrew, still standing unnoticed, looked straight into the dark dancing eyes of a little girl in a scarlet cloak and hood who stood looking about her, a black cat hanging under one arm, and a doll under the other.

"Who are you?" she asked, surprised to see a boy of her own age at the hearth. "I'm Sally."

* * *

By mid May, the little house that had brought Sally and her family stood, its runners deep in new grass, on a hillslope that seemed all in flower. Here, like dolls in a dolls' house, the ladies lived, while Uncle Joseph had built a rough house for himself, Uncle Eben and the hired men and a shed for the cattle.

He had only plowed enough for a garden on a slope of natural meadow, and was busy cutting lumber and hauling it to the sawmill, for he had sent already to the coast for 40 windows and declared that he would build Aunt Nannie the finest house in these parts, and clear the land later.

For some days, Sally's aunts had been busy piecing the last tops for Aunt Esther's quilting bee at the Hallets', when the bridal quilts would be prepared for the wedding 10 days later.

The Quilting Bee

The morning of the quilting bee dawned bright and clear. Sally and her aunts rose early and after breakfast changed into their company clothes. Soon they were all packed into the gig with the quilts folded tight in a wicker basket under the seat, and off they went, with Aunt Esther driving, because Dorcas might stumble on such a down-hill road.

The Hallets' log house was so full of ladies already that one could hear the talk through the windows, like rapids running over stones. There would be 16 ladies altogether, eight to a quilting frame, and tongues and needles would speed together. Sally didn't wonder that Cousin Ephraim and Cousin Sam were nowhere to be seen, but John and Andrew were on hand to lead Dorcas to the barn to be unharnessed.

Sally lingered with them. Her family had been so busy on their land that they had not had much time for cousining, and most of the ladies were strangers to Sally. She really liked better getting acquainted with Sachem and the other Hallet horses. Sophronia called to her shrilly from the doorway, but Sally only went on pulling grass for a friendly old white mare.

The Fair American

"I'll see plenty of Sophronia," she thought, "before the day is over."

Of course, she loved her Cousin Sophronia, but somehow she grew very tired when she had been long with her, and came home, silent as a turtle, after hearing so much chatter.

"Is the Fair American finished yet, Andrew?" Sally asked as the boy passed her with Dorcas's harness to hang on a peg, and Andrew flushed with pleasure.

"Yes," he said, unwilling to boast but John boasted for him.

"Every spar's in place," he said. "Andy keeps it in the box under Uncle Sam's and my bed. She's a perfect beauty. Let's show it to Sally."

Andrew was very happy as he pulled the trunk from under the big bed, and carefully brought out the model of the Fair American.

There was a young man sitting cross-legged on the bed by the light of one window sewing on a blue broadcloth coat with brass buttons—Tim Carey, the wandering tailor whom Sam Hallet had located after some difficulty and brought to make his wedding clothes. Tim had retreated before the influx of ladies in the main part of the cabin and was working in an unusual silence.

"'Pon my word, Andy boy," he said when he saw the model come out, "Let me have a squint. Now I'd know ye were a Captain's son. Sure you have the feel of the wind and blue water in her. I couldn't have done it better myself."

The words warmed Andrew's heart, for the Fair American was his world to him. There were things about her which were wrong he was sure, but Tim apparently hadn't noticed them, and Sally wouldn't either, Almost running, he pulled aside the partition quilt and nearly bumped into Mrs. Hallet and Miss Esther.

An Unexpected Encounter

"Why Andrew! how lovely!" said pretty Miss Esther whose face was rather like Sally's but without the wild strawberry look. "Do let me see."

Mrs. Hallet, too, stopped. "I'm sure Andrew would be glad to give it to you for a wedding present, Esther, if you like it," she said, not meaning to be unkind.

Andrew's heart sank into his shoes. "But it's mine," he muttered awkwardly.

"You can make another one," said Mrs. Hallet casually. "Here, Esther, perhaps the ladies would like to see it," and feeling generous with giving away other people's things, she hurried off into the main part of the room, before anyone could say anything, followed dazedly by Andrew and Miss Esther, and Sally and John, who had been waiting at the door and now sensed that something had happened, but scarcely knew what it was.

Most of the ladies were already seated at the quilting frames, with their quick needles flashing, but they turned as Mrs. Hallet and the others entered, and exclamations of praise were murmured which at any other time would have set Andrew's blood to dancing, but now only increased the choked feeling he had where his heart ought to be.

"Andrew is giving his model to Miss Esther," said Mrs. Hallet, holding it out so that it might be clearly seen.

Andrew Loses His Head

In that moment such disappointment and hopelessness seized Andrew that scarcely knowing what he was doing, he caught the Fair American from his tormentor's hands and dashed it with all his might on the hearth, where it lay, a tangle of smashed-in hull and broken rigging.

"How dare you!" panted Mrs. Hallet, her face dark with annoyance.

"It was mine!" said Andrew, holding up his head and facing her.

"It was not yours, you ungrateful boy!" screamed Mrs. Hallet, finding her voice. "You're a charity child here, and your time belongs to us. Now you've wickedly destroyed my property."

"Oh, please," cried the bride, ready to cry.

"Cousin Jennie," sobbed Sally.

"Now you'll catch it," exulted Sophronia, jumping up and down with excitement.

"Jennie," began Miss Nannie with authority.

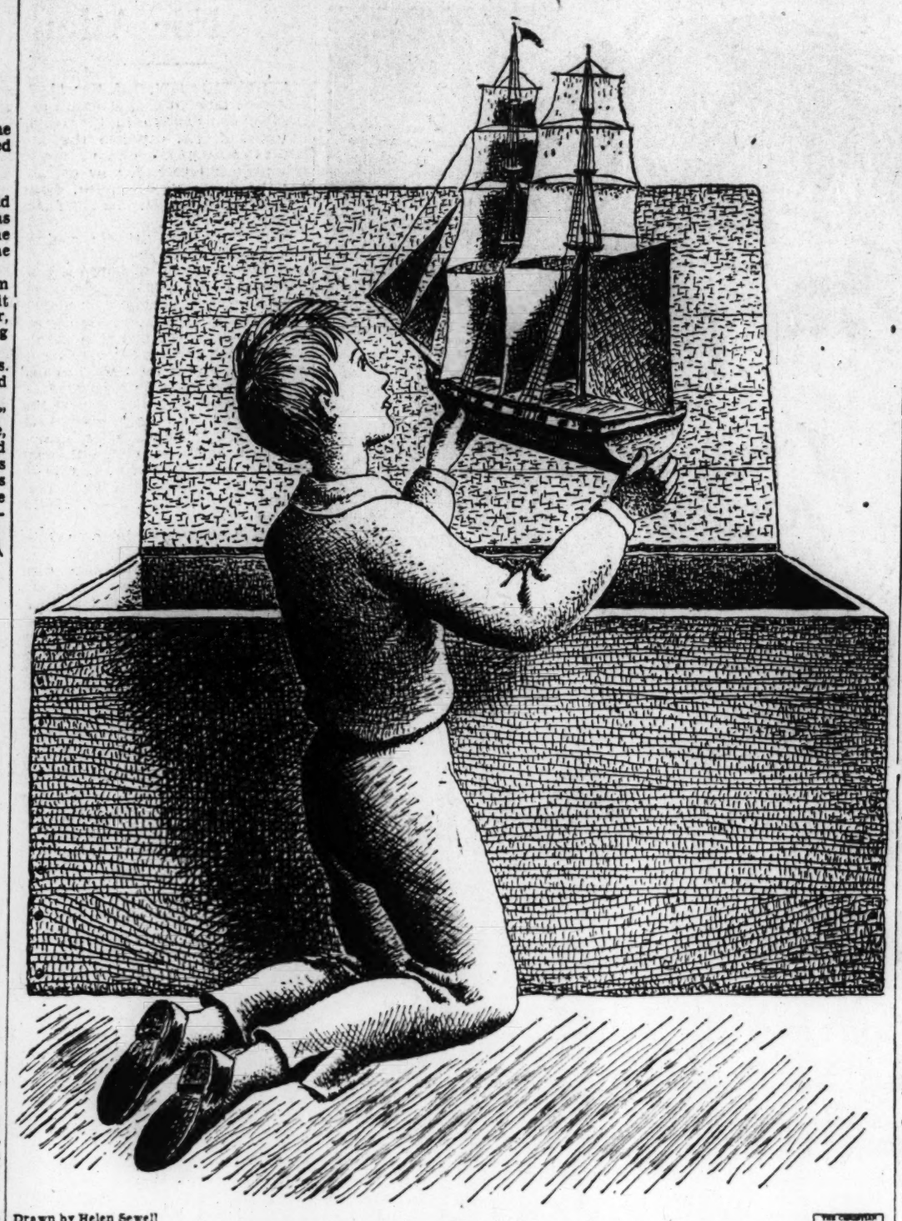
All these voices sounded at once, but before one of them could make itself heard, Sally's gentle Aunt Deborah had run forward and caught Mrs. Hallet's arm in a firm grasp.

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

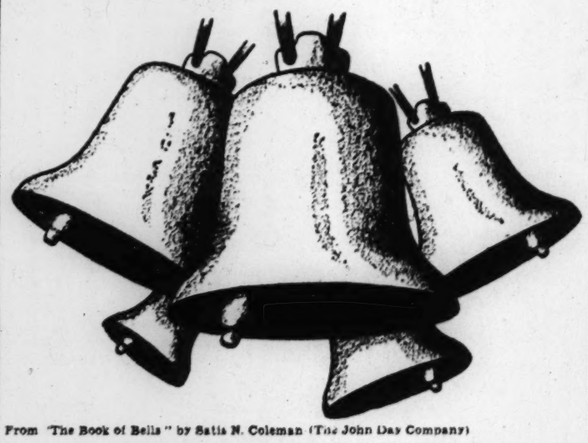
Winter was just yielding to spring when the Hallet household in Happy Valley, Maine, was excited by news that their cousins, emigrating from Hingham, Massachusetts, were arriving. Andrew Patterson had been staying with the Hallets ever since Ephraim Hallet had rescued him from the Bumblebee Titicombs, an eccentric couple who were traveling north with him.

His father, Captain of the brig Fair American, had left him with the Titcombs in Philadelphia, and Andrew was sad because his father would not know where to look for him when he returned from a West Indian cruise. Mrs. Hallet had taken him in grudgingly, and her spoiled daughter, Sophronia, gave him no peace. But Andrew found some comfort in making a model of his father's brig, helped by genial Uncle Franz, a woodcarver.



Drawn by Helen Sewell

Andrew was very happy as he brought out carefully the model of the Fair American.



From "The Book of Bells" by Satis N. Coleman (The John Day Company)

In every part of the world, bells ring at Christmas time.

Reading for the Holidays

Book Reviews

In a far land upon a day,
Where never snow did fall,
Three kings were riding on the way
Bearing presents all.

Choosing no guide by eve and morn
But Heaven's starry drifts,
They rode to find the newly-born
For whom they carried gifts.

Oh, far away in time they rode
Upon their wanderings,
And still in story goes abroad
The riding of the kings.

From "The Riding of the Kings," by Eleanor Farjeon, in "Sing for Your Supper" (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

In a beautiful bright red cover, with its design of bells in gold, and in time for Christmas giving, comes a fascinating book for young people and adults—"The Book of Bells," by Satis N. Coleman. From all parts of the world the author has gathered together facts and hundreds of pictures that tell the history, legends, and drama of bells, from Christmas bells to alarm bells, from temple bells to carillons, from magic bells to jingling sleigh bells. At the end there is a chapter on the making of simple bells and on bell ringing, and the author has included bell tunes, songs to be sung with bell accompaniment and a few famous poems about bells.

Stories About Girls

"Adventure for a Song," by Alice Ross Colver, is a book for girls who like stories of college life. It is written with such a genuine enthusiasm that girls will be conscious of the fun both artist and author have had in its making. Sheila Ferguson, a young American girl, spent her junior year abroad at Exeter College in England. Her Christmas in London is an interesting episode in the story and her spring holidays on the Continent with two weeks at a later time in Norway, broadened her friendships and her viewpoints. Charlotte Lockwood, the artist who has made pictures for the book, has had just such experiences. The story has an authentic background and is the more real and lively for it.

"Castle Camp," by Fjeril Hess, is the third book written out of the author's own experiences in Czechoslovakia after the World War. Lynn Garrow, the young American heroine, whom we first met in "Mounted Falcon" and later in "The House of Many Tongues," is still active in social service. She and her fellow workers feel the need of a summer vacation camp for the girls of Prague and we follow with interest her management of the summer lodge which she establishes in an old Czech castle.

Miss Hess's books about Czechoslovakia are accurate and understanding pictures of the beginnings of this young Republic, and are the more important and interesting in the light of recent events.

Puppets and Plays

Puppet and marionette making is a favorite hobby with boys and girls everywhere. For enthusiasts, "Making Marionettes," by C. E. Rossback, provides complete and clear information about the design, construction, and control of "string puppets." Numerous drawings and diagrams, together with photographs, illustrate the book and make it a valuable guide to readers of any age, interested in creating puppets of simple cloth construction, or carved and painted wood marionettes and puppets which require more skill in the making. Directions and advice concerning the building of a stage, properties, and producing of plays are given in this excellent book for the more advanced devotees of the art.

Play-making is one of the oldest of the arts and, in "Shadow Plays and How to Produce Them," the authors, Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn, present in an introductory chapter the history and scope of shadow plays. Instructions follow on how to make the figures and screen for present-day performances.

The authors have divided their book into three parts. Part I: Cut-Out Shadow Plays, including the text for six very simple plays and four more elaborate. Part II: Shadow Plays With Music, and Part III: Human Shadow Plays, including three plays. A list of books containing stories suitable for adaptation to shadow plays and a bibliography on the subject are valuable additions to this attractive and practical guide.

"The Costume Book for Parties and Plays," by Joseph Leeming, is a gold mine of information and a practical guide for the amateur performer, the producer of pageants and plays, and for the boy or girl wanting to make a costume at home for a costume party.

Twenty-seven costumes of different nationalities, several historical periods and many distinct characters are included with easily followed directions and pattern guides for making them at small cost. Illuminating pictures by Hilda Richman add further value and interest to the excellent text. Here is a book that fills a real need, for there is a dearth of practical, elementary books on costumes for young people's own use.

A Bouquet of Letters

An unusual book for varying ages, all the way from children to adult book collectors, is "Letters to Children," compiled by Eva G. Connor. Fascinating revelations of character traits, unknown in other situations and relations, are revealed in the form of speech, tone and evident interest of celebrities in the activities and interests of children, as expressed in their letters to children.

Genuine friendship and understanding between famous people and children of their day are evident from such letters as those written by William Penn, Jane Austen, Victor Hugo, Robert Browning, Dickens and many others. Mrs. Connor has chosen ten original pictures of some of these children to whom the letters are addressed, and they have been reproduced to illustrate this choice book.

For All the Family

A book designed to interpret twentieth-century world problems for young people of today and one that will serve their parents as well is Kenneth Miller Gould's "Windows on the World." We suggest it as an ideal gift for the whole family.

The author gives us a survey of world affairs, dividing his book into five parts, namely: Part One: The World We Live In; Part Two: How We Got That Way; Part Three: Breakdown; Part Four: Battle of the Systems; Part Five: It's Up to You.

The value of the book, it seems to us, is in its power to make you think. We are not expected to agree with Mr. Gould's opinions on all subjects, but he does fairly present all phases of a subject and closes on a high note:

"Spiritual values are more important than material; the good life must leave room for free science, art and religion; and man will survive the poisons of power." And the last line of the book is most heartening: "For those who love life can never be conquered."

Florence Bethune Sloan

List of Books Reviewed

The Book of Bells, by Satis N. Coleman. Illustrated. New York: The John Day Company. $2.50.

Adventure for a Song, by Alice Ross Colver. Illustrated by Charlotte Lockwood. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

Castle Camp, by Fjeril Hess. Illustrated by Edward C. Caswell. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.

Making Marionettes, by C. Edmund Rossback. Illustrated with working drawings. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $2.50.

Shadow Plays and How to Produce Them, by Winifred H. Mills and Louise M. Dunn. Illustrated by Corydon Bell. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co. $2.

The Costume Book for Parties and Plays, by Joseph Leeming. Illustrated by Hilda Richman. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $2.50.

Letters to Children, compiled by Eva G. Connor. Illustrated with reproductions of ten original pictures selected by Mrs. Connor. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

Windows on the World, by Kenneth Miller Gould. New York: Stackpole Sons. $3.

Where Letters Make Friends

Our Mail Bag

Since the Mail Bag was last published, two more correspondents have written to tell us how much they enjoyed visits with distant friends they had met through this column. June N., of Wheaton, Illinois, was delighted to meet the parents of a girl in New Zealand, with whom she has been corresponding for six years.

"Last week I had the pleasure of spending several hours with Mr. and Mrs. C—. B—. of New Zealand, the parents of my correspondent there, Marie B.," she said in her letter.

"I have been corresponding with Marie for six years now and have had the greatest pleasure in doing so. I just had to write and thank you and also to tell you of my meeting with her parents. Thank you very much."

Helen Grace B., of Blue Island, Illinois, wrote to tell us of her visits with a Mail Bag friend while she was visiting Los Angeles.

"It was thrilling to meet her and she was so lovely and hospitable," her letter said. "Many a happy hour we spent together and I enjoyed a beautiful week-end at her home. I hope some day to meet all of my Mail Bag friends."

Mildred N. (14), of Petaluma, California, would like to correspond with girls in any part of the world, especially in New York City or the Near or Far East.

"I have already made one grand friend through 'Our Mail Bag,' and there are few things I enjoy more than her monthly letter," she writes.

"Not only have I made a friend, but I have become interested in countries and people in different parts of the world. I truly feel that if everyone could write to people who live in other parts of the world there would be less trouble and animosity between countries today.

"I like to embroider and read, especially The Young Folks' Page. I also like to write, play tennis and design clothes. We live on a small two-and-a-half-acre ranch in the surburbs of town."

Pleasant Hobbies

F. Morrison G. (15) of Roslindale, Massachusetts, would like to correspond with boys interested in the same subjects as he is.

"I am a constant reader of The Christian Science Monitor and enjoy especially The Young Folks' Page and the cartoons," he says in his letter. "I am interested in traveling, hiking, exploring and history, both ancient and modern, as its events may be applied to our time."

We have had a very pleasant note from Janis W. (13), of Milford, Delaware, who would like to gain many friends through the Mail Bag.

"I have read the Monitor with great interest for nearly 17 years," she says. "And so often have I determined to write and thank you for the many pleasant hours spent with it.

"I am a senior in high school this year and have great interest in international affairs, music, dancing, photography, and all sports.

"I write only English and shall promise prompt replies to any letters received from anywhere in the world."

Gwyneth N. (16), of London, England, says she has already made "two very nice friends" through the Mail Bag and would like to correspond with other girls of her age in any part of the world.

"I am very much interested in geography, and hockey and tennis are my favorite sports," she says in her letter. "The photographs in the Monitor are very lovely and I have made a collection of these of different parts of the world."

Ruth E. B. (16), of Millis, Massachusetts, would like very much to exchange letters with girls in the countries of the British Empire or in France.

"If the French girl would write in English, I would be glad to help her by correcting her letters if she would correct mine, which I would write in French," she says.

"I am a First Class Girl Scout. My chief interests are reading, music, nature and handicraft. My favorite authors are J. F. Cooper and Sir Walter Scott. I also like historical novels.

"Three years ago I started a correspondence with a girl in New Zealand and we still exchange letters, stamps, and newspapers. I have learned many things from my New Zealand friend and I have the Mail Bag to thank for this correspondence."

Girl Scout Work

Jean N. Y. (14), of Arlington, Massachusetts, is another Girl Scout enthusiast. She is a sophomore in High School.

"It has given me much pleasure to read your Young Folks' Page," she says in her letter. "I would be very much interested and pleased to receive mail from China, New Zealand or Egypt. This correspondence is not only going to give me pleasure, but will help me with International Correspondence in Scout work."

Wallace H. Ashbery (16), of Buffalo, New York, would like to correspond with boys of about his age and interested in the same hobbies that he enjoys.

"I am chiefly interested in nature study during my spare time," he says, "and I concentrate my efforts on collecting shells.

"I do not care in what part of the world my correspondents live, so long as the letters are in English.

"I should appreciate hearing from someone soon."

Pauline K. (17), of Berlin, New Hampshire, would like especially to correspond with girls in Denmark, but would welcome letters from any part of the world. She likes reading, hiking and skiing and does several kinds of fancy work.

Frank M. L. (12), of Wood River, Illinois, would like to exchange letters with boys in Scotland, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Norway, France and Australia.

Emily W., of Valparaiso, Indiana, would like to correspond with girls through the Mail Bag.

Marvelle Z. (14), of Villa Park, Illinois, would like to correspond with girls of her own age in any foreign country. She is interested in "most girls' sports, reading and moving pictures."

Audrey K. (15), of Sea Cliff, New York, would like to correspond with many girls.

"I have started a very lovely correspondence through the Mail Bag, and I hope to make many more friends," she says. "I am interested in sports, music, drawing and reading. I should like to correspond in English with girls anywhere."

Olwen Rae J. (12), of New Plymouth, New Zealand, would like to exchange letters with girls anywhere, but especially with those in Holland, Africa, Canada and the United States of America.

"I collect stamps and am very fond of dancing, swimming and am also very fond of pets," she says. "I have a very fluffy pussy named Pandy.

"I would be very pleased to help any girls with their stamp collections."

Girls and boys who write to ask to have their names listed in the Mail Bag should give the name and address of the Monitor subscriber in their family. This helps to identify them in the Mail Bag records and often makes it possible to publish their name more quickly.

Remember that it is our custom for girls to write to girls and boys to boys and that we cannot publish the same name in our list oftener than once in two years.

To Start a Correspondence

Each girl or boy who sends a letter to this department must promise to answer promptly all letters received through Our Mail Bag.

When you write to someone whose name has been published in this column, enclose the letter in a stamped envelope, write on the envelope the partial address of the child as it was published, then put that envelope in another, addressing the outside one to The Editor of the Mail Bag, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass. Enclose also a note to the Editor giving your full name and address.

Do not write in asking for names and addresses; we do not give them out.

If your letter is to go to a foreign country, you should probably put a five-cent stamp on the envelope. Ask at your local post office if you are not sure how much postage it will take.

Children writing from outside the United States should enclose stamps of their own countries for forwarding their letters. Do not attach these stamps to the envelopes. They will be exchanged here for American stamps.

Please List My Name!

May we remind all our friends who read this column that the privilege of having names listed in the Mail Bag is accorded the girls and boys under 20 years of age in families who subscribe to The Christian Science Monitor!

We often receive letters from girls and boys saying that a friend has told them about the Mail Bag or that they have seen a notice about it in a local publication, and asking us to help them get correspondents by publishing their names in this column.

We are very happy indeed to know that these friends of the Mail Bag want to pass news of it along. To avoid misunderstanding, however, we want to ask them to be sure to make it clear that the privilege of having names published is extended to subscribers.

The Fun of Poetry

By James Guthrie

II.

Between the worst poem and the best there are a great many varieties and grades. The young writer need not, therefore, give up in despair because he cannot master in a few hours an art which many have failed to master in a lifetime. Being young, he has at least the advantage of a fresh eye, a quick ear, and a receptive mind. He possesses all those advantages which literary pursuits are apt to diminish, even if they ripen knowledge and skill as the years roll on.

The mechanical counting of syllables and the finding of rhymes is, as it were, the rough stuff of jog-trot verse. It does, however, make the young poet curious about how the thing works, and sends him to the poetry books.

Shapes of Verse

It is likely that he will find shapes of verse easier than the filling of them; for ideas do not spring up all at once, or when they do, will not go into a shape which they do not fit. That is where a tune, with music, is helpful.

A popular air will hardly serve as the mould of serious verse; but it can suggest a means by which new words are arranged to occupy an old pattern. The result may be merely comic. The point is that it is an exercise capable of being carried farther, and is probably worth more than volumes of diagrams and dumb argument. Music is, indeed, very helpful, although poets have often enough been ignorant of it.

Some few verse forms are used over and over again until they become familiar. Writers then try experiments, and often go to extremes for a change. Certain kinds of verse belong so much to certain poems that they cannot easily be used. It is not so much a matter of ordinary meter, with rhymes in their right places, as of an unusual or striking rhythm. A few examples help us to understand the point.

"Tyger, tyger, burning bright,
In the forest of the night,"

is from Blake. It is simple and striking; yet his own. A modern example from Yeats is:

"The boughs have not withered because of the wintry wind;
The boughs have withered because I have told them my dreams."

Good simple ones, with movement, are:

"A maid can milk as well as a man"

and

"Early in the morning every morning of the year"

and

"A beautiful, a scented jet
Of gold and rose and violet."

Many more might be added to these, showing how an effect can be got by words which carry on the sense and at the same time rise and fall with a kind of musical beat.

Rhyme Should Be Natural

Rhyme, the most familiar feature of poetry, is often more difficult than it need be. A very common fault of the beginner, anxious to make his lines rhyme with each other, is that he pulls up short at each one, and twists his poem around to suit some word which in reality takes him away from his theme. The rhyme must be the right word in the right order; not dragged in simply because it happens to chime with another word.

Rhymes have been so many times repeated that they are overworked; yet an examination of any good poem will show them to be fresh after much usage when they fall naturally into place. When they are labored, they stick out and are a hindrance to clear thought.

Words like "move" and "prove," rhymed with "love," are called rhymes to the eye, and are bad rhymes. In Yeats we find "of" and "enough" used instead. These are assonances, and have the merit of giving less emphasis to the rhyme, and of being sufficient for the purpose, in the absence of other words.

The writing of verse makes a good many demands upon good taste and judgment. It is essential to read poetry, and to notice these details of workmanship. For, besides these obvious things, such as the number of syllables in the lines and their rhyming, there is much art in the echoing of similar vowel sounds, and the play of consonants also. Some words are smooth, and some are rough. A famous example of the use of sounds is Tennyson's line:

"The murmur of innumerable bees."

One hears the bees in it. From the same poet we may quote a rough line:

"Break, break, break, on thy cold gray stones, O sea!"

Snow on Our Hill

All night long the snow fairies danced, and when the day came there were no trees to be seen on our hill. At least there were no trees with autumn leaves dancing, or trees with bare branches moving in the winter wind. The fairies had been at work, and every limb of every tree was white and new and beautiful. The trees stood now like magical white flowers against the clear, winter sky. Even the old fence wore a shining blanket of soft white woven by busy fairies in the night.

And the path where we climbed in the summer was gone, and in its place thick, soft snow glittered and dazzled our eyes. We ran up the long hill, and our footprints made small dark patterns on the smooth surface of the snow. When we reached the top of the hill, we lifted some of the dry, upper snow, and the wind carried most of it away, and left a few flakes on our green mittens. Each flake was like some strange, patterned star . . . and as we leaned over them full of wonder . . . they were suddenly gone! The sun's rays and our white breath had melted them away.

We walked slowly down the other side of the hill and saw that the blue shadows were growing deeper in the hollows. Gretchen said, "Look!" and we all turned and saw snow flurries blown in the wind on the top of our hill . . . snow fairies dancing!

S. V. A. A.

Trees Through a Window

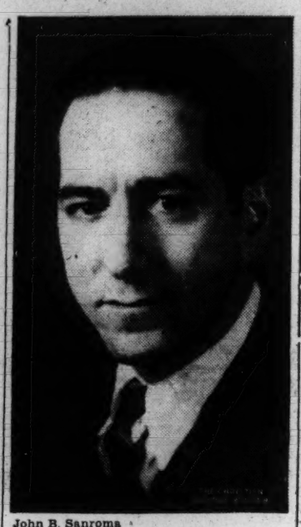
Within a room, a window makes
A frame through which to watch the change
The light contrives on bark of birch
And darker texture of the oak—
And of all trees whose shape conveys
What wind and sun has said of these.
This glass that mirrors like a lake
Unstirred, reveals within its range
The limit that the eye will search
And seeing find and finding soak
Into the pattern of the days
A watcher by a window sees.

JOHN RITCHEY

Boston Amusements—Symphony Notes, Concerts, Art

Dukelsky Knocks at the Door Of Symphony Hall Once More

The composer brings a new composition for first performance by Dr. Koussevitzky.



John B. Sanroma

Jesús María Sanromá

He will be heard at the week-end symphony concerts in the first performances of Dukelsky's "Dedications."

Vladimir Dukelsky is a curious figure on the American musical landscape. He would seem sufficiently exotic if he were judged upon the single score of his serious music. Such a work as his "Dédicaces," which Dr. Koussevitzky will introduce at the week-end symphony concerts, would alone be reason to seek the varied and conflicting sources of so ingenious and odd a creative intellect. But Mr. Dukelsky does not feed upon bread alone; he sweetens it well with the rich flavors of the musical comedy stage under the half - abbreviated, half - anglicized pseudonym of Vernon Duke. He has contrived much theatrical and film music, and is responsible for a number of "hits" from such works as "The Show Is On," "Three's a Crowd," and others since he made his début in London in 1926 with "Yvonne." His latest musical play is "The Carousel," written in collaboration with Robert Nathan and Georges Balanchine. It is to be produced in January with a possible Boston opening.

Mr. Dukelsky traces his ancestry to both Spanish and Georgian sources. As a boy he studied composition with Gliére at the Conservatory of Kiev. A suite from his ballet "Zéphyr et Flore," written at the request of Serge Diaghileff, was presented at the symphony concerts in 1927. Dr. Koussevitzky has also performed his first two symphonies and an "Epitaph" for soprano solo, chorus, and orchestra in memory of Diaghileff.

Dedicated to Balanchine

The new work, which is dedicated to Georges Balanchine, bears the somewhat fulsome title "Dédicaces, pour piano, orchestre et voix de femme obligato (paroles de Guillaume Apollinaire)." It was begun in 1934 and completed in the spring of 1938. Despite the factual length of the title, the composer has added the information that the work is really "a three-movement piano concerto with a vocal epigraph." The soprano sings Apollinaire's poem in the first movement, "L'Envoi," is silent in the second and third movements—"To the City" and "To the Country" respectively—and is heard again repeating the final lines of the poem in the epilogue to the fourth movement, "To the Sea."

The titles of the movements are drawn from various allusions of the poem. "Apollinaire breathlessly describes those features of his existence in the city, the country, and on the water that startled or touched him the most," the composer writes. "Thus the soprano becomes the narrator, while the solo pianist could perhaps be likened (this time literally) to a man pitched against the universe of the orchestra." Apollinaire's poem follows, in a translation by George Davis:

Oh dear companions!
Electric signals of railway stations.
Song of the harvesters,
A butcher's truck,
Regiment of streets without number,
Cavalry of bridges . . .
Do you recall the suburbs and plaintive herd of landscapes?
Beneath the moon the cypress trees cast their shadows,
This night of summer's waning I hear a languishing and ever restless bird and the eternal rushing of a broad and sombre river.

"Emery Boards" Used

The composer would insist that in spite of all the literary connotations, the work is in no way descriptive. The orchestra employed is of the usual size with an augmented percussion choir containing the seldom used "emery boards." . . . "These, when rubbed together, convey the illusion of splashing waves—the one and only concession to the impressionistic orchestral palette," Mr. Dukelsky explains.

All the movements of the work are developed with intricate detail requiring careful listening from those hearing the work for the first time. Mr. Dukelsky writes freely in the contemporary idiom, but one is pleased to discover that his is a music that communicates itself easily to the understanding of his audience. More than any earlier work of his, the "Dedications" seem engrossing and stimulating.

The orchestration is of interest, particularly the unison of kettle drums and a solo double at the beginning of the opening movement, and the accompaniment of the soprano voice by a pair of clarinets in the declamation of the poem. In opposition to the energy and exuberance of the movements, "To the City" and "To the Sea," the slow movement, "To the Country," is diatonic, peaceful, pastorale in character.

G. H. L. S.

Stage Prospects

Rachel Crothers' play, "Susan and God," is expected to reach Boston on Feb. 16 at the Shubert Theater. Gertrude Lawrence has the chief part. The play ran through most of last season in New York. Early in the autumn it began a tour of the country, starting on the West Coast and working its way East. It has been in Chicago for more than two months.

Cornelia Otis Skinner is reported to be headed in this direction with a production of "Candida." Easter week is mentioned as the likely time of her arrival in Boston. She expects to start a try-out tour in Chicago late in January, and Boston probably will be the last stop before going into New York.

Averino Completes A Song Trilogy

Last night in the ballroom of the Hotel Vendome, Olga Averino, soprano, completed the final program in the trilogy which she has presented this season. Opening the series with French composers, she next offered a program of German works. Last night she devoted the program to the Russians including the following: Glinka, "Marguerita's Song" and "Lullaby"; Rachmaninoff, "Song of Georgia" and "Lilacs"; Borodin, "Your Native Land" and "Song of the Dark Forest"; Tchaikovsky, "Ye who have yearned alone," "Lullaby," "Night," "After the ball," "Not a word, not a sigh," and "Like a blade of grass, I was mowed down"; Stravinsky, Pastorale, "Tilimbom," and Three Little Songs; Moussorgsky, "In the Vale," "Death the Commander," and Parassia's Song. Alexei Haieff was the accompanist.

Mme. Averino has done a distinct service in presenting these programs. For the most part, they have contained songs which are seldom heard and in many instances probably were sung for the first time in Boston at an avowedly public recital.

Mme. Averino interpreted the Russian text before the most important songs last night. One listener wished for an even more complete word book, but the singer's tone quality and expressive countenance gave assistance to such listeners as might be unversed in Russian.

Since starting this series, Mme. Averino has seemed to deepen her interpretative powers, and of course, the Russian songs themselves demand more intensive treatment. "Death the Commander" was a bit beyond her vocal equipment. This song seems to require the masculine voice, but the singer came to her own in "Song of the Dark Forest" and "Like a blade of grass, I was mowed down."

Had Mme. Averino taken a more lilting pace with "After the ball" the song would have made a more direct appeal to one listener, but no one seemingly could find fault with her amusing projection of the Stravinsky items, especially "Tilimbom," and the trio of nursery songs.

'Theater Magic'

Lithograph by Lawrence Beall Smith on View at the Grace Horne Galleries.

Mme. Flagstad at Peak

The third program in the series sponsored by the Boston Morning Musicales, for the benefit of the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, was given by Kirsten Flagstad yesterday morning in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler. Edwin McArthur was at the piano and the program listed: von Weber, "Leise, leise" from "Der Freischutz"; Beethoven, "Die Ehre Gottes" and "Ich Liebe Dich"; Franz, "Im Herbst"; Strauss, "Ich trage meine Minne" and "Wie sollten wir geheim sie halten"; Wagner, Isolde's "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde"; Grieg, "While I Wait," "A Swan," "Of Spring," and "My Hope."

Mme. Flagstad's poise has long been the admiration of her friends, but to have begun an eleven o'clock morning program with the taxing aria from "Der Freischutz" was a test even of her enormous ability. It seems needless to remark that she gave an almost flawless performance and fully sustained her reputation. For sheer legato singing, she has never been greater than in the first Beethoven item. Tones flowed in unbroken sequence. Apparently there is, in Mme. Flagstad's vocabulary, no such word as "breath." The ovation which followed the singing of the song was justified.

* * *

This singer's ability to start a song on pitch with no previous cue from the piano must have been the despair of any students present. Three times in succession she entered the opening measure of her song with unerring surety, and during the performance of the German group she captivated her listeners.

Mme. Flagstad is still growing in interpretative stature. Where once her flawless technic held one's entire attention, she now has a warmth and flexibility which add immeasurably to the import of the number she sings. Thus one found her bringing to "Im Herbst" a depth of feeling and poignance successfully transmitted to the listener in a manner which will long be remembered.

There is frequently a question of the advisability of transporting operatic arias to the concert hall. In rare instances it can be accomplished with pleasurable results. Yesterday's program was a case in point. With Mr. McArthur's fluent accompaniment, which is too often a very subsidiary portion of this aria in concerts, the two artists almost won us to this type of program-making. It was not Mr. McArthur's fault that he could not completely recreate the orchestral parts, but the aria proved, nevertheless, one of the most enjoyable bits on the program. Both singer and accompanist shared the second ovation of the morning.

* * *

The Grieg songs were a particularly happy choice. Each has intrinsic worth, and each was sung in a manner to reveal their full beauty. If one might express a preference, it was, first, for Mme. Flagstad's superb singing of "A Swan," and, second, for "While I Wait." There was a quality in these two items which could scarcely fail to stir the listener.

Although there were moments during the morning when at least one listener regretted that Mme. Flagstad must maintain so arduous a schedule, there could be no question but that only a singer with her technique could offer songs such as those of yesterday with every appearance of holding equal vitality in reserve. It may be recalled once more that the accompaniments of Mr. McArthur, played as usual without score, were models of discretion, and as a graceful tribute to him, Mme. Flagstad sang for an encore in English, one of his well written songs.

G. M. S.

Exhibits in Cambridge

By Dorothy Adlow

At the Fogg Art Museum there is an exhibition of water colors by the Sante Fé painter, Cady Wells. There are pictures of "Death Valley"; views with mountains and plateaus. There are a few pictures which refer to native ritual practice.

The pictures by Cady Wells do not give a naturalistic transcript of New Mexico. On the contrary, they are interpretations, or translations into line and tone patterns of country which is eventful in topographic formations, rich in atmospheric character. It is a country which induces pronounced moods in the artist who is given to introspection and abstraction.

There has been occasion in this column to comment on artists who have elected to dwell in that more exotic environment of the United States. They seem almost invariably to seek some new method for contriving artistic ideas. While some have burst out into lawless daubs, raw color, and free brush work, others who in their nature lean towards the orderly and logical, have poured their ideas into the fixed mold of conventional or stylized design.

To this latter group Mr. Wells belongs. Some who look at his pictures may be stirred to rapture, for there are certain spectators who behold mystical depths in stylized patterns. They have glorified Georgia O'Keefe, the well-known American artist.

Mr. Wells belongs, in a sense, to her class. We, maintaining that our taste and inclinations have human limitations, find that this kind of abstraction has some charm as decoration, but it is futile to read poetry and sentiment into such an aggregate of lines which, after a fashion, move in this direction or that in accordance with a fairly sensitive craftsman's desire. There is some atmosphere, as much as can be imparted to a well-made poster or a more carefully wrought illustration. But Mr. Wells' views of New Mexico for all their nocturnal shades, eerie contours, and dramatic thrusts and counterthrusts, do not add up to the stuff from which emotion in pictures occurs. His pictures have a literary flare, a dramatic emphasis, but much more must be done in qualifying the line, in bending and distorting it; in bringing it into subtle configuration.

* * *

Dunster Exhibition

At Dunster House, Harvard University, there is a loan exhibition of contemporary American prints. This dormitory has done more than its share in providing interesting exhibitions by contemporary artists.

Prominently hung are some lithographs by Thomas Benton, whose gifts both in painting and drawing seem to be consolidated more and more as journalistic records of American life. Mr. Benton has an eye for act and fact. He seems to know what is characteristically American, in town and country. To this end he has developed an extraordinarily clear and graphic technique. Witness "Going Home" in which the farmer is driving his unsteady horse and buggy over a hill.

There are others who portray American character, but with more regard for pictorial quality; Nicolai Cikovsky, Raphael Sawyer, Benton Spruance. There are others who will not depict American life without making some personal interlinear remarks. Adolf Dehn spares no one, neither the audience on one side of the footlights, nor the performers who present "Tristan and Isolde" on the other. For him both are performers. William Gropper's picture of American life in court or in the sweatshop is grim, tight-lipped. Rockwell Kent remains aloft in his ponderous mystical retreat in "Prometheus Unchained." There are the pictures with a "social" theme, like "Steel Town" by Harry Sternberg.

Bach's Christmas Oratorio

In the beautiful if somewhat overresonant cloisters of the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, three of the six parts of Bach's Christmas Oratorio were performed last night by the joint efforts of the Bach Cantata Club and the Longy School orchestra. Mr. Speyer and Mr. Devergi of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, with their oboes d'amore, and Erwin Bodky, harpsichordist, assisted the Longy players. The soloists were Amy B. Townsend, soprano; Amelia B. Tataronis, alto; Wesley Boynton, tenor; James H. Townsend, baritone; and Charles W. Locke, bass. Yves Chardon conducted.

Whoever wishes to give the Christmas Oratorio in a single evening finds himself faced by a difficult problem. The work is not strictly an oratorio (or Biblical drama) at all but a series of "lyrical meditations" on the story of the nativity, in six consecutive cantatas. It was written to be performed on six separate days—the three days of the Christmas festival, New Year's day, the following Sunday, and Epiphany. It is far too long to be listened to in one sitting. Under such circumstances, it is usually cut liberally, and without serious harm. Schweitzer, indeed, thought that if almost all the arias were left out, the action would be made all the clearer and more beautiful.

* * *

Mr. Chardon chose instead to perform the first half of the work intact and discard the second—unless it be his intention to offer the last three parts during Epiphany, the season most appropriate to them. There is solid justification for the choice made; yet we would willingly have spared some lengthy and tortuous arias in return for a few more choruses (and we suspect that some of the soloists might fervently concur in this opinion).

The performance, under Mr. Chardon's alert beat (we do not say his baton, for he lost that early in the proceedings), was spirited and joyous—if now and then his tempi were too hurried for acoustics so clinging as those of the Fogg. In the triumphant opening chorus ("Christians, be Joyful"), for example, Bach's brilliant trumpet fanfares practically obliterated both the hurrying strings and the well-drilled but far from resonant chorus, and the museum's resounding walls merged the whole into a jubilant confusion that was dramatically magnificent but musically obscure.

* * *

The unaccompanied or but lightly accompanied chorales, which are among the chief beauties of the Christmas Oratorio, were more satisfactorily heard, and of these we may say more confidently that they were sung well and sensitively, with subtler shading than they usually receive. For the completer fulfillment of Bach's four-part harmony, however, we recommend the invention of an audible alto—a need that seems to be widely prevalent in choruses. The soloists presented, for the most part, with florid and wide-ranging arias lifted by Bach from earlier secular works (no purist, he!), sounded less than comfortable in their work, with the exception of Miss Tataronis, whose more kindly contrived alto arias were taxing chiefly by reason of their long-sustained phrases, as in the expressive cradle song, "Slumber, Beloved."

The extraordinarily dramatic recitatives, such as those which interrupt the chorale "For Us to Earth He Cometh Poor," again surprised the listener. And the "Symphony" that opens the second part remains one of the composer's most interesting orchestral fragments. It was played clearly and intelligently.

The very large audience, which crowded all available space, applauded the performance liberally.

S. S.

There was a difference of opinion in New York over "Spring Meeting," comedy from London by M. J. Farrell, which brought Gladys Cooper and A. E. Matthews back to Broadway, and enlisted the support of Arthur Shields and Aideen O'Connor of the Abbey Theater. Brooks Atkinson of the Times found it "a chuckler's holiday in any land" . . . "written with impish abandon and acted with gayety and relish." But Richard Watts, Jr., set it down as "not my sort of Irish comedy," and described the chief characters as "a pleasant but dull lot."

The play is about an Anglo-Irish family, all the members of which are shrewdly managed by the butler. Their affairs are tangled when the evening begins. But before it is over, the two daughters are married, their father is captured by a kittenish widow, and everything ends happily.

Zino Francescatti, young French violinist famous abroad and in South America, will come to this country for the first time next year to make a six-weeks tour.

Season's Greetings

Reginald Owen and Terry Kilburn

In a scene from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the State and Orpheum.

Music for Youthful Ears

Youthful enthusiasm of unmistakable warmth greeted the final program of symphonic music in the series sponsored by the Youth Concerts Association, in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon. Seventy members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra were conducted by Wheeler Beckett. The program comprised the Berlioz Symphony Fantastique, fourth and fifth movements; Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music, from "Die Walküre" by Wagner; Debussy's "Fetes"; Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" Suite and Ravel's "Bolero." Extra numbers included the overture to "William Tell" by request and a final number appropriate to the approaching holiday was "Silent Night" sung by the audience.

This program seemed to contain material more aptly chosen than upon former occasions. There was stimulation of several sorts plus an opportunity for the youngsters to use their imaginative faculties. Mr Beckett also appeared in happier vein during his remarks. They were to the point and of amusing content. It is probable that after the concert a number of parents received a visible demonstration of one way in which a five beat measure may be conducted . . . although Dr. Koussevitzky might not care to adopt the method any more than did Mr. Beckett. Incidentally, the youngsters learned the correct manner also, and several put the knowledge to practical use at once as the music proceeded.

As usual, Mr. Beckett carried the program forward with efficient dispatch and one observer was glad to find him giving more definite musical clues to the numbers than had been his custom previously. Such hints are of distinct value and the response from the audience should have been encouraging to Mr. Beckett.

The usual program notes which have anticipated each concert, this time carried in addition the chief themes of the various items, a further step in the right direction. The biographical notes were interesting and instructive, but would Mr. Beckett be justified in leaving with his young followers the impression that Ravel began composing seriously at the age of 12? These concerts appear to be of value and the announcement that another series is in prospect after the first of the year should be welcome news to those who wish young people to be led toward an appreciation of the best in music

G. M. S.

Shorts and Trailers

Muni as Altgeld?

Bryan Foy, who produces for Warner Brothers, has been reading "Eagle Forgotten," a biography of John Peter Altgeld, the liberal Governor of Illinois during the '90s. Governor Altgeld has been called "the father of the New Deal." Mr. Foy talked with Harry Barnard, author of "Eagles Forgotten," about picture possibilities. The idea would be another "Zola" affair. And in that case, there would be only one logical choice for the role of John Peter Altgeld. His name would be: Paul Muni. Mr. Muni has already been suggested for the part.

* * *

RKO Releases

RKO currently reports six pictures being edited and five more in production. They will be released between Jan. 1 and early Spring. "Gunga Din," which allegedly cost more to produce than any previous RKO effort, is almost edited and is now being scored (musically) by Al Newman. Suggested by the Kipling ballad, the film along with Cary Grant, Victor McLaglen and Dr. Fairbanks will arrive on the nation's screens late in January.

* * *

Peter Holden

Peter Holden, the chubby faced child who won all sorts of applause from Broadway critics and audiences for his performance in "On Borrowed Time," is making his first movie. Master Holden is teamed with Virginia Weidler in support of John Barrymore for "The Great Man Votes," an RKO film.

* * *

At the Trans Lux

The new program opening at the Trans Lux Theater, tomorrow, consists of the Newsreel Digest; "Think It Over," in the M-G-M "Crime Doesn't Pay" series, which shows how firebugs cost the United States $500,000,000 and 15,000 fatalities annually; a travelogue to Puerto Rico; Donald Duck in "Good Scouts," a Disney color cartoon; and a Pete Smith short specialty.

* * *

Odds and Ends

Dorothy Peterson, character actress, has been signed to play Jimmie Corrigan's mother in "The Flying Irishman." . . . A burlesque skit which Lew Fields played with Vernon Castle 27 years ago on Broadway in "The Hen Pecks" will be revived for RKO's "The Castles." Mr. Fields will play his original role and Fred Astaire will portray the character played by Vernon Castle.

The Hall Johnson Negro Choir has been signed by Edward A. Sutherland for a sequence in "It's Spring Again," for the Hal Roach Studios. Stepin Fetchit is also in this one. . . . Irvin S. Cobb is reported to have written an original story for Bob Burns and Mr. Burns is reported interested—following his present assignment, "I'm From Missouri," of course.

Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles have been assigned co-starring roles in "Sudden Money," forthcoming Paramount production. Antonio Moreno, whose star burned brightly in silent and early talkie days, has been cast in Peter Lorre's latest, "Mr. Moto in Porto Rico." Marjorie Weaver, the Ritz Brothers and Mr. Lorre have been signed to new long-term contracts by their boss, Darryl F. Zanuck, alias 20th-Century Fox.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

Evenings at 8:30. Mat. Sats., 1 P. M. to 5:15
MAURICE EVANS presents
HAMLET IN ITS ENTIRETY
One Hour Dinner Intermission, 5:15 to 9:15
Engagement ends Sat. Evening, Jan. 21.
No performances week of Dec. 19th.
ST. JAMES, 44th St., W. of B'way. LAc. 4-4664

LAST WEEK! GILBERT MILLER presents HELEN HAYES IN Victoria Regina
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45th St., W. of 8th Av.
Evgs. 8:30 Sharp. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30

DENNIS KING, VERA ZORINA, VIVIENNE SEGAL, WALTER SLEZAK
in RODGERS & HART'S Musical Comedy
I MARRIED AN ANGEL
With Audrey Christie and Charles Walters
SHUBERT Thea., W. 44 St. Evgs. 8:30, $1.10 to $4.40. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30. Mail orders.

"THANKS FOR EVERYTHING"
★ GALA REVUE ON THE STAGE ★
Any Day Any Seat 25¢ 'Til 2 P. M.
ROXY 7th Av. at 50th St.

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE
AIR CONDITIONED
John Barrymore • Marjorie Weaver
George Murphy
"HOLD THAT CO-ED"
Jane Withers
"KEEP SMILING"

Season's Smartest Laugh Hit!
BROCK PEMBERTON'S Honey Chile
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE
A New Comedy by CLARE BOOTHE
Directed by Antoinette Perry
HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43 St.
Bry. 9-3970. Evs. 8:30. Mat. Thurs.-Sat. 2:30

BOSTON, MASS.
Symphony Hall, Com. 1492
TOMORROW 2:30—SATURDAY 8:15
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
SANROMA, Soloist

Copley Theatre Nr. Copley Sq. | 4 Nights More Thru SUN. Dec. 18
Federal Theatre (W. P. A.) Yiddish Players
"Dus Groise Gevins" ("200,000")
Sholem Aleichem's Folk Comedy

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580
Constance Bennett
"SERVICE DE LUXE"
Bob Burns
"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
Next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
"BROTHER RAT"

Diamond Values at Smith Patterson's

Values in diamond jewelry have been a specialty with Smith Patterson since 1876. The designs sketched represent a large selection varying in price to $5000 and upwards.

A. 17-jewel Hamilton platinum watch, many diamonds, $300.
B. New diamond and platinum finger ring, flower design, $135.
C. Diamond ring, 14k natural gold, diamonds set in platinum, $50.
D. 1939 design platinum ring, many diamonds, $650.
E. Platinum ring, large diamond and four small diamonds, $100.
F. Bowknot brooch, two-toned 14k gold, loop set with diamonds, $50.

Charge and Budget Accounts

Smith Patterson Co

JEWELERS at the corner of SUMMER and ARCH STS. BOSTON

Christmas Specials

Box Stationery	50c to 5.00
Parker and Sheaffer Pens	5.00 up
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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,800,000
Previous day	1,965,054
1938 volume to date	280,530,677
1937 volume to date	393,529,727

Market Advances But Gains Cut By Taking of Profits

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Stocks extended their forward sweep in today's market but late profit taking cut down many early gains running to 2 or more points.

Buying orders piled up overnight and, for a while after the opening, the ticker tape was behind. Offerings subsequently became more insistent and the pace slowed appreciably. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 2,000,000 shares.

Aircrafts again were in the forefront of the upturn, but even these lost some of their steam eventually. Sperry, at one time in new high ground along with Douglas, United Aircraft and North American Aviation, was down nearly a point at the approach of the final hour. The others, though, remained behind plus signs.

Stocks favored the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Phelps Dodge, American Can, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, Consolidated Edison, Santa Fe, Standard Oil of N. J., U. S. Gypsum, Paramount, Youngstown Steel Door and Celotex. Illinois Central hit a new year's top.

Tilting higher in the curb were Electric Bond & Share, Humble Oil, Lockheed, American Gas, N. J. Zinc and Carver Corp.

Rails Lead Bond Gains

Railroad loans kept well out in front of a generally advancing bond market today.

By midafternoon gains of major fractions to a point or more were recorded by "Big Four" 4½s, Baltimore & Ohio 4½s of 1948, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '68, and Northern Pacific 6s.

Utilities and industrials displayed a steady undertone but advances were hampered by a tendency to take profits after the three-day rise. Utilities Power & Light 5s, recent strong spot of the utility group, lost more than a point. Western Union 4½s continued to lag but the 5s recovered 2 points of Wednesday's decline, which followed on unfavorable earnings reports.

U. S. Governments were quiet with trend a shade lower.

Foreign dollar obligations were mixed.

Prominent Cotton Men in Tennessee Face Prison Terms

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Six prominent west Tennessee cotton men face Federal prison terms totalling 16 years after pleading guilty to wholesale cotton loan frauds described by the court as "appalling."

Assistant District Attorney C. P. J. Mooney said all six obtained Government loans on cotton they falsely claimed to have produced, one having received $151,000 in advances from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Before passing sentence, Federal Judge John D. Martin castigated the prisoners with particular severity because of their standing in the section, concluding, "it is terrible indeed that there should appear at this bar men of such fine reputations."

Those sentenced were: Bright Tipton, two years in prison, fined $1,000; J. P. Bowers, Somerville, two years and six months, fined $2,000; W. C. Latta, Somerville, two years and six months, fined $2,000; Maryan Hill, Memphis, two years, fined $500; Ashley Downing, Dyersburg, five years, fined $5,000; D. F. Fowlkes, Dyersburg, two years, fined $500.

Wheat Values Tend Lower in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 (AP)—Downward tendencies prevailed in Chicago wheat values today except during a brief interval at the outset.

A reactionary drift of the corn market and of Winnipeg wheat quotations was conducive to selling. It was asserted the Argentine Government wheat board had started offering wheat to exporters.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to ⅝ lower compared with yesterday's finish, Dec. 64¼, May 66⅝-⅝, corn ⅝ to 1 cent down, Dec. 50-49⅞, May 52¼-⅛, and oats ⅛-¼ off.

Foreign Exchange Rates

12 noon, Dec. 15
By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Current quotations of foreign exchange compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Sterling:	Europe Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.67⅞	$4.67	$4.2397
Cables	4.67¼	4.67⅛	4.2397
France—franc	.02823⅛	.02823⅛	††
Belgium—belga	.1684	.1683	.1696
Switzerland—franc	.2263½	.2263½	‡
Italy—lira	.05261¼	.05261¼	.0526
Germany—mark	.4010	.4011	.4023
Holland—guilder	.5435	.5435	‡
Sweden—krona	.2403	.2403	.4527
Norway—krone	.2350	.2345	.4527
Denmark—krone	.2088	.2083	.4527
Spain—peseta	†	†	.3287
Greece—drachma	.00861½	.00861½	.0220
Austria—schilling	‡‡	‡‡	.2382
Czechoslovakia—koruna	.0342	.0342	.0351
Finland—finn'k	.0208	.0208	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1985	.1986	.2961
Poland—zloty	.1887	.1887	.1899
Portugal—escudo	.0428	.0428	.0746
Rumania—leu	.0075	.0075	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0234	.0234	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso†	.2270	.2270	.7187
Brazil—milreis†	.0590	.0590	.2025
Chile—peso†	.0350	.0350	.3060
Peru—sol	.2075	.2087½	.4740
Uruguay—peso†	.3700	.3700	1.7519
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2724	.2722	.8440
India—rupee	.3488	.3486	.8156
Java—florin	.5448	.5448	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2919	.2925	*
Shanghai—dol	.1696	.1696	*
Straits Settmts—dol	.5445	.5425	.5613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.9069	.9809	1.0031
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.2207§§§	.2078§§§	.8440

* Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. † Not quoted. ††Free market. ‡ Parity changed; new value not yet determined. § Paper rate. ‡‡ Nominal. §§ Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02863 as of Nov 12.

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
61	36¼	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	7	59	59	59	— ½
123¾	119⅝	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	123¾	123¾	123¾	Oct 31
52	28	Acme Steel (1)	3	44	43⅞	44	+ ⅛
13¾	6¼	Adams Exp (.30e)	17	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
14	14½	Adams-Millis (1¼e)	3	21⅛	21	21	Dec 13
30	16⅝	Addressog (1.40)	5	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅝
67⅞	40	Air Reduction (1a)	38	67⅛	65¼	65¼	— ⅝
1⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
13⅜	8¾	Alaska Juneau (60¢)	9	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	
1⅝	⅞	Allegheny Corp	10	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
17⅝	5½	Allegheny pf xw	4	11¼	11	11	
17⅞	6¾	Allegheny pf $30 ww	8	13⅛	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
17¼	5	Allegheny pf $40 ww	4	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
21½	7¾	Allegheny pf pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
29¾	14⅝	Allegheny-Lud Steel	43	27⅞	26⅝	26⅝	
14¼	4½	Allen Industries	3	10¼	10	10	— ¼
187	124	Al Chem & Dye (8)	14	184¾	184¼	184¼	— ½
12⅜	7	Allied Kid (½)	1	11	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
14⅞	8⅝	Allied Mills (⅝e)	16	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
4¾	4½	Allied Stores	28	11¾	10⅝	11	— ⅜
70¼	38	Allied St pf (5)	1	64¼	63⅝	63⅝	Dec 16
55¾	34½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	52	49⅜	48	48½	+ ½
27	11¼	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅜
3⅜	1¼	Amal Leather	6	2½	2½	2¾	+ ⅜
24	10	Amal Leather pf	1	20	20	20	Nov 23
78	55	Amerada Corp (2)	4	69½	69	69	+ ¾
28½	23	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	*1	23	23	23	— ⅜
23⅛	10	Am Bank Note (.70e)	13	18⅜	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
14⅜	6¾	Am Bosch	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ½
5⅞	2⅜	Am Brake Shoe (1)	7	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+1
105⅛	70¾	Am Can (4)	23	98½	97¾	98½	+1½
176½	160¼	Am Can pf (7)	6	174	173½	174	Dec 14
34⅝	12⅝	Am Car & Fdy	16	31⅜	31	31⅜	+1¼
57¾	27	Am Car pf (3½e)	4	50	48¾	49½	+ ¾
23¾	9½	AmChain&Cbl (.70e)	22	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ½
117	89½	Am Ch & Cbl pf (5)	1	117	117	117	Dec 6
152	88½	Am Chicle (4a)	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ½
9⅞	4½	Am Colortype	4	8	7⅞	8	Dec 14
15	9	Am Comi Alcohol	11	11¼	10⅞	10⅝	— ¾
16¾	8¼	Am Crystal Sugar	9	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
6¾	2½	Am Encaus Tiling	9	4⅜	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
7¼	4	Am European	2	6¾	6¾	6⅝	Dec 9
5¼	2¼	Am & For Power	34	3½	3	3	
20⅞	10	Am & F P $6 pf	5	14½	14	14	+ ⅜
25¼	13⅛	Am & F P $7 pf	6	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
12¾	5⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	28	8⅝	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
15	9	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	Dec 14
5⅞	2	Am Hide & Leather	5	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
36	12	Am Hide&L pf (5½)	1	30	30	30	+1½
44¾	30¾	Am Home Pr (2.40)	*9	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
2¼	1¼	Am Ice	31	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
20¼	13½	Am Ice pf	9	14⅜	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
8¾	4½	Am International	14	7½	7	7	
29⅝	12⅜	Am Locomotive	37	28¾	27¾	27⅞	
79	44	Am Locomot pf	6	72	72	72	+1
17⅜	10	Am M & Fdy (.80)	24	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
5¼	2⅜	Am M & Mst	5	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
54	23	Am Metal (1e)	6	40¾	40	40⅛	— ¾
122	99½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	118½	118½	118½	Dec 13
7½	3¼	Ap Pow & Lt	39	6¾	6½	6½	
47⅛	19	Am P & L $6 pf (3k)	6	41	40⅛	40⅝	+ ¼
41½	16½	Am P&L $5 pf(2¼k)	6	35	34½	35	+1
19¼	8	Am Rad & St S	93	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
24⅛	13⅛	Am Roll Mill	58	22½	22	22	+ ¼
80¾	58	Am Roll Mill pf	18	71	69½	70	
20⅞	14⅝	Am Saf Razor (1.60)	8	15	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
23½	7½	Am Seating (½e)	5	20⅞	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
58⅜	28⅛	Am Smelt & R(2¼e)	46	53	52	52	— ⅜
140	103	Am Smelt & R pf(7)	2	134½	134½	134½	+ ½
61½	45¾	Am Snuff Co (3a)	2	61	61	61	+ ⅛
38	15⅜	Am Steel Fdrs	65	37½	36½	36½	
11¾	6½	Am Stores	7	8	7½	7½	— ½
19	12	Am Stove (.20e)	3	16⅜	16½	16⅜	Dec 14
31	20	Am Sugar Ref	10	21¼	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
117¼	99½	Am Sugar pf (7)	3	101¼	101¼	101¼	
30½	12⅜	Am Sumat Tob (1a)		19	19	19	Dec 8
150	111	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	148¾	148⅛	148¼	— ¾
88¼	58	Am Tobacco (5)	7	82¾	82¾	83⅜	
91⅜	58¾	Am Tob B (5)	10	85¾	85¼	85½	— ½
152	130	Am Tob pf (6)	4	149	148½	149	Dec 14
9½	3⅞	Am Type Fdrs	7	8¼	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
16⅞	6	Am Water Wks	65	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅜
91	68	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	Dec 14
7⅜	3¼	Am Woolen	5	5¾	5¾	5½	— ⅛
45	23⅜	Am Woolen pf	3	36¾	36½	36½	+ ¼
9¾	4⅜	Am Zinc L&S	23	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅜
43	25	Am Zinc pr pf		31	31	3	—10
42½	21	Anaconda (4½e)	235	36	35	35¼	+ ¼
64¾	29	Anacon W & C	1	57½	57½	57½	Dec 14
21⅞	10¾	Anchor H Gl (.45e)	6	20	20	20	
20½	10	Andes Copper (4e)	1	16	16	16	
4½	2	A P W Paper	3	2½	2½	2½	
31½	20	Arch-Dan-M (1¼e)	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
103⅞	82	Armour Del pf (7)	1	103	103	103	
7	3⅞	Armour Ill	32	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
72	28¼	Armour Ill pr pf	3	42	42	42	+ ⅛
94½	60	Armour Ill pf		87	87	87	Nov 1
54	24¼	Armstr'ng Cork(3e)	42	54⅞	54¼	54¼	+ ¼
13	5½	Arnold Const (4a)	2	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
8¾	2½	Artloom Corp	9	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
12⅝	4	Asd Dry Goods	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
75	62	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	Dec 13
73½	56	Assd D G 2 pf	1	63	63	63	Nov 16
39½	27	Associates Inv (3)	2	35	35	35	Nov 30
44⅞	22¼	Atch T & S F	65	39⅝	38¾	39	+ ⅝
72	40	Atch T & SFpf(3½e)	9	62½	61½	62½	+1¼
29⅞	14	Atlantic Coast Line	18	27⅝	27	27	
8¼	4¼	Atl G & W Indies	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ¼
14½	6¼	Atl G & W In pf	2	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
27⅜	17¾	Atl Refining (1)	44	23¾	22⅞	23½	+ ¾
109¼	101⅞	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜	+ ¼
9⅞	5¾	Atlas Corp (½e)	*17	8¼	8	8	
48½	38⅞	Atlas Corp pf (3)	6	44½	43¾	44¼	+1¼
68	36	Atlas Powder (2½e)	6	67¼	67	67	
8	4½	Atlas Tack	1	6	6	6	Dec 16
6½	2½	Auburn Auto	4	6	3¾	4	+ ⅛
5⅜	2	Aust Nichols	6	4½	4½	4¼	Dec 9
7⅝	2½	Aviation Cor(.18½e)	118	7½	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
B							
15¼	5	Bald Loco cs	122	15½	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
11	4	Balt & Ohio	59	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
13¾	5½	Balt & Ohio pf	17	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
36	25	Bangor & Ar (2½)	7	25½	25	25	Dec 14
23¾	12⅝	Barber Asphalt	12	20⅜	20⅛	20½	+ ⅜
14	5	Barker Bros	3	12½	12	12	
21⅜	10½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	71	18⅝	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
21	9	Bavuk Cigar (⅝a)	22	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+1¼
19½	11⅜	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
102	90½	Bea Cream pf ww (5)	1	99	99	99	Dec 14
115¾	94½	Beech-Nut Pack(4a)	1	115	115	115	Dec 9
9	5¾	Belding H&H (.60)	12	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
33	25¼	Belg N R pf (3.30e)		71¼	71¼	71¼	Nov 4
25⅜	8⅝	Bendix Aviation	300	25¼	24	24⅜	+ ⅛
21	15¼	Benef Ind Ln (1.85e)	*15	20⅝	20¼	20⅝	— ⅛
56	26⅞	Best & Co (2.33⅓e)	7	53⅞	53½	53⅞	+ ⅜
77⅝	39¾	Beth Steel	128	76⅜	75½	75½	+ ⅛
18½	12¾	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	7	16	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
114⅝	75	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	6	100½	100	100¼	+ ⅝
20¾	17½	Bigelow-Sanford	3	24⅝	24¾	24⅝	
24½	9¾	Black & Decker(⅛e)	7	22¾	21¾	22	+1
19¾	10½	Blaw-Knox	14	17⅜	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
25½	19	Boeing Airplane	189	33⅜	32¾	32⅜	— ⅛
30½	15⅝	Bohn Al & Br (1½e)	4	28¾	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
14¼	9	Bond Stores (.80a)	3	13⅜	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
19⅝	15	Borden Co (1.40e)	52	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
36⅝	16½	Borg-Warner (¾e)	56	33¼	32½	33	+ ⅜
4¾		Boston & Maine		6		6	
8	14	Bower Roll Bear(1e)	5	25½	25¼	25½	
8¾	4	Brewing Corp (⅛e)	2	6		6	
4¾	5⅝	Bridgeport Brass	115	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	
27⅜	12⅝	Briggs Mfg (1e)	*87	32	30½	30½	
40¼	20	Briggs & Stratt (3)	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅝	Dec 14
42¾	28	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	2	41⅞	41⅜	41⅝	+ ⅛
2¾	1½	Bkyn & Qu Trans		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	Dec 14
12	3¾	Bkyn & Q Trans pf	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
14¾	5⅜	Bklyn-Man Tr	25	13	12½	12½	
46¼	16⅜	Bklyn-M Tr pf	5	42¾	42	42	
23⅜	10½	Bklyn Un Gas	12	17⅝	17	17	
41	27⅜	Brown Shoe (1¾e)	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	Dec 14
14½	5½	Brunswick-Bal (1e)	10	13½	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
13⅛	5⅝	Bucyrus-Erie	15	11½	11	11	+ ⅛
7¼	3¼	Budd Mfg	39	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
5¾	2	Budd Wheel	10	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
25⅜	13¼	Bullard Co	12	23⅝	23¼	25½	+1½
39	15½	Bulova Watch (2)	5	34⅝	34	34	+ ⅛
16⅜	6⅝	Burling Mills (1)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
22¼	14½	Burr Add Mach(1½e)	16	18⅛	18	18	
8	1½	Bush Terminal	3	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
10	5⅝	Butler Bros	7	7½	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
24	16⅝	Butler Bros pf (1¾)	3	20	19½	19½	
5	2⅜	Butte Cop & Zinc	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛
15⅜	6	Byers (AM) Co	3	13½	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
22	13	Byron Jackson(1¼e)	7	17¼	16½	16½	— ¾
C							
24½	15½	Calif Packing	19	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
51	45	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	48½	48½	48½	
3½	1	Callahan Z-Lead	11	1½	1½	1½	
10¾	5½	Calumet & Hec (¼e)	36	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
10½	8¾	Campbell Wyant	5	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅛
29	19½	Can Dry G Ale (¼e)	25	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
8¾	5	Canadian Pacific	115	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
42	21	Cannon Mills (1¼e)	*4	32½	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
9¾	4½	Capital Ad A	2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	Dec 14
23½	12⅝	Carpenter Steel (.60)	5	20	19½	20	+1⅛
15⅜	8½	Carrier&Gen (.15e)	4	3¾	3½	3⅝	
107½	62¼	Case (J I) Co (6e)	7	91	86	91	+1
58	29⅝	Caterpil Tractor (3)	31	47⅞	46¾	47½	+1⅛
106⅝	100½	Caterp Trace pf (8)	1	106	106	106	Dec 14
18⅝	9	Celanese Corp	26	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
9⅝	8⅜	Celanese cr pf (7)	2	92	92	92	Dec 8
18½	12⅜	Celotex Corp	92	19½	18½	18½	
28	18⅞	Cent Aguirre (1½)	*7	20½	20	20	+ ⅜
5⅝		Cent Foundry	13	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
14	6½	Cent R R N J	4	7	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
8¼	4	Cent Violeta Sug	4	6			
6⅝	3½	Century Rib M	1	6¼	4½	4½	Dec 9
9¼	6¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	8	49⅝	9	49⅝	+ ⅜
13½	4⅝	Certain-teed Prod	40	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
23¼	18	Champ Pap & F	9	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
13⅝		Checker Cab	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	Dec 3
52	27⅜	Ches & Ohio (2a)	44	36⅝	35	35⅜	+1
89	70	Ches & Ohio pf (4)	6	87½	87½	87½	Dec 14
27⅛	27½	Ches Corp (5.75a)	8	42¼	41¾	42¼	+1¼
⅛	⅛	Chi & E Ill	7	⅜	⅜	⅜	Dec 14
4	1½	Chi & E Ill pf	9	2½	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
1¾	⅝	Chi & N West	12	⅞	⅞	⅞	
6½	2	Chi & N West pf	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
½	⅛	Chi Great West	8	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
5	2	Chi Great W pf	6	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	8½	Chi Mail Order	6	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
1	⅛	Chi M St P & P	26	⅜	⅜	⅜	
1⅞	⅝	Chi M St P & P pf	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
19	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	16	17¾	17	17¾	+ ½
49¾	23	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)		35½	35½	35½	
67	17⅜	Chi Pn T cv pf (3½)	3	46	46	46	Dec
1½	⅛	Chi Rock Is & Pac	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
⅛	⅛	C R I & Pac 6% pf	9	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	⅛	C R I & Pac 7% pf		⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
12⅜	8	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	8½	8½	8½	Dec 9
19¼	13	Chick Cal Oil (¾e)	8	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	+ ⅛
17½	11½	Childs Co	1	13½	13	13	— ⅛

1938 High	1938 Low	Stocks & Div'ds In Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
88½	25½	Chrysler Corp (3e)	173	84¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅞
12⅜	7¼	City Ice & F (1.40e)	4	9⅝	9½	9½	+ ¼
8½		City Stores	3	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
27½	10⅝	Clark Equip (¾e)	5	23	23	23	
31¼	12	Clev Graph Br (1e)	4	28½	27	27	— ¼
80⅛	33½	Climax Moly (1.50a)	*37	50¾	50½	50⅝	+ ⅛
25⅜	10⅜	Cluett Peabody(.80e)	16	23¾	21½	21½	—1
43¾	108½	Coca-Cola (4½e)	9	132⅝	131	131	—3½
61½	57½	Coca-Cola A (3)	11	61	61	61	Dec 8
17	7½	Colgate-Palm (½e)	38	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
64¼	28	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	2	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ¾
39¾	13¼	Collins & Aik (1¼e)	8	34½	33¾	33⅞	— ⅛
13¾	9½	Col Pict & Bron	8	21½	21	21	+ ⅛
23¾	13½	Col Br'cast A (1¼e)	9	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ½
12⅜	13	Col Br'cast B (1¼e)	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ½
9⅝	5½	Col Gas & El	76	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
83	57	Col G&E pf A (8)	2	71	71	71	— ½
10	9	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	7	18⅜	14½	15¼	+ ½
38⅜	27½	Colum Pict pf (2¾k)	1	28½	28½	28½	Dec 14
98½	63¾	Colum Carbon (4a)		95¼	95	95¼	Dec 14
59⅛	23	Comi Credit (4)	19	59¾	58⅝	59	
108½	84	Comi Cred pf (4½)	1	108	108	108	Dec 14
64	31½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	32	62¼	61½	61½	— ½
112½	90	Comi Inv cv pf (4½)	2	110	110	110	
13¼	5⅛	Comi Solvents	31	9⅝	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
3¼		Com'with & South	106	1⅜	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
55¾	25	Com & South pf (3)	8	47	46½	46⅝	+ ⅛
28	22½	Com'with Edis (1.60)	30	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
9⅛	3½	Conde Nast	1	7½	7½	7⅛	
29	15	Congol-Nairm (⅝e)	13	28⅝	27⅝	28¼	+ ½
8¾	6	Congress Cigar	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	Dec 10
26⅞	10½	Consol Aircraft (1e)	80	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅝
10¾	4¼	Consol Cigar (¾e)	4	9½	8⅝	9⅛	
34¼	17	Cons Edison (2)	131	30¼	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
104	88⅞	Cons Edison pf (5)	18	102	102	102	
2⅜	1	Consol Film Ind	1	1⅞	1¾	1¾	Dec 14
12¾	4½	Con Film In pf (1k)	3	11	10¾	11	+ ½
7⅜	2⅞	Cons Laundries	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
10⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80)	92	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
7½	2½	Consol R R Cuba pf	4	3	3	3	Dec 14
5⅜	2¼	Consol'n Coal	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
22	10	Consol'n Coal pf	2	16	15½	15½	—1½
95

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Investment Firm To Fight Charges Made by the SEC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP)—A strenuous legal struggle appears in prospect after the Securities Commission filed charges of "fraud and deceit" against the Fidelity Investment Association which, officials said, has sold about $600,000,000 of securities to the public.

Officials described the case as the "biggest of its kind in SEC history."

The complaint was filed in Federal District Court at Detroit, where Judge Edward J. Moinet directed the concern to show cause by next Monday why it should not be enjoined from using the mails or engaging in interstate commerce.

Firm to Fight

The firm made plain at once that it would fight. Carroll Evans, Vice-President, declared at the headquarters of the company in Wheeling, W. Va., that he was sure it could convince the court that it should not be restrained.

The company, which has offices in 58 leading cities throughout the country, has a staff of 2,000. In its financial statement as of June 30, 1938, it listed as directors a former U. S. Senator from West Virginia, a former Governor of North Dakota, a former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, a Director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, and a Director of Republic Steel Corporation.

The SEC complaint alleged that the company "has engaged and is now engaged in transactions and practices which operate as a fraud and deceit upon the purchases of securities issued by it."

In a statement Carmi A. Thompson, President of Fidelity, said:

"Our company is supervised by the various state authorities where we do business, and we have enjoyed a tremendous growth within the last few years.

"We are not registered under the SEC but this agency has, nevertheless, been investigating us along with practically all other investment concerns, and I presume have concluded that they should in some measure regulate our activities.

"When a study is made of the bill of complaint and the order to show cause a further statement will be made."

An SEC official described the company as an investment loan association which sells investment contract certificates and bonds calling for monthly payments by investors.

The contract provides, it was said, for either a lump sum payment at a certain date or periodic payments to investors over a period of years. The company reinvests the funds.

The company's financial statement for June 30, 1938, listed the following officials, who are also directors:

List of Directors

John Marshall, Washington, D. C., Chairman of the Board and former U. S. Assistant Attorney General; Carmi A. Thompson, of Cleveland, President, and former Treasurer of the United States, and F. S. Risley, of Wheeling, W. Va., Vice-President. Others who were also listed as directors were named and identified in the financial statement as follows:

Howard Sutherland, of Elkins, W. Va., former U. S. Senator; Louis B. Hanna, former Governor of North Dakota; John S. Brookes, Jr., of Washington, D. C., Director of Republic Steel Corporation; Arthur B. Koontz, of Charleston, W. Va., Director in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, and Homer J. Buckley, of Chicago, Director of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. Also D. A. Burt, of Wheeling, W. Va., Director of Wheeling Steel Corporation; Charles H. Copp, of Wheeling, Director of Wheeling Dollar Savings and Trust Company; Michael Gallagher, of Cleveland, President of Peoples' National Bank, Mt. Pleasant, Ohio; Tom B. Foulk, of Wheeling, Director of National Exchange Bank, and Howard E. Reed, of Pittsburgh.

Also Carroll Evans, of Wheeling; Walter T. Grosscup, of Philadelphia, former Assistant Federal Reserve Agent, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia; John Marshall, Jr., of Wheeling; A. L. King, of Wheeling, and F. J. Weis of Wheeling.

N. E. Public Utilities

Bangor Hydro Elec	21	23
Do 6% pf	4½	5¾
Do 7% pf	130	136
Brock G &	4½	5¾
Central Me Powr.6% pf	78	82
Do 7% pf	87	91
Cent. Vt. Pub Serv 6% pf	98	102
Conn. Powr.	43½	46½
East Util. Assoc.	23	25
Do convert	2¼	2¾
Fall River G. Wks.	11½	14½
Fitchburg G & El	40¼	44¼
Green Mt.Powr. pf	80	84
Hartford Elec.	59½	62½
Haverhill Elec.	32	35½
Haverhill Gas	7¼	9¼
Holyoke Wat. Powr.	15¾	18¾
Lawrence G & L.	40¼	43¼
Lowell Elec.	43	47
Lynn Gas & Elec.	80	85
Mass. Powr. & Lt. pf	18¼	20¾
Mass. Util. Assoc. pf	27	29½
N. E. G. & El 5½% pf	10	13
N. E. Powr Assoc.	10½	13½
Do 6% pf	53½	57½
N. E. Pub Serv.	1¼	2¼
Do 7% p in	24	27
Do 6% pr in.	33	36
Do 7% pf	9½	18½
Do 6% pf	8½	10½
Nor. Bos. Lt Prop pf	50½	53½
Providence Gas	6½	8½
Pub. Serv. of N. H. 6% pf	103	103
Do 85 pf	90	
R. I. Pub Serv pf	31	34
Rockland Lt. & Pow.	9½	11
Springfield Gas	9¼	11¼
Twin States G. & E. pr pf	103	
West. Mass. Cos.	29½	31½

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Dec.	.64½	.64¾	.64⅛	.64⅛	—.00½
May	.67⅛	.67⅝	.66¾	.66⅝	—.00⅝
July	.67	.67	.66⅛	.66⅛	—.00⅝
	Corn				
Dec.	.50¾	.50¾	.49⅞	.50	—.00⅛
May	.52⅝	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52⅛	—.00⅛
July	.53⅜	.53⅜	.53	.53	—.00
	Oats				
Dec.	.28½	.28⅝	.28½	.28½	—.00½
May	.28¾	.29⅛	.28¾	.28¾	—.00⅛
	Rye				
May	.45¾	.45¾	.45	.45	—.00½

Sugar Futures

(By Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
NYJanNo3	1.81	1.81	1.81	1.81	
WldMarNo4	1.12½	1.13	1.12½	1.12½	
WldSptNo4	1.16	1.16½	1.16	1.16	+.00½

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Mar (new)	12.55	12.50	12.42	12.42	—.08
Sept (new)	13.35	13.27	13.25	13.27	+.03

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
4 3⅜s '42-40 June	105.3	105.3	105.3
1 3¼s '41	107.9	107.9	107.9
1 3⅜s'47-43	109.30	109.30	109.30
69 3¼s '45-43	109.28	109.27	109.27
1 3¼s '46-44	109.26	109.26	109.26
2 4s '54-44	114.6	114.6	114.6
2 3s '46-46	108.24	108.20	108.24
2 4¼s '52-47	119	119	119
27 2s '47	102.5	102.3	102.5
1 2½s '48	105.12	105.12	105.12
1 2½s '53-49	102.14	102.14	102.14
4 2½s '52-50	102.21	102.19	102.19
3 2¾s '54-51	104.1	104.1	104.1
3 3s '55-51	107.4	107.4	107.4
4 2¾s '60-55	104.9	104.9	104.9
1 2¾s '59-58	103.7	103.7	103.7
5 2¾s '65-60	102.9	102.7	102.9
28 2¾s '63-58	102.20	102.18	102.18

Federal Farm Mortgage

1 3s '47-42	105.31	105.31	105.31
1 3¼s '44-44	107.4	107.4	107.4
4 2¾s 49-39	102.13	102.12	102.13

Home Owners Loan

4 2¾s '49-39	102.13	102.12	102.13
1 3s '52-44	106.25	106.25	106.25

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
24 Alleghany 5s '50 st	35½	35	35
40 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	109½	109½	109½
18 Am & For P 5s '2030	53	51½	53
63 AmIGCh cv 5½s '49	102	101¾	101¾
4 Am Int 5½s '49	101⅝	101½	101½
27 Am T &T 5½s '43	112¼	112	112
20 Am T & T 3¼s '66	105	104⅞	104⅞
10 Am T & T 3¼s '61	105¼	105⅛	105¼
3 Am W W & E 6s '75	101½	100½	101½
10 Anaconda Cop 4½s '50	105½	105¼	105½
14 Ang C Nitra deb '67	30⅞	30½	30⅞
3 Ann Arbor 4s '95	35	33	35
10 Arm Del 4s '55	97¾	97¾	97¾
12 AT&SF 4s '95	105⅝	105	105¾
23 AT&SF aj 4s '95 st	89	88⅜	89
16 AT&SF cv 4½s '48	99⅝	99¼	99⅜
3 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	89¾	89¾	89¾
1 A C Line 1st 4s '52	85	85	85
9 ACL clt 4s '52	66⅞	66⅝	66⅝
3 A S Line 4½s '64	68½	68⅜	68½
2 A C Line 5s '45	78	78	78
2 Atl & Dan 2d 4s '48	30¾	30¾	30¾
2 Atl Gu & WI 5s '59	51¾	51¾	51¾
14 Atl Refin 3s '53	104¼	104	104¼
48 B&O rfg 6s '95	20	19⅝	19⅞
27 B&O 1st 5s '48	50¾	50⅛	50⅜
105 B&O rfg 5s '95	18⅝	18	18¼
10 B&O rfg 5s '95 ct (	16½	16½	16¼
80 B&O 5s '95 P	17½	17	17
1 B&O 5s '96 P ct	16⅛	16	16
21 B&O 5s 2000 D	17	17¼	17
3 B&O 45s 2000 D ct	16½	16	16
196 B&O cv 4½s '60	11⅞	11½	11½
2 B&O cv 4½s '60 ct	10⅜	10¼	10⅜
8 B&O 4s '48	50½	50	50½
5 B&OaSPLEWV '41	42¾	42¼	42¼
11 B&O 5s S W '50	33⅞	33	33
1 B&O 5s 'SW '80 ct	32½	32½	32½
5 Bang & Aroo cn 4s '51	102½	102	102
11 Bell TPa 5s '48 B	117¾	117¼	117¼
4 Beth Stl 4¼s '60	106	105¾	105¾
16 Beth Stl 3¼s '65	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
77 Beth Stl 3½s '52	99⅞	98⅞	99¼
29 Boston&Me 5s '67	27	26	26½
4 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ '61	23	22½	23
20 Boston&Me 5s '55	26¾	26¾	26¾
60 Bos & NY AirLine '55	7½	7	7
8 Bklyn Edis 3¼s '66	107½	107½	107½
8 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66	74½	74½	74¼
3 Bkly UnElI8 5s '50	84	84	84
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '48	106¾	106⅜	106⅝
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	72	72	72
1 Bkly U Gas 5s '47 B	96	96	96
16 Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
6 Buf R&P 4½s '57	26½	26	26½
5 Bur C R&No 5s '34	6	6	6
4 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly		115	114¾
6 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118¼	118⅛	118¼
14 Can Nat Ry 4½s '51	114¾	114⅜	114¾
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	114⅜	114⅜	114¼
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	122½	122½	122½
6 Can Pac 5s '54	97½	97½	97½
8 Can Pac 4½s '48	97½	97	97
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	92	92	92
27 Can Pac 4s perp	79½	79½	79½
28 Celotex 4½s '47 ww	90	89	90
32 Cen of Ga 5½s '59	6	5⅝	6
14 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	6	5¾	6
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Cen Ga Elid G&A 5s '47	5½	5½	5½
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Cen New Eng 4s '61	28½	28½	28½
5 Cen NY Pow 3¾s '62	106¾	106¾	106¾
37 Cen Pac 5s '60	59	57½	59
18 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75	74	74
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	23	22½	23
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	19½	19	19½
1 Certain-td 5½s '48	80	80	80
3 Cham P&F(38)4¼s '50	99½	99½	99½
5 C&Ohio cn 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 C&O 4½s '92	118	118	118
12 C&O 3½s '96 D	95¾	95¼	95¼
20 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	95⅝	95	95⅜
7 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
11 CB&Q 4½s '77	91½	90	90
1 CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	103¼	103¼	103¼
83 CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	98	97¼	97¼
15 Chi & El 5s '51	20½	19¼	19½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s 'stct	19½	19¼	19¼
2 Chi & Erie 5s '82	82¾	82¾	82¾
101 Chic Gt West 4s '59	22¾	22	22¾
14 Chi I&L 6s '66	5¼	4¾	5⅛
15 Chi I&L 5s '66	5½	4¾	5⅛
144 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	11½	10¾	10¾
132 CMStP&P aj 5s '2000	3¾	3¼	3¼
10 CM&SP 4¼s '89 F	26¾	26½	26¾
33 CM&SP 4¼s '89 C	26¾	26½	26½
1 CM&SP 4½s '89 E	26½	26½	26½
16 CM&SP gen 4s '89	26	26	26
2 CM&SP 5½s '89	24¾	24¾	24¾
28 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	12	12	12
12 Chi&NW gn 5s'87	17	16⅞	16⅞
113 Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	5¾	5¼	5¼
32 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	10¾	9⅝	10½
15 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	10¾	10	10¾
3 Chi & NW 4½s '49	15½	15½	15½
10 Chi & NW 4½s'87 reg	12¾	12¾	12¾
12 Chi & NW 4½s'87	15	14⅞	15
12 CRI & P 4½s'52 A	8½	8¾	8¾
2 CRI & P 4½s'52 A ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
15 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	4	3¾	4
57 C R I & P 4s '34	18	17	17¼
2 CRI & P 4s'88 ct	17	17	17
31 C R I & P rfg 4s'34	8	7¾	7¾
21 CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	7¼	7	7¼
8 C T H & S E inc 5s'60	48½	47½	48
10 Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4 Ch Un Sta 4s '81	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Ch & W In 4s'52	88	88	88
2 Childs Co 5s'43	77½	77½	77½
13 CCC&StL 4½s'77	58½	56¼	58½
2 CCC&StL Cairo 4s'39	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	90	89⅞	89¾
7 ClevUnTerm 5s'73	81	81	81
12 ClevUnTerm 4½s'77 C	73¾	73½	73¾
27 Col & So 4½s'80	41⅝	40	41
8 Colmbia G 5s'52 May	95¼	94¾	95¼
11 Colmbia G 5s' 1961	92¼	92	92
2 Col Ry P&L 4½s'65	109½	109½	109½
6 Com'l Cred 2¾s'51	104¼	104⅛	104¼
13 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102¾	102¾	102¾
43 Comwlth Ed 3½s'68	106¾	106⅝	106¾
42 Comwlth E 3½s'58	109⅛	108½	108½
34 Cmwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	109	108¾	108¾
28 Comwealth Ed 3s'81	108¾	108	108¼
12 Comwlth Ed 2¾s'65	108	107⅞	108
1 Conn R&L 4½s'51st	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5 Conn Riv Pw 3¾s'61	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2 Con Edis 3¼s'46	105½	105½	105¾
22 Con Edis 3½s'48	106¼	106¼	106¼
1 Con Edis 3¼s'58	105	105	105
17 Con Oil cv 3½s'51	103	102½	103
9 Con Rys 4s '54	10½	10½	10½
3 Consol'n Coal 5s '60	97	97	97
8 Consum Pow 3½s'70	108¼	108	108¼
4 Consum Pow 3¼s'65	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
7 Consum Pow 3½s'65	106⅝	106½	106½
100 Container 5s '43	100	99	100
2 Crown Cork 4s '50	104¾	104¾	104¾
3 Cuba No Ry 5½s'42	33½	33½	33½
1 Cuba R R 4s '70	36¼	36¼	36¼
42 Del&Hud rfg 4s '43	58⅞	58¼	58⅞
1 Del P&L 4½s'57	107½	107½	107½
10 Del P&L 4¼s'69	103½	103½	103½
2 Den G&E 5s '51 st	106¾	106¾	106¾
38 D&R G 4½s'36	14¾	13¾	14⅜
15 D&RGWest 5s '55	5½	5	5½
15 D&RGW 5s '55 Asd	5¼	5	5¼
8 D&RGWest 5s'78	9¾	9¾	9¾
11 Det Ed 4s '65	111	111	111
4 Det T Tun 4½s'61	96½	96	96½
3 Ed Ill NY 5s'95	134½	134½	134½
4 Elec Auto L cv 4s'52	107¼	107¼	107¼
91 Erie rfg 5s '67	14	13¾	13¾
227 Erie rfg 5s'75	13¾	13¼	13¾
5 Erie 1st 4s '96	41½	41½	41½
57 Erie gen lien 4s '96	21¾	21	21
49 Erie cv 4s'53 A	21	19¾	21
29 Erie cv 4s '53 B	21	19¾	21
1 Erie&Er 6s '55	44½	44½	44½
1 Fairbanks Morse4s '56	104½	104½	104½
29 Fla E 5s'74	9¾	9½	9¾
2 Fla E Cst 5s '74 ct	8¾	8¾	8¾
25 Gen Cable 5½s '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Gen Mot Accept 3s '46	106½	106½	106½
2 Gen Mot Accep3¼s'51	106½	106½	106½
36 Gen Pub Sut 4½s'49	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
77 Beth Stl 3½s'52	99⅛	98⅞	99¼
29 Boston&Me 5s '67	27	26	26½
4 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ '61	23	22½	23
20 Boston&Me 5s '55	26¾	26¾	26¾
60 Bos & NY AirLine '55	7½	7	7
8 Bklyn Edis 3¼s'66	107½	107½	107½
8 Bkly Man Tr 4½s'66	74½	74¼	74¼
3 Bkly UnElI8 5s '50	84	84	84
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '48	106¾	106⅜	106⅝
5 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	72	72	72
1 Bkly U Gas 5s'47 B	96	96	96
16 Brown Shoe 3¾s '50	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
6 Buf R&P 4½s '57	26½	26	26½
5 Bur C R&No 5s '34	6	6	6
4 Can Nat 5s '69 Jly		115	114¾
6 Can Nat 5s '69 Oct	118¼	118⅛	118¼
14 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	114¾	114⅜	114¾
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	114⅜	114⅜	114¼
1 Can Nor 6½s '46	122½	122½	122½
6 Can Pac 5s '54	97½	97½	97½
8 Can Pac 4½s '48	97½	97	97
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	92	92	92
27 Can Pac 4s perp	79½	79½	79½
28 Celotex 4½s'47 ww	90	89	90
32 Cen of Ga 5½s'59	6	5⅝	6
14 Cen of Ga 5s '59 C	6	5¾	6
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s '45	11¾	11¾	11¾
1 Cen Ga Elid G&A 5s '47	5½	5½	5½
1 Cen Ill E&G 5s '51	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Cen New Eng 4s '61	28½	28½	28½
5 Cen NY Pow 3¾s'62	106¾	106¾	106¾
37 Cen Pac 5s '60	59	57½	59
18 Cen Pac 1st 4s '49	75	74	74
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	23	22½	23
2 Cen RR NJ 4s '87	19½	19	19½
1 Certain-td 5½s'48	80	80	80
3 Cham P&F(38)4¼s'50	99½	99½	99½
5 C&Ohio cn 5s '39	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 C&O 4½s '92	118	118	118
12 C&O 3½s '96 D	95¾	95¼	95¼
20 C&O rfg 3½s '96 E	95⅝	95	95⅜
7 Chi & Alton 3s '49	11¾	11⅜	11⅜
5 CB&Q rfg 5s '71 A	94¾	94¾	94¾
11 CB&Q 4½s '77	91½	90	90
1 CB&Q 4s '49 Ill	103¼	103¼	103¼
83 CB&Q 3½s '49 Ill	98	97¼	97¼
15 Chi & El 5s '51	20½	19¼	19½
1 Chi & E Ill 5s 'stct	19½	19¼	19¼
2 Chi & Erie 5s '82	82¾	82¾	82¾
101 Chic Gt West 4s '59	22¾	22	22¾
14 Chi I&L 6s '66	5¼	4¾	5⅛
15 Chi I&L 5s '66	5½	4¾	5⅛
144 CMStP&Pac 5s '75	11½	10¾	10¾
132 CMStP&P aj 5s '2000	3¾	3¼	3¼
10 CM&SP 4¼s '89 F	26¾	26½	26¾
33 CM&SP 4¼s '89 C	26¾	26½	26½
1 CM&SP 4½s '89 E	26½	26½	26½
16 CM&SP gen 4s '89	26	26	26
2 CM&SP 5½s '89	24¾	24¾	24¾
28 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	12	12	12
12 Chi&NW gn 5s'87	17	16⅞	16⅞
113 Chi&NW cv 4¾s'49	5¾	5¼	5¼
32 Chi & NW 4½s 2037	10¾	9⅝	10½
15 Chi&NW 4½s 2037 C	10¾	10	10¾
3 Chi & NW 4½s '49	15½	15½	15½
10 Chi & NW 4½s'87 reg	12¾	12¾	12¾
12 Chi & NW 4½s'87	15	14⅞	15
12 CRI & P 4½s'52 A	8½	8¾	8¾
2 CRI & P 4½s'52 A ct	7¾	7¾	7¾
15 CRI&P cv 4½s'60	4	3¾	4
57 C R I & P 4s '34	18	17	17¼
2 CRI & P 4s'88 ct	17	17	17
31 C R I & P rfg 4s'34	8	7¾	7¾
21 CRI & P rfg 4s'34 ct	7¼	7	7¼
8 C T H & S E inc 5s'60	48½	47½	48
10 Ch Un Sta 3¾s'63	104⅝	104¼	104¼
4 Ch Un Sta 4s '81	101¾	101¾	101¾
2 Ch & W In 4s'52	88	88	88
2 Childs Co 5s'43	77½	77½	77½
13 CCC&StL 4½s'77	58½	56¼	58½
2 CCC&StL Cairo 4s'39	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s'72	90	89⅞	89¾
7 ClevUnTerm 5s'73	81	81	81
12 ClevUnTerm 4½s'77 C	73¾	73½	73¾
27 Col & So 4½s'80	41⅝	40	41
8 Colmbia G 5s'52 May	95¼	94¾	95¼
11 Colmbia G 5s' 1961	92¼	92	92
2 Col Ry P&L 4½s'65	109½	109½	109½
6 Com'l Cred 2¾s'51	104¼	104⅛	104¼
13 Com'l Cred 2¾s'42	102¾	102¾	102¾
43 Comwlth Ed 3½s'68	106¾	106⅝	106¾
42 Comwlth E 3½s'58	109⅛	108½	108½
34 Cmwlth Ed cv 3½s'58	109	108¾	108¾
28 Comwealth Ed 3s'81	108¾	108	108¼
12 Comwlth Ed 2¾s'65	108	107⅞	108
1 Conn R&L 4½s'51st	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
5 Conn Riv Pw 3¾s'61	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
2 Con Edis 3¼s'46	105½	105½	105¾
22 Con Edis 3½s'48	106¼	106¼	106¼
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6 Can Pac 5s '54	97½	97½	97½
8 Can Pac 4½s '48	97½	97	97
1 Can Pac 4½s '60	92	92	92
27 Can Pac 4s perp	79½	79½

Commerce and Finance

National Debt at New Peak, Annual Interest $1,000,000,000

Business and Industry

Mexico Reported Fixing $1,000,000 Japanese Oil Pact

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico was reliably reported to be negotiating a $1,000,000 barter oil deal with Japan in a vigorous drive to find foreign markets for her gushing wells expropriated from foreign companies March 18.

While it was denied at the Government petroleum department that a deal was pending, other sources said negotiations had been underway for weeks on a basis that would provide Japan with $1,000,000 worth of oil annually.

Basis of Pact

It was proposed to make the deal on a one-year basis, it was said, on such terms that the contract might be continued indefinitely.

An executive of the petroleum department admitted Mexico had sold Japan three shipments of 100,000 barrels each "some time ago" for cash and an exchange of beans and other Japanese products.

Negotiations for further trade had not been concluded, it was said, because of inability of the two governments to agree upon the cash payments.

Japan desires to trade artificial silk, beans, celluloid products, toys and novelties for most of the oil.

Mexico has disposed of part of her oil to two "totalitarian" nations, Germany and Italy, though President Lazaro Cardenas once announced he would deal only with democratic powers. He since has indicated Mexico would sell her oil where she could.

On October 27, Mexico announced a contract to sell "several million dollars worth" of oil to an Italian firm.

Barriers to Deals

Panama Canal tolls and the fact Mexico wanted cash have been reported barriers to Mexico-Japanese oil deals since the Government expropriated British and American oil properties last March 18. Japanese have said they could buy oil cheaper in California if they had to pay cash, and have proposed bartering artificial silk for oil.

Last Friday Mexico completed negotiations for the sale of $17,000,000 worth of oil in exchange for cash and machinery and supplies, most of which are expected to come from Germany. The deal was with W. R. Davis, New York oil man.

$50,000,000 Note Issue by a Branch Of RFC on Dec. 19

WASHINGTON (AP)—RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones announces that Federal National Mortgage Association, an adjunct of RFC, would offer $50,000,000 of its 1⅜ per cent five-year notes to the public on Dec. 19.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation owns the entire capital stock of Federal National Mortgage.

The issue, to be offered through RFC loan agencies, and the income derived from them, will be exempt from Federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes, estate, inheritance and gift taxes.

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LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE, BURGLARY AND EVERY DESCRIPTION OF INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES
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Industrial Rayon Corp.'s New 14-Acre $11,500,000 Plant

Architects: Wilbur Watson and Associates

Upper: Industrial Rayon Corporation's new 14-acre, windowless, air-conditioned plant at Painesville, Ohio, for continuous spinning of new type rayon yarns, is ready for operation. It will ultimately provide employment for nearly 1,000 men and women and is to be devoted entirely to the production of yarns by a new method developed by Industrial's wholly-owned subsidiary, the Rayon Machinery Corporation. Liquid rayon will be converted into finished yarns, fully prepared for the textile mill, on these machines, which will have a capacity of 12,000,000 pounds per year. Lower: Result of $2,000,000 research by Industrial Rayon Corporation. Thousands of reels like these carry rayon yarns through all the processing stages from the spin baths above, where rayon filaments first take form, to bobbins one floor below the walkway on which this man is working. An entire 3½-acre room—believed the largest single-purpose room serving American industry—accommodates these machines.

Rayon Fiber to Be Spun 800 Times Faster by New Process

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Rayon, young industry which has flourished through depression, has sprouted a new tooth.

One of its manufacturers is innovating a process designed to spin and finish thread 800 times faster than methods in use for a generation.

Originators of the process say it will do for rayon what the continuous strip mill has done for steel—perhaps more.

An $11,500,000 plant so equipped is being completed on Lake Erie's south shore here. At capacity it will add 12,000,000 pounds to the 300,000,000-pound annual U. S. production.

Into the factory, built by Industrial Rayon Corp., are going 96 of its new continuous spinning units. Each unit will spin 100 threads at once, transforming molasses-like viscose into yarn in 6½ minutes. The predecessor method, cluttered with tedious processing baths, requires 90 hours.

Atop each spinning end, pressure ejects viscose into 40 minute streams. Tandems of whirling spinning-reels drop the streams through bleaching and treating solutions, twist them into a single strand and gravitate the thread to throbbing bobbins which wind it for the weaver.

These spinning reels are the patented key to the process. Revolving, bank over bank in a 3½ acre room, they look like double-size dictophone records, dripping with wisps of taffy. Actually they are cylindrical groups of delicate bakelite fingers. In tandems of nine they coil and uncoil the viscose strands and drop them downward 200 feet a minute through successive baths to driers and bobbins.

Given unlimited viscose, they are capable of making endless thread. A thread 30,000 miles long has been made already.

The laborious course preliminary to spinning is unchanged. It turns strips of Canadian cellulose into viscose by means of painstaking chemical action, pressing and disintegration.

The spinning process springs from six years' research. Hiram S. Rivitz, Industrial Rayon president who got into artificial fiber manufacture 12 years ago by way of the plumbing and heating business, says it will mean yarn uniformity and strength impossible before.

"But this is a highly competitive business," he acknowledges. "Other companies are working on new methods, too. There may be something entirely different in 10 years. This industry is only 30 years old. We're about in the model T stage now."

Christened "nylon," the new synthetic compound is not only useful as a substitute for silk of the type spun by silkworms, no substitute for which has proven satisfactory in hosiery until now, but other possible uses include bristles, racquet strings, transparent wrapping film, plastics, and coated fabrics.

In physical and chemical properties, the new textile fibers produced from nylon differ radically from all other synthetic materials and constitute the first man-made organic fiber prepared from raw materials of the mineral kingdom. It is wholly fabricated from such common raw materials as coal, water, and air. Its filaments are said to be as strong as steel, as fine as the spider's web, yet more elastic than any of the common natural fibers and possessing a beautiful luster.

Treasury Bill Rate Lower at .013 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury announced the price of this week's offering of 91-day Treasury bills averaged 99.997, equivalent to .013 per cent interest.

In last week's sale of $100,000,000 worth of the short-term securities, the average price was 99.996, equivalent to .017 per cent.

November Revenues Of Class I Roads Equal 1937 Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 92 Class I railroads had estimated operating revenues of $262,483,780 in November, compared with $262,310,277 in the same month of 1937, and $325,620,958 in November, 1930.

The 92 roads, the Association said, represent 82.4 per cent of the total operating revenues of all Class I carriers.

Operating revenues of the 92 last month were 0.1 per cent above November, 1937, and 19.4 per cent below November, 1930.

Their freight revenues amounted to $215,005,472, compared with $211,419,803 in November, 1937, and $254,345,048 in November, 1930.

Passenger revenues totaled $25,836,790, compared with $28,537,532 in November, 1937, and $41,451,632 in November, 1930.

FHA Housing Loans Total $29,330,000 For Low-Rent Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Housing Authority announced loans totaling $29,330,000 to 12 cities for 16 low-rent rehousing projects, which ultimately will provide homes for some 5,933 families.

The largest loan approved was for $8,390,000 for New York City, which already had received $30,000,000 for two other projects. The loan would pay 90 per cent of the cost of a slum clearance project to rehouse about 1,476 low-income families.

The others:

New Orleans, La., $7,070,000; Charleston, S. C., $1,296,000; Columbus, Ga., $1,860,000; Savannah, Ga., $2,055,000; Cambridge, Mass., $1,815,000; Holyoke, Mass., $828,000; Reading, Pa., $1,804,000; San Francisco, Calif., $1,983,000; Frankfort, Ky., $348,000; Lexington, Ky., $891,000; and Warren, Ohio, $990,000.

Two Big Wholesale Grocers Amalgamate

CHICAGO (AP)—Sprague, Warner & Co. and Samuel Kunia & Sons, Inc., two of the largest wholesale grocery houses in the Middle West, have been merged.

Officials of the two concerns signed consolidation contracts, subject to approval by stockholders Jan. 3.

The merged company will carry the name of Sprague, Warner & Co. The capital to be employed will be between five and five and one half million dollars. There will be no new financing.

The present preferred capital stock has been called in and will be paid off and cancelled out of funds. All employees will be retained and for the time being both properties will be operated.

Output of Electric Energy at '38 High

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — Production of electric energy for public use during the month of October reached the highest volume for any month of the current year, totaling 9,966,736,000 kilowatt-hours, or an increase of 3.8 per cent over the previous month, according to the Federal Power Commission. This was only 2 per cent less than the total produced during the corresponding month of last year.

The production by water power during October, 1938, amounted to 3,321,764,000 kilowatt-hours or 33 per cent of the total output for public use.

The total capacity of generating plants available for service amounted to approximately 38,335,000 kilowatts as of Nov. 1, 1938. This is an increase of 143,000 kilowatts reported during November over that previously reported.

U. S. Debt Takes Spectacular Jump To $39,400,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (AP)—The Treasury's debt took a spectacular jump today to the unprecedented average of $303 for every man, woman and child in the country.

This was payment day for investors on $730,000,000 of new bonds and notes sold by the Treasury, boosting the debt to a new record of $39,400,000,000. If the Treasury's indirect obligation on $5,000,000,000 worth of securities issued by Government corporations were added in, the per capita debt would be $341.

The amount due and unpaid on war debts owed the United States by European nations also reached a new peak today. It passed the $2,000,000,000-mark as another installment became due, with only Finland waiting at the counter to pay.

Annual Interest $1,000,000,000

On the direct national debt alone, the interest cost is now more than $1,000,000,000 a year, or almost equal to the combined cost of the army and navy.

Direct Treasury obligations are about 50 per cent higher than at the war period peak of $26,596,701,648 on Aug. 31, 1919, and more than double the post-war low of $16,026,087,087 on Dec. 31, 1930.

Of the subsequent $23,375,000,000 debt increase, $4,900,000,000 was added during the last two years and two months of Herbert Hoover's Administration, and $18,475,000,000 since the start of the Roosevelt Administration in March, 1933.

This fiscal year, the Government is spending $9,000,000,000 and expects to collect only $5,000,000,000, leaving a deficit of $4,000,000,000 This deficit must be raised by borrowing except for $1,400,000,000 obtained through the cashing in of sterilized gold and a smaller amount of cash on hand.

As for the war debts, the Finnish Government advised the State Department its check for $232,935.50 would be paid at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

No More Payments Expected

No other money was expected, nor was any promise anticipated from the 12 other debtor countries to pay in the future or to propose any plan for settlement.

A total of $160,217,334.37 fell due today. The previously due and unpaid balance on debts in default since 1932 to 1934 was $1,891,489,906.63, thus making the total amount now owed $2,051,707,241.10.

The nations in default are Great Britain, France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Hungary, Poland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Cotton Consumption In November Shows Increase Over 1937

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau reported cotton consumed during November totaled 596,289 bales of lint and 66,822 of linters, compared with 542,778 and 72,109 during October this year, and 482,976 and 57,619 during November last year.

Cotton on hand Nov. 30 was reported held as follows:

In consuming establishments 1,714,264 bales of lint and 316,167 of linters, compared with 1,507,245 and 279,145 on Oct. 31 this year, and 1,653,651 and 224,899 on Nov. 30 last year.

In public storage and at compresses 15,577,526 bales of lint and 101,658 of linters, compared with 15,312,719 and 101,422 on Oct. 31 this year, and 11,553,818 and 65,089 on Nov. 30 last year.

Exports for November totaled 480,788 bales of lint and 27,459 of linters, compared with 22,113,952 during October this year, and 22,777,818 during November last year.

Cotton on hand Nov. 30 included: In consuming establishments in cotton-growing states, 1,514,440 bales, compared with 1,407,707 on Oct. 31 this year, and 1,653,651 on Nov. 30 last year, and in New England states 160,126 bales, compared with 135,580 and 198,412.

U. S. to Rent or Sell Munson Line Ships

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Maritime Commission has invited bids for the purchase or charter of the steamships American Legion, Pan American, Southern Cross and Western World.

These combination passenger and cargo vessels formerly were operated by the Munson Line. The Maritime Commission obtained them through foreclosure proceedings.

All four vessels are of approximately 13,700 gross tons. The American Legion and the Pan American are tied up at Hoboken, N. J., while the Southern Cross and Western World are at Bayonne, N. J.

The invitation specified that the vessels may be operated on any line that is now being maintained in the foreign commerce of the United States.

Bids may be submitted for the purchase or charter of any number of the vessels. The bids will be opened January 12.

SEC Eases Restrictions On 'Sub-Underwriters'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission, in an effort to increase the flow of new capital into business and industry, has eased its restrictions on "sub-underwriters" of new securities.

(Sub-underwriters are thouse who buy, for investment, securities unsold by underwriters after a public offering. In practice, they are mainly investment trusts, insurance companies or individuals with large sums of ready cash.)

William O. Douglas, SEC Chairman, announced the commission had adopted a rule excluding these sub-underwriters from the classification of underwriters and thus relieving them of the liabilities of underwriters under the Securities Act.

Utility Depreciation and Rate Making Pose Difficult Problem

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Utility accountants meet this week at Chicago to thrash out the problem of plant accounting and depreciation.

There is not much hope they will solve the problem. It has been in controversy for 20 years, and it ties in with the problem of rate-base ("fair value for rate-making purposes") which got up to the Supreme Court 40 years ago. Even the utilities cannot agree among themselves.

The issue has become particularly acute in recent years. Rate-making commissions, the utilities allege, have begun to "regulate by accounting." That means that they have been looking for a formula on which to find a rate base on which to drive rates down. This is a try at getting round major Supreme Court decisions (Smyth vs. Ames, 1897 and Indianapolis Water Works, 1926), in which the Court said in effect that no one formula should prevail, but reason and judgment, picking their way between original cost, reproduction cost, earning power, and the like.

Quarrel Over Depreciation

Thes profuse idiom and diffuse implications of depreciation accounting have a genesis somewhat like this. The quarrel is over rates. Rates are based on value. Value is vitally affected by depreciation. Depreciation, in the utilities, is a very large item indeed, because for each $1 of annual gross revenue the utilities generally have $6 of plant account. So if they depreciate their plant account 5 per cent a year, this is 30 per cent of gross revenues, and if they raise the depreciation charge to 10 per cent, this means that operating charges rise about 30 per cent, and either the rates must be raised correspondingly or the stockholders are squeezed out of their margin of profit.

Major quarrel in the utility field is between "straight-line depreciation" and "retirement reserves." Elaborate logical arguments are used on both sides but the most important difference is that "straight-line depreciation" is a much larger annual charge to operating costs than the feedng of the "retirement reserve." American Telephone uses the straight-line method, but most of the electric power companies, not including North American and American Gas, use the retirement reserve system.

The Straight-Line Argument

The straight-line argument runs as follows. A piece of property has a probable life of 20 years from new to nothing. So it should be marked down on the books 5 per cent of original cost every year till it is carried at nothing. To replace it, a reserve should be built up, of the same 5 per cent per year, which will be 100 per cent after 20 years. (This oversimplification ignores compound interest, scrap value, etc.)

Some property items have a "life" of five years, others up to 100. The sum of the annual charges should be the annual depreciation charge. And while a system is growing, the depreciation reserve keeps growing because there is always more new property in the system, on top of replacements.

Telephone's depreciation reserve is about 28 per cent of the plant account and has stopped growing, meaning the company spends as much for replacements each year as the estimated wearing out, but on the average its plant is supposed to be 28 per cent on the way along the road from birth to scrap. The reserve accounts of the power companies generally run between 5 and 15 per cent of the (undepreciated) plant account.

The "retirement reserve" idea is quite different. It does not imagine any new-to-scrap life cycle or cycles within the system. Instead it fits more with the idea of a system about steady, or "mature," running on more or less forever like the youth and maiden on Keat's Grecian urn.

The Two Schools

"Retirement reserve" men say "We will even out our replacements as far as possible, and then make an annual charge to cover them. We won't assumulate any reserve from year to year except enough to cover the unavoidable unevenness of retirements, which is very small in a large diversified system. In fact if we could retire the same amount of property year in and year out we wouldn't need any "depreciation reserve" at all. All we need is enough to keep the property at all times at maximum efficiency. The straight-line people imagine everything is going to end some day and they should be prepared. But we don't. We feel it necessary to be prepared only for emergencies and excessive bulky retirements in any single year."

The railroads followed this policy from the beginning. They merely kept up the property. They still don't accumulate any reserve against way and structure. They rebuild stations and re-lay rails out of maintenance. They say a reserve would be self-insurance, and the Post Office doesn't insure itself and they needn't because their risk is scattered over big properties.

Retirement reserve accounting, or the principle of merely keeping the property up to the state of the arts, takes no account of the possibility that the whole idea of transport by rail might become obsolescent. The utilities have followed the same policy, but not the telephone companies.

Straight-line depreciation, or any kind of heavy depreciation, is overconservatism to the opposite school, while retirement reserves are inadequate, to the straight-line people.

Ethics Is Involved

Financial conservatism tends to bring technological radicalism. The straight-line people are imperceptibly induced by their own books of account to replace property quicker, to get tired of existing methods sooner, and to consider often as mere "replacements" what the retirement reserve people might consider as additions to plant account. So the straight-line people, over a long period of years, tend to come out with a lower capitalization (debt and stock) in relation to plant account than the retirement reserve people.

Ethics, however, enter too. Such conservative accounting as straight-line depreciation, in the adolescence of an industry, means that either customers or stockholders have to pay more of the cost of improvements. For an extreme example the early buyers of automobiles had to pay enough to finance the improvements now available cheaply to present-day buyers (or stockholders had to pay for them by foregoing dividends, the cash being plowed back into plants).

Straightline depreciation is a sort of potential disguise for improving the property without mentioning it to stockholders or customers. As Theodore Vail told his Telephone stockholders in 1911, "Reserves are a provision for deterioration and obsolescence of plant beyond that which can be covered by current maintenance and current replacements."

A Tangled Problem

The utility commissions like New York's want straight-line depreciation so that they can force the companies to write down their property more rapidly, make it look cheaper, and so have to accept a smaller "fair value for rate-making purposes." The utilities would probably agree if the commissions would let them add the cost of heavier depreciation to present rates, but the commissions don't want that. They want present rates, heavier depreciation charges, and of course this means smaller net income for stockholders.

The Telephone people, in the celebrated Lindheimer vs. Illinois Telephone Company a year or two ago, seemed to be out on a limb by apparently wanting to have their cake and eat it too. They wanted to charge heavy (straight-line) depreciation for their books, but this would push down the value of their property, and for rate-making purposes they wanted their property valued on the basis of "observed depreciation" which isn't anywhere near as heavy. The difference was $30,000,000 which they had to refund their customers. Presumably if they hadn't had to refund, they would have put the $30,000,000 into more property, or better property, and future subscribers (or stockholders) would get the ultimate benefit because no interest would have to be paid on this to bondholders.

The problem is tangled, honest men differ, ethics and guesses on the future are inter-twined in the depreciation controversy, and statements made in this story are obtained from sources believed reliable but not guaranteed.

Sees Federal Tax Reclassification As Business Spur

WASHINGTON (AP)—A former Government tax expert proposed a reclassification of Federal taxation which he said would increase employment, spur business and increase national income.

Lovell Parker, for 12 years an adviser to the joint congressional committee on taxation, told the Senate profit-sharing committee that if the nation had a $100,000,000,000 income "all our troubles would be over." He recommended:

Creation of a new "super tax" on net incomes of individuals and business firms from which deductions would be made for increased pay rolls, plant and machinery investments and direct charitable gifts.

Division of income taxes into three classes: normal, surtax and super tax. The normal and surtaxes would provide a "protective" margin of revenue, he said, and the Government could experiment with incentive levies in the super tax bracket.

Mr. Parker made it plain he was proposing only reclassification of present taxes and not an increase in levies.

Taking as a specific example an individual with a $1,000,000 taxable net income, Mr. Parker explained his plan this way:

The government now collects $679,000 in taxes on such an income. Under his plan normal and surtaxes would total $400,000. The $600,000 of the income remaining would be taxable under the super tax bracket.

The maximum tax of $279,000 in this super-tax bracket would be subject to deductions for salaries paid domestic servants, increase in salaries and wages over the amount paid in the previous year, investment in homes, plants and machinery, and amounts contributed for educational, charitable and scientific purposes.

Mr. Parker said the government "might lose some money" for two or three years by instituting this plan, but he believed revenues would be increased substantially in the long run.

New Five-Unit Hosiery Mill Planned for Virginia

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Homer K. Bowen, of Wytheville, Va., executive secretary of Southwestern Virginia, Inc., has released tentative plans for five full-fashioned hosiery mills, to be located in "strategic" towns in Southwest Virginia by the Mountain Empire Hosiery Mills, Inc., chartered by the Virginia Corporation Commission with a capitalization of $1,000,000.

Mr. Bowen, who is secretary-treasurer of the newly-formed concern, pointed out that plans for the mills, announced Oct. 25, originally called for six units, each to be incorporated separately. Backers of the projects, whom Mr. Bowen declined to identify at this time, decided, however, to incorporate as a single company, resulting in the formation of the Mountain Empire concern and to erect only five plants.

Officers of the concern other than Mr. Bowen are J. C. Dobson, president of the Dobson Hosiery Mill, at Pulaski, Va., president, and Percy S. Curry, of Wytheville, vice-president.

McKesson Officer, Suspicious, Began Probe 2 Years Ago

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 (AP)—Federal and state authorities today probed deeply into the past of F. Donald Coster, who was arrested yesterday in connection with a seeming discrepancy of $18,000,000 in the assets of the huge drug business he built.

Assistant State Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall said he had "substantial reason" to suspect Mr. Coster's identity, and detectives were assigned to investigate the background of the man, president of McKesson & Robbins, Inc.

Information of Mr. Coster's financial operations was sought by a Federal Grand Jury, before which 50 financial district witnesses were summoned to appear.

Head of a tonic-manufacturing firm in 1925, Mr. Coster stepped out of his comparative obscurity to seek financing for expansion, Julian F. Thompson, Treasurer of McKesson & Robbins, told the attorney general's inquiry yesterday.

No investigation of his past seemed necessary, Mr. Thompson said because his firm showed a profitable balance sheet. Then an investment banker, Mr. Thompson aided Mr. Coster in getting $1,000,000 in 1926 to buy McKesson & Robbins.

Two years later, Mr. Thompson said, Mr. Coster returned with a $600,000 profit for the preceding year and, as a result, Mr. Thompson's firm undertook the merger of a nation-wide chain of drug distributing houses which became the present McKesson & Robbins business.

Mr. Coster himself, a forceful figure, Mr. Thompson said, was largely responsible for the growth of the firm, which had a listed value of $87,000,000 and did $140,000,000 gross business annually.

Then, two years ago, Mr. Thompson said, he discovered that the huge crude drugs department of McKesson & Robbins was paying nothing into the firm. He started the private investigation which resulted eventually in discovery that the crude drugs inventory and accounts receivable might have been pure fiction, he said.

"If you had known this man," he said in apparent amazement, "you never could believe he would have anything to do with a shortage."

Mr. Coster and George Dietrich, Assistant Treasurer of the corporation, surrendered to the United States commissioner at Fairfield, Conn., yesterday. Mr. Coster was fingerprinted, to his discomfort, in his own home, where the court proceedings were held because of his illness. He and Dietrich posted $5,000 bail each.

A third man, George Vernard, agent for McKesson & Robbins, failed to surrender. He was expected to appear here today. All three men were charged with violation of the SEC Act.

Decline in Crude Oil and Gasoline Stocks in October

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON—Stocks of crude petroleum in October decreased 5,926,000 barrels from September, while stocks of gasoline, including finished, natural and unfinished, showed a decrease of 11,193,000 barrels, the Bureau of Mines reports.

The bureau said daily average crude oil production recorded little change in October, being 3,284,000 barrels, compared with 3,288,800 barrels in September. Decline would have been much larger if the Saturday-Sunday close-downs in Texas had been in force on the 29th and 30th of the month.

Yield of gasoline remained above normal, a small decline, from 46.3 per cent in September to 44.9 per cent in October, being reflected chiefly in a gain in the distillate yield from 13½ per cent in September to 13.7 per cent in October, the bureau said. Compared with a year ago the October yields indicate a gain for gasoline of 0.7 per cent and distillate of 0.8 per cent, both at the expense of the residual yield which declined 1.8 per cent.

Demand for motor fuel in October failed to meet expectations based on the generally fine weather and business recovery experienced in that month. The domestic demand for motor fuel in October was 46,272,000 barrels, or not quite 2 per cent higher than the same demand in October, 1937. Exports of motor fuel rose to 4,526,000 barrels, against 3,830,000 for October last year.

Canadian Bond Gold Redemption Upheld

LONDON (AP)—The House of Lords, highest court in England, upheld a court of appeal decision requiring the New Brunswick Railway Company of Canada to redeem its bonds issued in 1884 at gold value.

Interest payments were exempted.

The railway company, backed by the court of first instance held that by Canadian law its obligation was to pay in sterling, not gold.

The Court of Appeal decided that English, not Canadian, law controlled the performance of the bond contract and consequently that holders of the bonds were entitled to repayment on a gold basis. The judgment means the company must pay about 185 pounds sterling for each 100-pound bond.

The British and French Trust Corporation brought the case against the railway company.

$30,000,000 Gold Export Argentina-U. S. Reported

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The English language newspaper, The Standard, said the liner Southern Prince, which left Buenos Aires December 4, carried nearly $30,000,000 in gold dollars shipped by the Argentine Government to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The paper said the shipment, largest to leave Argentina in many years, was to meet debt services and bolster Argentine currency value.

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AT
The New York Dress Goods Store
25 COLONY ST. PHONE 1279

WIESE'S BUTTER STORE
Convenient to All
First Grade Butter, Cheese, and Eggs —also Other Viands of Excellence for Christmas

Elizabeth Arden's Christmas Gift Sets
Make Most Attractive Presents
Lynch Drug Co.

For Your Christmas Shopping
VISIT
ALLING RUBBER CO.
Complete assortment of
Tops, Rain Coats, Rubber Boots, Sporting Goods, Skates, Sleds, Hose, Wool Hats, Etc.
AT THE TOWER

Give More, Pay Less
SAVE AT PENNEY'S
Gifts for All the Family for Christmas
J. C. PENNEY & CO.

TELLING GIFTS
Electric Refrigerators
Electric Washing Machines
also Visit Our Toy Department
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

VISIT
PERLIN BABY SHOP
for Exclusive and Attractive
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Wearing Apparel from Infancy to 16 years of age

Unusual Christmas Gifts
Furs, Coats, Dresses, at Substantial Reductions
CHERNIACK CO.

When you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement, please mention the Monitor.

CONNECTICUT

MERIDEN (Continued)

Perfection Is Our Aim
The Domestic Laundry Company
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
136 HANOVER STREET Phone 1503

MIDDLETOWN

FARMERS & MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK
139 MAIN STREET

Christmas Gifts for Discriminating Folks from
CAULKINS & POST, INC.
484-492 MAIN STREET
See our complete selection of Glassware, Lamps, Linens, Furniture, Rugs, Blankets.

PAULINE C. MILLER BEAUTY SHOP
Complete Beauty Service
164 Court Street Tel. 78

NEW BRITAIN

ART JONES
Men's Wear
33 West Main Street Phone 1158
New Britain, Conn.

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
24 Dwight Court Phone 2798

LeWITT JEWELERS
Repair Service — Diamonds Set
UP 1 FLIGHT — 299 MAIN STREET

Carl Lorenzen Co.
Florist and Seedman
Season's Greeting
Gladden the season with Flowers
51 CHURCH ST. PHONE 97

NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CO.
Holiday Greetings

GULF
Joyful Christmas
FUEL OIL
RANGE OIL
Hardware City Fuel Co.
102 West Main St. Ph. 531
Next to Post Office

NEW CANAAN

For Christmas!
Radios, BOOKS, Stationery
Many other beautiful and practical gifts
CHRISTMAS CARDS
SEYMOUR SHOP
34 Elm Street New Canaan

FUEL OILS
PATTERSON & GUILBERT
INCORPORATED
Gurley Building, Tel. Stamford 3-2188

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 5-2315 2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers Silversmiths
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, Corner Temple

Miss Kruger's Beauty Salon

Permanent Waving — Marcel and Finger Waving — and All Branches of Beauty Culture.
966 Chapel St. Tel. 8-2200

AUTO ELECTRIC SALES & SERVICE CO.
Specialized Automotive Service
Ignition—Brakes—Radiators
Carburetors—Radio—Shock Absorbers
120 Goffe Street 8-4141

Flowers and Plants
from
Our Own Greenhouses

MUNRO'S
THE HOUSE OF FLOWERS
970 CHAPEL STREET TEL. 7-4884

Delicious Homemade
ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING
1 lb., 75c; 2 lb., $1.35; 3 lb., $2.00
In Gay Christmas Wrapping
Place Your Order Now
MRS. F. H. SIMMONS
455 Third Ave., West Haven, Conn.

COAL ★ COKE
100% Test Fuel Oils
Free Service on Heating Problems
BENEDICT & CO., Inc.
5-4116 135 Temple St.

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Paul H. Taylor
Insurance Adviser
185 CHURCH STREET
PHONE 7-1033

Phillips Store
COSMETICS
PERFUMES
TOILET ARTICLES
47 Center St. Mrs. E. D. Gaiser

Howards
CLEANERS

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDWARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Wilson's Fish Market
196 STATE STREET
Sea Grill and Oyster Bar
Finest in Sea Food
WE DELIVER 6-3126

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Christmas Cards
Costume Jewelry
Chapel Street, at The Taft

Ann Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.)

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Season's Greetings
We wish you a Very Merry Christmas and the Best of Good Fortune in the New Year.
FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler and Silversmith
96 WASHINGTON STREET
SO. NORWALK, CONN.

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. | So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Candy for Christmas
WHITMAN'S, SCHRAFFT'S, and OUR OWN MAKE
MEAD'S DRUG STORE
520 West Ave., Frost Bldg., Norwalk

For Christmas!
Flowers — Plants — Holly
ROLAND M. BEACH
28 East Ave., Norwalk Tel. 2140

QUALITY FOOTWEAR
Correctly Styled—Reasonably Priced
Emerson & Elwood
43 North Main St., South Norwalk

Cameras and Moving Picture Equipment make Lasting Christmas Gifts!
MANNGIAN'S
50 NORTH MAIN ST., SOUTH NORWALK
Opposite City Hall

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-7535 1 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Shop Frankel's
for attractive
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
—and use a
Frankel Charge Account
H. Frankel & Sons
262 Atlantic St., Stamford

Christmas Greetings
SANDMEYER'S GARAGE
Auto repairing in all its branches
Towing — Storage
Amoco Gas and Oils
United Service Motors
Tel. Stamford 4-5931, Darien 11

Honey Dew Inc.
"a taste tells all"
PATISSERIE - TEA ROOM
109 BEDFORD ST. ● STAMFORD, CONN.
Ice Cream—Candy Telephone 4-0874

You'll Find That Christmas Gift at
ZANTOW & FERGUSON, Inc.
JEWELERS
DIAMOND EXPERTS
30 Atlantic St., next door to Palace Theatre

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

Give her a very useful gift, a dress from our Budget Shop in all the new pastel shades.
$5.95
MANTELL & MARTIN
Stamford, Conn.

DOWNES-SMITH CO.
Announce Removal to New Store
433 MAIN STREET
Between Jones Drug Store and the Plaza Theatre
Give Electrical Gifts

May we individually wrap your **Gifts!**
All types of Lingerie—including Yolande Handmade House Coats, Robes, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs.
ANNETTE
CORSETIERE
115 BEDFORD ST., STAMFORD, CONN.

Christmas Greetings
to Our Monitor Readers
YALE LAUNDRY, Inc.
A Laundry Service for Every Household Need
Tel. 3-1003 579 Pacific St.

LATHAMS, Inc.
Florists
Flowers for every occasion
Delivered to all parts of the world.
Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
163 Bedford St. Tel 4-2877

Holiday Greetings
L. SPELKE & SON
419 Main Street
I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*
Tel. 3-2355

Ethel Bland McLaughlin
470 Main Street, Stamford, Conn.
FOR HOLIDAY PARTIES
Formal and Informal
- DRESSY FROCKS
- EVENING GOWNS

at prices you can afford

FOR A TAXI CALL 3-3101
Stamford Transit Co.
Eastbound Side R. R. Station

HARTWELL-DELAP CO.
The Christmas Store for
MEN'S and BOYS' GIFTS
Hartwell-Delap Co.
48 PARK ROW—STAMFORD

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
15 Bank St., Stamford Phone 3-3171
A CHRISTMAS STORE ON EVERY FLOOR!

Useful Christmas Gifts
BUETTNER'S
Better Furniture
Main and Summer Sts., Stamford

Rug Cleaning and Dyeing, Moving, Shipping, Storage, Cabinet and Upholstery Work, Furniture Cleaning, Carpets refitted and laid, Authentic Grand Rapids Guild Furniture.
Wm. H. Schaefer & Son, Inc.
Boston Post Road

CHRISTMAS AT MARTIN'S
Complete Selection of Gifts for Men and Boys
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC.
261 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

MEADS FARM
Long Ridge Road, Stamford, Conn.
FRESH EGGS, BROILERS
ROASTERS and FOWLS
Tel. 3-2373

Tailors—Clothiers—Furriers
Homer S. Crofoot
D'ALESSANDRO BROS.
TEL. 3-3766
148 BEDFORD STREET

ABBOTT MARKERS
FOR
BIBLE and S. & H.
McCLELLAND'S
226 Atlantic Street Stamford, Conn.

Compliments of the Season—
N. Saradjian
Quality Cleaning and Expert Repairing of Domestic and Oriental Rugs
STORAGE
TEL. 4-0373 135 MAIN STREET

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

TELEPHONE 3-0349
THE COMMUNITY PRESS
1939 Calendars—Christmas Cards
Printed Yuletide Gifts
Toms Road Stamford, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD (Continued)

DOES HE GOLF?
A set of clubs—a special putter—a dozen golf balls—a tee holder—a golf raincoat—(gifts at from $1 upward)
Balmer & Ferris
21 Bank Street Stamford
TEL. 4-0721

G. & G.
Shoes Repaired While You Wait
Men's and Women's Hats Blocked
Half Soles 55c—Hats 50c
403 Main St., Stamford, Conn.
TEL. 3-0349

WALLINGFORD

Quality Goods
at
CAHILL'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Wallingford Bank & Trust Co.
A Complete Banking Service
DON'T FORGET OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
102 Center Street Phone 1470

WATERBURY

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OIL
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W. MAIN STREET 3-0169

Christmas Gifts
Wagons, Autos,
Sleds, Bicycles,
Tires, Batteries,
Heaters
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
229 West Main Street, Waterbury

The REDWOOD
Furniture Company
"THE HONEST STORE"
East Main at Mill St., Phone 3-3107

DELMAR'S
HOME-MADE CANDY SHOP
Special Christmas Candy

KARMELKORN
85 East Main Street Phone 3-3234

Fountain Pens
Davis & Nye's Book Store
60 BANK STREET

The Vanderman Drug Co.
Joseph Vanderman, Ph. G.

371 East Main Street
Cor. Cherry Street
Phone 3-9567
Whitman's, Gobelin's, Schrafft's
Chocolates for Christmas

Visit Our Christmas Store
Hot Point and Fairbanks-Morse Refrigerators, Radios, Pyrex, Telechron Clocks, Tricycles, Wagons. Complete Line of Toys.
STRAUSS HARDWARE CO.
395 East Main Street Phone 5-1103

ST. JOHN & SULLIVAN
70 South Main Street Tel. 4-4822
You should see our large assortment of boys' and men's gifts and gift suggestions

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
TOYS
Everything a child's heart could desire. Come and bring the children. Quality—Savings
65 GRAND STREET

The Miller & Peck Co.
Hundreds of Novelties to Select From.
All practical, useful things—inexpensively priced
25c to $4.98

There is still time to have your garments "Zoric" Cleaned for the Christmas Festivities.
PERRYS
PHONE 3-3161

For Your Christmas Shopping
SUGENHEIMER'S
The Christmas Store
64 BANK STREET

Do your Christmas Shopping in the store known as
"CHRISTMAS CITY"
HOWLAND-HUGHES

SEE NEXT PAGE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

Christmas Gifts

Lamps, Mirrors, Pictures, Aluminum, Glass, China, Kodaks, Fountain Pens

CHRISTMAS CARDS, a large showing at 5c up.

Boxed Assortments, .50, .69, $1
Personal Cards, $1.00 up

CURTIS ART CO.
West Main at Leavenworth Street

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"The Gift Store of Good Values"
A Man's World Is Our
Gentlemen's Furnishing Department
Shirts, Ties, Pajamas, Hose
Suspenders—Handkerchiefs
Sweaters—Scarfs
All at Consistently Low Prices

FASHIONS
BLAKESLEE FURS
QUALITY PRICE
STORE —99 NORTH MAIN ST.

RIGHT NOW is the time to come in and see our lovely display of Christmas cards, gift wrappings, and ribbons—leather goods and gift items.

Jane Kelly, Inc.
33 Center St., Tel. 4-3226

For Your Christmas
you will find dependable quality turkeys, fresh fruit and vegetables, fancy fruit baskets to order and Christmas trees.

BUNKER HILL MARKET
15 Bunker Hill Ave. Dial 3-0105

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625. Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Victor Musical Masterpieces
Recordings of the world's best music by its greatest interpreters Symphonies, Chamber Music, Operas, Songs We carry a complete stock and you are welcome at any time for trial hearings. Monthly bulletins sent free on request.
G. FRED KRANZ
MUSIC COMPANY
327 Nor Charles Street Plaza 3737

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Over the Holidays
Good Things to Eat at
THE ALLEN FOOD SHOP
Birds Eye Frosted Food
MEATS, FISH, VEGETABLES, FRUITS
DELICIOUS JAMS AND JELLIES
136 No. Allen St., cor. Washington Ave

WHITNEY'S
Albany's Largest
Christmas Gift Store
Bids You Welcome

You'll Find That
Christmas Gift
at
COTRELL AND LEONARD
472 Broadway

BOYCE & MILWAIN
Gifts for Men
- Luggage, $5 to $25
- Sweaters $3 to $12
- Handbags $5 to $10
- Gloves $3 to $8
- Umbrellas $3 to $10
- Robes $7.50 to $25
- Billfolds $1 to $10
- Shirts $2 to $5

66 and 68 State Street

EMIL J. NAGENGAST
ONTARIO AND BENSON ST.
Florist
- Potted Plants
- Cut Flowers
- Christmas Wreaths

TEL. 2-3318

DUTCH OVEN
Delicacies
803 MADISON AVENUE
- Complete line of Home Made Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Butter Rolls, Bread and Pastries of all kinds.
- Delivery Service Phone 2-5012

Christmas Gift Suggestions
from HOVER'S
Beautiful Lamps, Coffee Tables, End Tables, Lamp Tables, Odd Pull Up Chairs, Comfortable Lounging Chairs
Never Sells for Less
L. J. HOVER
76 State St. Tel. 4-8113

AUBURN

CHOOSE "HIS" GIFT
at
EGBERTS
A Great Store for Men

Gift Luggage
Gladstone and Zipper Club Bags, $6.85 to $25
Airplane Linen Tweed Cases, $3.95 to $20
SHOE AND LUGGAGE SHOP
3 State St. Auburn, N. Y.

MERTON L. BENTLEY
offers a 7 Year Low in
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COSTS
Phone 3144

AUBURN (Continued)

Auburn's Radio Buy!
SILVERTONE
6 Tubes!!
$29.95
$3 DOWN DELIVERS IT!
- Regular $39.95 Value!
- Push Button Tuning!

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
"Auburn's Friendliest Store"

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Douglas Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave., Dial 7-2349
Atlantic Range and Fuel Oil
Coal, Coke, Building Supplies

PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET
Gifts for Christmas
Luxurious Evening Slippers for Party or Home Wear
HOSIERY BAGS

Master Markets Inc.
40 MAIN STREET
We extend to our friends our sincere wish that they will have a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

For Tropic Glow
MID-WINTER CHILL
We offer our renowned 72x84 inch All Wool Blanket that provides a 7.95 value at just 5.95.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.

CLOVERDALE PRODUCTS
- Grade A Milk
- Grade A Guernsey Milk
- Butter Cottage Cheese Eggs
- Cloverdale Ice Cream

Phone Bing. 2-5361 End. 1002
Cloverdale Farms Co., Inc.
We deliver throughout the Triple Cities

Last Minute SHOPPERS
will find large and complete assortments of desirable Christmas gifts in this store, right up to 9 o'clock on Christmas Eve. deliveries assured at
McLEAN'S

BRONXVILLE

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

BOOKS
Select Personal Christmas Cards Now
Renting Library
Miss Williams Shop
81 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL. 3379

STUDIO ARCADE HAIRDRESSER, INC.
Eugene Method of Permanent Waving
3 Items $1.50
SARA H. FRY
10 STUDIO ARCADE
North End of Station Plaza West Side
Tel. 3163

Christmas Gifts
Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear
THE LITTLE SHOPPE
100 Pondfield Road, Tel. 3252

Send Season's Greetings
By personally made recordings
Ferris Radio Co.
91 Pondfield Road

The Quill Pen
110 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 5678
Bronxville's Fine Stationers
Beautiful Selection of Gifts
Leather Goods
Crane's Stationer
Novelties

Christmas Handbags, Phoenix Hose, Matrix Shoes, Slippers.
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

Estab. 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO TAILOR
40 Palmer Ave. Tel. Bronxville 4070

THE NOSEGAY
Flowers
Proprietor Service
86 PONDFIELD ROAD
TEL. 0310

BIRDS EYE
D. STRUSS, Inc.
Open Evenings and Sundays
56 Pondfield Road Tel. 5650

Coat? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431 10 a. m.-2 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HOMER'S SERVICE
GAS SUNOCO OILS
ACCESSORIES
BATTERIES and RECHARGING
EXPERT LUBRICATION
FIRESTONE TIRES and TUBES
TIRE REPAIRING
2724 Bailey Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
PHONE PA. 9834
4509 Main St. at Harlem
Snyder, N. Y.
PHONE UN. 140
General Repairing at Main Street Address

Phone GArfield 0078 **BUFFALO'S! LARGEST! QUALITY!**
DRY CLEANERS
At Popular Prices!
BRACE-McGUIRE CLEANERS
40 High Street 152 Elmwood Avenue

The Dawn
BEAUTY SHOPPE
PERMANENT WAVES
Machine Wave $3.50-$6.00 Machineless Wave $6.50-$10.00
1165 DELAWARE AVENUE
Mabel Rath Wedekindt Lincoln 5410

Wish Them a Merry Christmas with
FLOWERS
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
376 Delaware Avenue WA. 5310

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

H. J. LUMLEY
TRUCK REPAIR SERVICE
Lubrication—Tune-up
Adjustments
Fleet Maintenance a Specialty
1016 Lafayette Avenue
Lincoln 3743 University 4438

It's Christmas Time at THE CHILDREN'S SHOP
1495 HERTEL AVE., BUFFALO
Let's Make the Children Happy

GEORGE PUEHN
QUALITY MEATS
Specializing in
HOME BOILED HAMS
181 Kenmore Ave. We Deliver PA. 441.

JOHN PUEHN
337 PARKRIDGE AVENUE
Meats—Poultry—Fish
Choice Hams Our Specialty
We Deliver University 8480

CANDIES From
BIERMA'S
Mean Much More
Shipments Delivery
38 Woodward Ave. PA. 0392

For the Finer Pieces in
JEWELRY
When Individuality and Sound Values Are Desired
KAMPHAUSEN CO.
291 DELAWARE AVENUE
SECOND FLOOR CL. 7092

Vassar Beauty Shop
Experts in All Branches of Beauty Culture
DE. 1033
1362 Kenmore Ave. Next to Kenmore Floral Co.

NAN SCHEPPY
Formerly with The Wm. Hengerer Co.
Delectable Candies—Gift Packages, Selected Chocolates, 2 lbs. $1
Fancy Nut Meats
1053 Elmwood Ave. at Bird GA. 4074

BARNES PHARMACY
Christmas Gifts of Quality
Choice Toiletries—Delicious Chocolates
Distinctive Greeting Cards
Schick Shavers
WE DELIVER
Jefferson Ave. at E. Utica GA. 1007

AAA Coal & Coke Co.
READING
Try our laundered Coal
Try our Domestic Coke
Try our Wood
Try our Coal Budget Plan
PHONE HU 1300

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO—Hamburg

QUINBY DAIRY
Try Our
GUERNSEY — JERSEY
MILK and CREAM
Butter — Buttermilk
Creamed Cottage Cheese
Serving Buffalo and Kenmore
Phone Triangle 7710 for Service

CORTLAND

Andrews Jewelry Store
JEWELRY
Always a Pleasing Christmas Gift
26 MAIN STREET

THE CHOCOLATE SHOP
TRY THE
Holiday Specials on our Dinner Menu and Our Holiday Confections and Ice Creams
59 MAIN STREET

KAYSER HOSIERY
Ideal Christmas Gifts
Priced at 79c
$2.12 by the box
WOOD'S BOOT SHOP

Insurance—All Kinds
U. F. AXTELL
18 James Street, Cortland, N. Y.
INSURED'S INTEREST FIRST
This is good ethics, and—good business

Kalos Beauty Shoppe
PERMANENT WAVE A DELIGHTFUL CHRISTMAS GIFT
$4 and up
Mr. and Mrs. Garcinetti Phone 2163
303 Newberry Bldg.

Lehigh Valley Anthracite
"The Coal that Satisfies"
THE A. T. DUNN CO.
126 ELM STREET PHONE 48

Have your Christmas Packages Gift-Wrapped by our experienced artist. And remember, you pay ONLY for the materials you select.
ALLEN'S
10 Clinton Ave. Cortland, N. Y.

Fisher's Children's Shop
7 NO. MAIN ST., CORTLAND, N.Y.
A Department Store for Children—Popular Prices

Lovely Flowers
Wadsworth Flower Shop
15 Groton Ave., Phone 1991
Cortland, New York

ELMIRA

Sherman D. Butler, Pres.
Henry L. Deister, Vice-Pres.
George J. Riemann, Treas.
Francis C. Sutfern, Sec'y

DEISTER & BUTLER, Inc.
QUALITY JEWELERS
119 North Main Street
Give Joy with Electric Gifts
Lamps, shades Schick Dry Shavers, Hoover Cleaners, Philco and Stromberg-Carlson radios, Westinghouse appliances.
WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO. 118 Main St.

A CHRISTMAS CLUB
for every member of the family adds much to the ease and joy of GIVING. Join at one of our five offices.
First National Bank and Trust Co.
of Elmira, a Marine Midland Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

BURT'S, Inc.
Christmas Gifts for Men and Boys
157-159 MAIN STREET

Christmas Cards and Gift Wrappings
FIESTER'S
209 W. Water St. Dial 4831

GLOVERSVILLE

THE
Wayside Furniture Store
"Quality Furniture at Low Prices"
KIMBALL PIANOS
280 South Main Street

A Merry Christmas to those who cook with
MAGIC COVERS
for Cake Board and Rolling-Pin. Price $1.00
GRACE M. DENNIE
8 KINGSBORO AVE.

Make it a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
with Electrical GIFTS from
B. E. SHELL COMPANY
23 West Fulton Street
The Home of Westinghouse

Gifts Selected at
ARGERSINGER'S
are worthy of you and your friends

PECK'S FLOWERS
for Christmas
Member of Florist's Telegraph Delivery

A. D. NORTON CO.
20 South Main Street
Jewelers since 1869
Gifts that are worthwhile are gifts that last.

GLOVERSVILLE (Continued)

Essoheat
The Perfect Fuel Oil
WILLIAMS & DYE CO., Inc.

PRACTICAL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
of CLOTHING
H. I. ABDELLA
7-11 CHURCH STREET

Daniel Green Leisure Slippers
Our new line comprises Satin, Velvets, Leathers and Felts in many colors and patterns
They make a useful Christmas Gift
CHARLES BROOKINS
60 NORTH MAIN STREET

The Linen and Craft Shop
89 No. Main Mildred S. Preston
has unusual GIFTS to make a VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS for you and your friends

TREHER & JUNG
Plumbing Heating
Oil Burners
15 Bleecker Street Phone 2130

New Books
Toys Games
Portable Typewriters
COWLES BROWN & Co.
9 No. Main Street

For the main dish of your
CHRISTMAS DINNER
order your poultry early from
South Main St. Cash Market
Phone 2591

COLLINS & STILWELL
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
TURKEYS

ITHACA

LOUNSBERY
Flowers
409 College Ave. Phone 3327

CHRISTMAS CARDS
In Hundreds of Designs . . . To Suit Every Purse!
ROTHSCHILD'S

Stromberg-Carlson Radios
39.95 *and up*
Westinghouse Electric Appliances
Complete Radio Service
GEORGE B. NORRIS
207 W. State St. Dial 9316

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
More than four dozen kinds of delicious frozen foods—vegetables, fruits, meats, fish, poultry.
ATWATER'S
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

IT'S A GIFT
4-Color Pottery Set
20 pieces, $2.98
TREMAN, KING'S

JAMESTOWN

HEELAS FLOWER SHOP
Phone 6-924 214 Cherry Street
For Christmas Suggestions Visit Our Shop
Our Display will be Complete a Week Before Christmas

For Christmas Gifts
BASSETT
SQUARE DEAL JEWELER
302 N. MAIN STREET

GROCERIES MEATS
Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Nobbs Grocery Corporation
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
9-11 East Fourth St. Phone 51-59

WHAT BETTER can we recommend than our own Jamestown-made furniture for Christmas Gifts. We stock everything in homefurnishings.
FIELD & WRIGHT CO.
100-108 MAIN STREET
"Where Good Homefurnishings Are Not Expensive."

PHOENIX HOSIERY
The ONLY Hosiery that is VITA-Bloom Processed for longer wear and added beauty.
79c to $1.15
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JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK

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World's Fair of Gifts
Now Ready for Making Your Christmas Selections.
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For every member of the family. Silverware, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Lucien Lelong Perfumes and Powder.
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Headquarters for
Holiday Gifts
for Men and Boys
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Send FLOWERS
for Christmas from
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Telegraph Delivery Service

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
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GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
Viola Stevens
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Lingerie Purses
Hosiery, Costume Jewelry
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings

THE CLOCK TEA ROOM
Home-Cooked Food
Dinners Daily, Luncheons on Reservation. We specialize in Luncheons and Dinners for Parties, Clubs, and Organizations.
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Say it with Flowers
KENMORE FLORAL CO.
Kenmore's Reliable Florist
Serving Kenmore for 22 Years
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Next to the Vassar Beauty Shop

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Comfortable Shoes
Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.

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DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
Vine Street At the Station
TEL. LARCHMONT 2003

Fine Candies
for the
CHRISTMAS GIFT
and
Your Home Tables
THE CANDY BOX
1933A PALMER AVE.

Long Island

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THE BALDWIN BAKERY
Delicious
Pies — Cakes — Pastry
82 Merrick Road Baldwin, L. I.

INSURANCE
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GEORGE L. ROSS
98 Merrick Road, Baldwin, N. Y.
Phone: Baldwin 1648

BREINER'S CONFECTIONERY
96 MERRICK RD. BALDWIN 878
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Hard Candies, Candy Canes, Novelties for Kiddies, Stockings, Schrafft's and Whitman's Fancy Gift Boxes, Glacéd Fruits, Kemp's Salted Nuts, Horton's Santa Claus Ice Cream Forms for your Holiday Dinner.

FOR CHRISTMAS
GE W and Norge Appliances
Toys and Gifts
BALDWIN GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
Cor. So. Grand Ave. and Merrick Rd.
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FAR ROCKAWAY

SOS
Gas and Service Station
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Near Christian Science Church
Car Washing Battery Service
Cars Overhauled
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Bags, Gloves, Hosiery
We Carry a Complete Line of Barbizon Lingerie
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WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

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Supplying Your Every Millinery Need
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Budget Sportswear from $2.98
Custom Made from $5.00
Southern Wear Now Showing
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We make French Ice Cream
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Near Christian Science church

FAR ROCKAWAY 7-2400
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Heating—Metal Work
Oil Burners—Gas Ranges
701 CENTRAL AVENUE

FAR ROCKAWAY Cedarhurst

Christmas Greetings
DALSIMER
Flowers are an Ideal Gift for Christmas
FAR ROCKAWAY CEDARHURST

Season's Greetings
Westminster Sales & Service
Radios, Victrolas, Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Washers, Oil Burners
513 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Flowers by Wire
Drake's
Art
in Flowers
Fl. 9-1881 40-09 150th St.

Pictures Framing Gifts
The Glasscraft Shop
136-72 Roosevelt Avenue
Mirrors Venetian Blinds Paintings
Independence 3-4400

Gift Suggestions
for Men and Boys in
FURNISHINGS *and* CLOTHING
SPORTING GOODS
MILLER & MACK
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Open evenings 'til 10 p. m.

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Unusually Large Variety of
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Salted Nuts Plum Puddings
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We Remodel and Reblock Hats Like New
harriet hats
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Open Evenings Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat.

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FOR CHRISTMAS
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OPEN EVERY EVENING
UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Gifts for Everybody
THE BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 Northern Blvd.

For the 16th Christmas
CROKER-EVANS
again offers
Radios and Electrical Gifts to the Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
41-27 MAIN STREET
Near Post Office Fl. 9-6836

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Formerly with Brooks Bros.
CUSTOM CLOTHING
Ready-to-Wear Clothes, $35.00
Accessories Dobbs Hats
136-68 Roosevelt Avenue Ind. 3-7677
At Bus Terminal

The Most Beautiful Gift for Christmas
A FINE FUR COAT
made by
Blachas and Mellides
41-16 Main St. Independence 3-5235

CLARA P. ANDREWS
Hairdresser
Individual Attention
Moderate Prices
FLUSHING 9-2813
154-22 NORTHERN BLVD.

Christmas Gifts and Novelties
Infants' and Children's Wear
STERN'S
36-53 Main Street Fl. 9-3859
OPEN EVENINGS

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RICHTER, *Florist*
We have a complete line of flowers and plants—special for Christmas. Daily deliveries to Manhattan. Flowers telegraphed all over the world. Special attention given to floral designs.
Rocky Hill Road 3000
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Dealer in
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25% Discount on All Cash Purchases
ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED
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Quality Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
BIRDSEYE FROSTED FOODS
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We Deliver Phones Fl 9-6977 Fl 9-6957

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Hardware
and Homefurnishings
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—Guaranteed Radio Repairs—
Agency for Royal Typewriters
Queens Blvd. at Continental Ave.

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Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING — SHIPPING
PACKING
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Jackson Heights Office
37-60 81ST STREET HAV. 9-5000

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Expert Repair Man Estimates Given

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Featuring the popular
MAPLECREST FARMS
Extra Fancy TURKEYS for the HOLIDAYS
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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for PETS
and PETS for CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
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Continental Ave. (Opposite Movie)
Bou. 8-8678

CARDS—GIFTS
BOOKS for CHILDREN and for the rest of the FAMILY
New Hampshire Gift Shop
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Order Your GIFTS and Personal CHRISTMAS CARDS *Early!*
Distinctive Wrappings
THE INN GIFT AND KNIT SHOP
19 Station Square Bou. 8-6290

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CLEVELAND 3-4038 MODERATE PRICES
OLGA HELD
Hairdresser
Open Nights
Tues. and Fri. 8 P. M. 81-37 Lefferts Blvd.

Flowers for Christmas
KOOPMANNS
FLORIST, Inc.
Try Our Weekly Flower Delivery
81-40 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-5913

Carving Sets, Roasters
Christmas Gifts
Gardens, Hardware and Paints
S. I. LEVINE
81-46 Lefferts Blvd. Vir. 7-8258

FREEPORT

For Christmas
You'll Find
Schrafft's, Whitman's, Page & Shaw and Louis Sherry Candies
AT
VIEBROCK'S
For dinner—try our fancy ice cream forms—$2 a dozen.
40 S. MAIN ST. PH. FREE 4236

Lovely Flowers and Plants for Christmas
A. ADAM & DAUGHTERS
53 W. Merrick Road Ph. Free. 2435

CAROL GREEN'S
Christmas Greetings
To Our Friends and Customers
Lovely Gifts for Her
60 South Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

Leibert's Shoes
Everything in Footwear
Suitable for Holiday Gifts for the Entire Family
17 W. MERRICK RD., FREEPORT

'blue coal'
Koppers Coke Fuel Oil
Call Freeport 2820
25 Henry Street
Speedy Delivery Service
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
YARDS FROM BROOKLYN TO BABYLON

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

Long Island

FREEPORT (Continued)

BE READY
for the
Festive Holidays!
With a
PERMANENT OR COIFFURE from
GUSTAVE
HAIR-DRESSING

The Yule Tide Spirit at High Tide . . .
Will brim over when you lay eyes upon the magnificent collection of GIFT ACCESSORIES we have laid out in smart articles of APPAREL for MEN.
LOUNGE ROBES · McGREGOR SWEATERS and SUEDE JACKETS · ARROW SHIRTS · HICKOK BELT SETS · DOMESTIC and IMPORTED CRAVATS
ESTABLISHED 1884
ADOLPH LEVY & SON
Freeport, N. Y.

Freeport Drug Store
76 So. Main Street, Freeport
Christmas Cards and Gifts
Values They Talk About
NORMAN'S
Coats, Suits, Dresses
ALTERATIONS FREE
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BRAITHWAITE
Commercial Stationer
BOOKS For Children and Adults
FOUNTAIN PENS
50c to $10.00
10 Church St. Ph. Freeport 2458

Order by Phone
Freeport 1946
Choice Meats and Pratt's Frosted Foods
PITTERMAN'S MARKET
131 So. Main St., Freeport

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70 South Main Street, Freeport
FOR CHRISTMAS SPORTSWEAR
Toys—Gifts—Sporting Goods

SNYDER-GARVEY, INC.
"The Reliable Store"
45 So. Main St.
Free. 5414

For Christmas
Large Selection of Electrical Gifts!

Brilliant Gowns and Evening Wraps
$6.75—$16.75
sample dress shop
74 SO. MAIN ST. FREEPORT, L. I.

The Irving Shop, Inc.
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
Is showing a complete line of
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR MEN
80 South Main Street, Freeport

F. MONTALBANO
292 N. MAIN STREET, FREEPORT
Near Seaman Avenue
Shoes Rebuilt Like New

Just Phone
We Do the Rest
Phone Freeport 3698

LEONARD SHOP
Gift Suggestions
Housecoats, lingerie, sportswear and Accessories
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ALL GIFTS BOXED FREE

BEN VERITY
261 So. Main St. Ph. Free. 7327
COAL—ESSO OIL
Weight—Quality—Service

LITWAK'S
for
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Which Are Doubly Appreciated
80 So. Main St., Freeport

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Millang's
Florist
CHRISTMAS PLANTS and CHOICE CUT FLOWERS
Deliveries Everywhere
224 W. Merrick Rd., Merrick
Ph. Freeport 1240

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THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home-Made CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 5695

VANITY FAIR LAUNDRY INC.
A. H. SMITH, *Pres.*
GREAT NECK 1600
"Ask Your Neighbor"

NEW YORK

Long Island

GREAT NECK (Continued)

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Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
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Radio Service
Phonographs—Records
HOUSE CALLS $1
Open Evenings G. N. 2015

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Expert Fitting
Alterations Free of Charge
Girdles and Corsets From $3.98
Brassieres from $1.00
HARRIETTE LIGETY
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TELEPHONE 1680

WILLARD'S
GIFTS
CHINA — GLASSWARE
"Everything for the Kitchen and Dining Room."
441 Middle Neck Rd., nr. Old Mill Rd.
Phone Great Neck 2704

HEMPSTEAD

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ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Hempstead Fur Shop
FUR COATS
MADE TO ORDER
Remodeling—Repairing—Relining
Cold Storage
17 So. Franklin St. Hemp. 5440

For Boys and Men
MACKINAWS, HOODED JACKETS, RIDING TOGS, SUEDES, SWEATERS, GLOVES
SCHEFF'S SPORT STORE
76 Main Street (next to State Theatre)

Lovely Lingerie, Hosiery, Gloves, Bags
Sportswear and Accessories
Gift Boxes and Cards Free
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PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL
100 Better Dresses
Value to 7.98
Choice 3.98
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FRONT and MAIN STREETS
Delicious BLUE PLATE . . . 45c
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Free Delivery
Phones Hempstead 12—Hempstead 364

Hemp. 7834

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J. Winkenbach

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Wallpaper, Paints
"Ask for MIKE"
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Tel. Hempstead 1893 Estab. 1911
A. L. FRANK'S, Inc.
Modern Men's and Boys' Shop
15-17 Main Street
"Gifts for the Men on Your List"

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
43 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.

Phone HEMPSTEAD 11 or 468
Theo. Hengstenberg & Sons
FLORISTS
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Hempstead, N. Y.

Hempstead 6100
Chris. Truelson Auto Sales
Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
114 Hempstead Turnpike, Franklin Sq.
New York

LEE-DAVID, INC.
9 MAIN STREET
DRESSES—MILLINERY
PRACTICAL GIFTS
Twin Sets—Scarf Sets
Sweaters—Blouses—Skirts
YOUTHFUL HALF SIZES

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New Low Prices—Terms to Suit
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"Your OLDSMOBILE Dealer"
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COSLOW'S
YOUTH CENTER
Atlantic Ave. LYNBROOK 2 Fulton Ave. HEMPSTEAD
STORES
OPEN EVENINGS

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

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Shop at Newmark & Lewis
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All Nationally Advertised Lines at Lowest Prices.
Easiest Terms Cheerfully Arranged.
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Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET HEMPSTEAD 46 SO. MAIN STREET FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Looking for an Unusual Christmas Gift?
ARTCRAFT SHOP
Imported and Domestic Giftware
Certified Watchmaker, too!
251 Front Street, Hempstead, N. Y.
Gem Music Box playing two of Mrs. Eddy's hymns "Shepherd, show me how to go," "O gentle presence."

Le Rose SHOPS INC
SEASON'S GREETINGS
Smart Coats, Suits and Dresses
We Specialize in Stouts and Half Sizes
12 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD 8135

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
Air Cooled—Air Conditioned
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

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Department Store for Children
Outfitters for Boys and Girls to Sixteen

josephine joseph, inc.
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HEMPSTEAD, LONG ISLAND
Hempstead 1688
Dresses, Gowns, Sportswear, Coats, Suits

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CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS
Sacks Jewelry Co.
EST. 1914
58 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y. 33 E. MAIN ST. PATCHOGUE, N. Y.

See our new
Christmas Selections
Albert's FURNITURE CO.
267 FRONT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
PHONE: HEMPSTEAD 1603

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
HENRI . . Hair Stylist
267 Fulton Avenue
Hempstead, Long Island
HEmpstead 6021

GRANT'S for GIFTS
Where the whole family finds just what they want at our everyday savings.
W. T. GRANT CO.
36 Main St., Hempstead
A Gift for the Home Is a Gift for the Family
Special Value
CHENILLE SPREAD
Regular 8.95 Now 5.98
Style Art Decorators
252 FULTON AVENUE Hempstead 5539

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Garden City

CHEVROLET
GARDEN CITY GARAGE
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Sales CHEVROLET *Service*
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One or a Million
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Fashion Park Clothes · Stetson Hats · Arrow Shirts
YORK & JOHNSON
339 NEW YORK AVENUE
TEL. HUNT. 2093
Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

Long Island

HUNTINGTON (Continued)

The Woman's Exchange
of Huntington, L. I.
A Variety of Delicious Table Delicacies—Holiday Cakes and Candies
Unusual Gifts Moderately Priced
6 Carver Place Hunt. 2589

Exclusive but not expensive
Asher's FABRIC SHOP
354 NEW YORK AVENUE
DRESS GOODS DRAPERIES
TRIMMINGS CURTAINS
Tel. 1279

JACKSON HEIGHTS

Our Best Wishes

for a happy holiday season. It will be a success if your gifts come from
Shelley Stores, Inc.
Haberdashers and Hatters
Arrow Shirts
37-16-82nd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

To express love or friendship sympathy or congratulations—
FLOWERS
Keffas Bros. Flowers
40-15 82ND STREET Hav. 4-0422

Georgian Hall Pharmacy
Breyer's Ice Cream
In Thanksgiving Turkeys and Fancy Forms
83rd St. and Polk Ave. HAV. 9-6220

CUSTOM SHIRTS · SUPERB NECKWEAR · FINE HOSE
Geo. L. Pyfrom
35-63½ 82nd St Jackson Heights

elsa de wolf
DRESSES — COATS — SUITS
Styles of Distinction at Budget Prices
Courteous Service
83-22 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 6-0070

Nellie Speer's Kitchen
Pies and Cakes
YOU *will love to eat*
37-63 83rd St, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
Tel. HAvemeyer 9-0150

Exchange Barber Shop
AND BEAUTY PARLOR
(Formerly Golden Pheasant Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor)
Cleanliness — Service — Satisfaction
8206 37TH AVENUE Hav. 9-8968

MEYER'S
Luncheon — Tea — Dinner
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
Full line of Christmas Candies
82-03 Roosevelt Ave. Ph. Hav. 9-9079

Georgian Hall Pharmacy
Lentheric Christmas Gift Sets. Whitman's and Sherry's Chocolates. Perfumes and Men's Gift Sets.
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The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
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Featuring Manhattan Shirts, Knox Hats, Interwoven Hosiery
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The Oldest and Largest Radio Store in Jackson Heights
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NEWTOWN 9-6731—6732—6733
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INCORPORATED
Quality Meats, Poultry, and Sea Food
High Grade Groceries, Selected Fruits and Vegetables
Warren's Oyster Bisque and Puree
84-03 Northern Blvd., Jackson Heights

Phone: HA. 6-1079
Dulion's
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS AND HOLIDAY DINNERS
LUNCHEON 37-38 90th St.
DINNER Jackson Heights

HA. 4-7467 EST. 14 YRS.
Mae McGann's Beauty Studio
Specialists in
Permanent Waving and all Beauty Culture
40-16 83rd Street
Jackson Heights, N. Y.
OPEN EVENINGS

Jackson Heights Rendezvous for
LUNCHEON — DINNER
After the Show
LEUCHTEN & THONEBE
3766 82ND STREET
Christmas Candies and Novelties
Hav. 9-9414

Christmas Greetings
Queens Retail Furrier
37-37 82ND STREET
Our Ninth Year in Jackson Heights
MADE TO ORDER—REMODELING

NEW YORK

Long Island

JACKSON HEIGHTS (Continued)

OXFORD MEAT MARKET
Meats—Poultry—Provisions
Fish
Orders Promptly Delivered
With Every $1.50 Purchase and Your Appreciation Slip, a ½ lb. Package of Bacon Free
80-18 Polk Ave. Ph. Newtown 9-1662

JACKSON HEIGHTS
Corona

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
TOYS OF ALL KINDS
Waterman Pens, Clocks, Wrist Watches, Leather Goods, Novelties, Pen Knives, Union Hardware Skates, Pad and Key included free, 98c.
Greeting Cards, Candles, Stationery
HARRY LIEB
40-02 104th St., corner Roosevelt Avenue
Phone HAV. 9-8245—9-8246

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Silvertog Dress Shoppe
89-39 163 Street
Frocks, Uniforms, House Dresses, Ready Made and Made to Order
Specializing in Odd Sizes
REPUBLIC 9-4863

ART JEWELERS
JOS. SIEL, PROP.
164-17 Jamaica Avenue
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
Diamonds Reset and Jewelry Repaired while you wait

BERKY'S SHOP
Jamaica's Only Exclusive Boys' and Prep Shop
89-65 165 Street, near Jamaica Ave.
Complete Outfitters to Boys and Younger Men.

Jamaica 6-1397
We Deliver Everywhere
Say It With Flowers
Terminal Flower Market
Flowers for All Occasions
92-33 New York Avenue
Bus Terminal Bldg.

Men's Furnishings
CHAS. FINDER, Inc.
90-57 Sutphin Blvd. Jamaica, L. I.
STYLE—VARIETY—QUALITY
STANDARD BRANDS

LITTLE NECK

PAVER TIRE CO.
Old Tires Renewed by Our
GUARANTEED
RETREADING PROCESS
Gasoline—Oil—Service
Northern Blvd. at the City Line
Phone: Bayside 9-0660, 8087

LYNBROOK

TOYS AND GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
The Store that Expresses Christmas Cheer
M. L. LEVISON
HOUSEFURNISHINGS
HARDWARE
35 Atlantic Avenue
Telephone Lyn 75

VAN ROON'S
Stores Full of Gifts
Ringless Hosiery, 64c to $1.00
Complete line of "Barbizon" Lingerie from $1.98
Bags from $1.98—Van Raalte Undies from 49c—Flannel Robes from $3.98
Van Roon's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
25 Atlantic Avenue, Lynbrook
90 South Main Street, Freeport
40 East Main Street, Bay Shore

ELIZABETH
Now located at 67 Atlantic Avenue
With a fine new line of moderately priced
DRESSES AND COATS
(IN SPITZER'S STORE)

GIFTS
Beautiful New Hand Bags, Belts, Necklaces, Bracelets, Swank Jewelry for Men.
Walter S. Miller, Jr.
64 Atlantic Ave., Phone Lyn 837

Elizabeth
(FORMERLY AT FIVE CORNERS)
Moderately Priced Dresses and Coats
67 ATLANTIC AVENUE (In Spitzer's Store)

Mueller's
Home Made Candies and Chocolates
82 ATLANTIC AVENUE
Just South of Sunrise Highway

Lovely Flowers
For Christmas Greetings
and Every Occasion
Lynbrook's House of Flowers
3 Union Avenue Tel. Lyn. 3484

ADELSON'S
BOYS' and VARSITY SHOP
Smart and Practical Christmas Gifts
For Boys and Young Men
Clothing, Furnishings, Sportswear
37 Atlantic Avenue Lynbrook 6337

NEW YORK

Long Island

LYNBROOK (Continued)

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke · Coal White-Red · Fuel Oil
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

MANHASSET

ROSE RADIO ELECTRIC
369 PLANDOME ROAD
4 - Sales ● And ● Service Telephone Manhasset - 4

WRIGHT HARDWARE
Long Island's Finest Hardware Store
MANHASSET

PATCHOGUE

Olympia Confectionery
32 SOUTH OCEAN AVENUE
HOME OF QUALITY
Taste the Difference in The Purest Fresh Cream Used in Our Own Make Ice Cream
Delicious — Smooth — Wholesome
TRY OUR TASTY LUNCHES
SPECIAL BOX CANDIES

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early at
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
and Save
Headquarters for Christmas Gifts
KALLER'S
RELIABLE SINCE 1899
Long Island's Most Complete Jewelry Store
30 E. MAIN ST., PATCHOGUE, L. I.

PORT WASHINGTON

CHEVROLET **LYONS**
CHEVROLET Inc.
Established 1928
11 Haven Ave., Port Washington
2496 Northern Blvd., Manhasset
Sales — Service
Dependable Used Cars

FRED DUELL
PRIME MEAT and Poultry
Pratt's Frozen Foods
Merkel's Pure Products
74 Main St. Phone P. W. 2450

QUEENS VILLAGE

Beautiful GIFTS
DRESSES
HOSIERY
LINGERIE
Also Lovely Gifts for the Home
LEVINE BROS.
EST. 1930
217-11 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, L. I.

Faust Bros.
Now serving customers in two communities:
at
219-11 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. HOllis 5-8467
QUEENS VILLAGE
and at the new
FAUST SUPER-MARKET
(Self-Service)
Tulip and Plainfield Avenues
Floral Park
"Quality Foods at Low Prices"

Closing Out SALE
Every Dress, Coat and Hat must go regardless of cost.
PHILECIE GOWNS
QUEENS THEATRE BUILDING

HABERMAN'S SHOE STORE
Red Cross Shoes for Women—Edgerton Shoes for Men—Kaiistenika Shoes for Children
214-79 JAMAICA AVENUE

Fay's Corset Shop
Correct Corset Fitting
Figure freedom with firm control. Alterations made without charge.
215-03 Jamaica Avenue

IRV and LEW
Knox Hats
Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129

Marjay
LADIES' TOGS
SPORTSWEAR, FLEXEES CORSETS, Van Raalte Underwear and Gloves, BARBIZON and SEEMPREUFE SLIPS.
219-23 JAMAICA AVENUE

A Small Deposit Will Hold
Christmas Gifts
until they are wanted. See our beautiful lamps, tables, and sofa pillows.
Queens Upholstery Shop
G. H. Millstein, 218-37 Jamaica Ave.

NEW YORK

Long Island

QUEENS VILLAGE (Continued)

MODERN 25c BEAUTY SHOP
Ask about the new
ZOTOS
GUARDIAN EYE
PERMANENTS
All Forms of Beauty Culture
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Nat. City Bank Bldg.
206 Jericho Turnpike, Floral Park

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

A Store Full of Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts
Neckwear—Gloves—Hose
Handkerchiefs
Slippers—Robes
Pajamas
71-17 Austin St., Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.

LUCK & SCHMIDT
Delicatessen

Home Cooking and Baking
106-09 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill. 2-4001

If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You
You Should Be Coming to
CASPER & JACK'S BEAUTY SALON
3 Items $1.00
Permanents $3.50 up
106-15 Jamaica Avenue
Virginia 7-9635

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

Loma Rica Beauty Salon
113-21 Myrtle Avenue
VIrginia 7-9587
ZOTOS
Licensed Shop

ARTHUR C. BUETTNER
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
109-21 101st Avenue
Cleve. 3-5308 Floral Park 1191

If in need of an
OIL BURNER
See
JOHN J. JOHNSTON Inc.
111-08 Jamaica Ave. Rich. Hill 2-0200

EXCLUSIVE—YES
But Never Expensive
Jack & Jill Kiddie Shops
Children's Outfitters
115-11 Jamaica Ave., Rich. Hill
90-19 Jamaica Ave., Woodhaven

The Smart Shop
EDITH SCHWARTZ
Millinery
Bridal Veils and Bridesmaids Hats Our Specialty
106-13 JAMAICA AVENUE
(Our Only Store)
RICH HILL 2-8360

JEWELRY
E. D RUMMEL
Jeweler—Watchmaker
116-19 Jamaica Ave. near 117th
PHONE RICHMOND HILL 2-2283

Merry Christmas Happy New Year
from
REICHENBACH'S BAKERY
We Specialize in
Holiday Cookies and Fruit Cakes
117-10 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-0219

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0338
Bangert's
Headquarters for
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
CHRISTMAS PLANTS
8606 - 117th Street

A. Dahmen
FLORIST
Poinsettias
Christmas Wreaths
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Most of
YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS
can be solved here
Various Gifts—
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
RADIOS GLASSWARE
CHROMIUM POTTERY
and the Greatest Display of Lamps on Long Island
FEINER'S
8921 Jamaica Ave., cor. 90th St.
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-0205

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven (Continued)

GIFTS MEN APPRECIATE
Select Them From These Famous Brands
Manhattan Shirts Interwoven Hose
McGregor Sportwear Fownes Gloves
Arrow Shirts Botany Ties
Swank Jewelry
Silk and Flannel Robes, etc.
Plesser & Sons
9105 JAMAICA AVENUE

RIDGEWOOD

EVergreen 2-8957
Marion Shops
SMART COATS, DRESSES, GOWNS
5440-2 Myrtle Ave., Ridgewood, N. Y.
Near Madison Street
HEgeman 3-5053 Bonded Member F. T. D.

Ridgewood Flower Market
Artistic Designs
54-02 Myrtle Avenue
At Wyckoff Avenue, Ridgewood, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

C. Filling Stations, Inc.
South Park and Lincoln Avenues
Mobilgas

HERMAN BROWN
MEN'S WEAR
USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS
9 NORTH PARK AVE.
Tel. R. V. C. 2540

ROY WENTZEL FUEL CO.
ESSO BLUE KOPPERS
OILS COAL COKE
404 Long Beach Rd., Ph. R. V. C. 4426

Renken & Kuehlken
Fancy Groceries
Delicatessen
19 NORTH PARK AVENUE
Tel. Rockville Centre 2463

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

TEL. R. V. C. 438
The Rug Store
Headquarters for "Armstrong's Linoleum" and Broadloom Carpets.
Expert Service!
Bessie Wolff, Prop.
274 MERRICK RD.
That "Someday" Rug

6A SO. PARK AVE.
R. V. C. 2945
We specialize in good quality and excellent fitting.
Emilie Dress Shop

ST. ALBANS

25c Beauty Shop
All Rinses Included Free
Permanent Waving a Specialty
ELLA M. ADAMS, Mgr.
113-37 FARMERS AVE.

MAMARONECK

Fuel Oils, Building Materials
Stone, Gravel, Cement
Electric Refrigerators
Washing Machines
R. G. BREWER, Inc.
HARDWARE
161 East Boston Post Road

Christmas Gifts
of Individuality
for Every Member of the Family
THE HOUSE OF LINENS, Ltd.
Boston Post Rd., opposite Best & Co.
CHRISTMAS GIFT
Combinations
GUERLAIN—LELONG—CHANEL
YARDLEY
in Holiday Dressing
CAPPUS PHARMACY
110 Mamaroneck Ave.

CHRISTMAS PLANTS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
CHRISTMAS WREATHS
CHRISTMAS CENTER PIECES of the Better Kind
THOMAS SKINNER
Friendly Elms Greenhouses
WEST POST ROAD Tel. Mamaroneck 1698

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2248-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lovely Flowers
Arranged by
JAMES D. ROUGH EDITH C. BARLETTA
The Flower Shop, Inc.
45 Gramatan Ave. Oakwood 0161

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
10 NORTH THIRD AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2800

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

MOUNT VERNON
(Continued)

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

MARIGOLD BEAUTY SHOP
Three Items for $1.00
DU ART PERMANENTS
39 East Third St., cor. of 2nd Ave.
Tel. Oakwood 7899

YOU CAN OWN A
CORONA TYPEWRITER
For as Little as
$1.00 Per Week
On our deferred payment plan
FRED C. ROSCHER
STATIONER 19 FOURTH AVENUE
Typewriter Ribbons and Carbon Paper for All Machines

Leab & Meyers
Oldest established Jewelers in Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 6143 7 Gramatan Ave.

NEWBURGH

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
"Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation"

SINCLAIR
Super Flame Oil For Heat
RAY W. TRESCH
Newburgh, N. Y. Tel. 3111

MOE MEYER STORE
Millinery
87 Water St. Newburgh, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5075, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 10471
656 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Corner Mayflower)

Maude-Alice Beauty Shoppe
Maude Ericson Alice Johnston
Featuring Gabrieleen Permanents
Waves without discoloration!
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 8462
11 Lawn Avenue, New Rochelle
Off North Ave., Foot Lockwood

MARTIN SHOP
Upholstery
Curtains, Draperies
Slip Covers
Venetian Blinds
363 NORTH AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE 3187

STOWERS
Lingerie and Sportswear
NEW ROCHELLE 7504
560 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

GIFTS FOR SPORTS

• SKIS
• SKATES
• SPORTS APPAREL
Cooper's Sport Shop
600 Main Street Opp. Loews
NEW ROCHELLE 3811

Ruby Lane Stores
USEFUL
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!
550 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

BONNIE BROOK TEA ROOM
Jane Koschneck
Luncheon 12-2, Dinner 5:30-8
Sunday Dinner 12-8
80 LOCUST AVE., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.
Tel. N. R. 9661

CHARLES
LADIES' HAIRDRESSER
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 7619
24 Division Street

Komar Electric Co.
Christmas Tree Lighting Decorations for Interiors and Exteriors
• Telechron Clocks
• Electrical Appliances
Jobbing and Repairing
NEW ROCHELLE 2799
313 North Ave., New Rochelle

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 2884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to show you at the counters, parcel desks, sales rooms or reception rooms. Such courtesy is appreciated in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

NEW ROCHELLE
(Continued)

$25.00 allowance for your old Gas Range on the purchase of a new, 1939 Tappan Stove with the Pyrex Glass Windowed Oven. *Look while you cook—with TAPPAN!*
• *Immediate delivery*
• *Payments as low as $1.25 per wk.*
• *First payments due Feb. 1, 1939*
Full Line on Display at Our Easy-to-Park-at Showrooms
22 Pelham Road, New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE COAL AND LUMBER CO.
"Since 1861"

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS, 1938
Leonard Talner
Jeweler
565 Main St. New Rochelle 3692
Free Parking to Patrons at LeRoy Pl. and Centre Ave. Parking Space

Rochelle Beauty Salon
Up-to-Date Methods

Permanent Waving our Specialty
HAMILTON 5183
527 Main St.
New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct from Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

Paradise Beauty Shop
featuring the new
Frederics Permanent at $5.00

ZOTOS (Machineless) EUGENE, RILLING Koolerwave Method Also Featured
Paradise Beauty Shop
Telephone for an Appointment
FOrdham 4-7466
50 East Fordham Road

Helmedach's
Fordham Sweet Shop
Home Made Ice Cream and Candies
Orders Promptly Delivered
45 West Fordham Road Bronx, N. Y.
Bet. Davidson and Grand Aves.
Telephone FOrdham 4-7942

Brooklyn

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818, 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DUKE
FLOWER and FRUIT SHOP
Flowers, Fruit, Groceries
336 Flatbush Ave., cor. Sterling Pl.
STerling 3-8742

JOEL'S
Gifts for Men
Manhattan Shirts and other well known makes. Pajamas, Silk and Flannel Robes, Slippers, Interwoven Hose, Fownes Gloves, etc.
A full line of all Sports Wear.
7624 FIFTH AVENUE

MAY & SCHAAF, INC.
Electrical Appliances
Give joy with gifts that serve
Hardware, Lamps, Locksmiths
865 Flatbush Ave. Bu. 2-7714

Seaver Bros.
7506 FIFTH AVENUE
Gifts for Women
Underwear, Hosiery, Robes, Accessories

Rosedale Florist
Flowers for Everybody
521 Ocean Avenue
Corner Church Avenue
ULckminster 2-7010

RODNEY'S
Hairdressing
Where Hairstyling Is Created to Suit the Individual
A Beauty Aid for Every Need
149 SEVENTH AVE. NEvins 8-3680

Juvenile Furniture
Baby Carriages, Doll Carriages, Toys

Atlantic Carriage Store
907 Flatbush Ave.
Whitney Carriages
Full line of Bedding, Juvenile Products

HEgeman 3-3825
Chas. Schneider & Son
Paints and Hardware
Oil Burners Door Checks
207 WYCKOFF AVENUE

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE
H. G. CHRISTENSEN
117 Bay Ridge Ave. SH. 6-6816

Christmas Gift Headquarters
Radios—Victrolas—Records—Refrigerators
Piano Rolls — Sheet Music
Deferred Payments if Desired
Radio Service—Free Inspection
IDEAL MUSIC CO.
Cor. 72nd St. and Fifth Ave. SH. 8-5862

Send it to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

NEW YORK CITY

Brooklyn
(Continued)

Men's Gifts
Manhattan Shirts, $2.00
Our own Custom Shirts, $1.65
Fownes Gloves, Robes, Interwoven Hose, Mufflers, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Hickok Braces, etc.
COLIN BROS.
1070 Flatbush Avenue
Near Beverly Road
OPEN EVENINGS

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
67-07 FRESH POND RD. at "L" Station HE. 3-4080
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

Selective
HOLIDAY GIFTS
Linens, Handkerchiefs
Imported Novelties
Massab & Massab Inc.
864 and 908 Flatbush Ave. Bu. 2-8210

Season's Greetings to Our Monitor Friends

R. M. PARTRIDGE
Jeweler
Showing a fine selection of watches and other gifts.
Finest Repairing of all kinds.
1042 Flatbush Ave. IN. 2-8462

VACUUM OUTLET STORES

Factory Guarantee on all Brand New Cleaners—Repair Service
2133 Beverly Road at Flatbush Ave
BUckminster 4-1237 BUckminster 7-4540
5 Snyder Ave., nr. Brooklyn Edison

CALLAS BROS.
615 Nostrand Avenue

Choose flowering plants as a colorful, fragrant gift.
PR. 3-6644

Manhattan

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Lackawanna 4-5600 9 a. m.-4:45 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PAULINE'S KIDDIE SHOP
R. SONDERLING, Prop.
We Clothe Your Boy and Girl From Head to Toe
2 W. 125 St., No. 5th Ave. Ha. 7-0625
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

RE 2-5498 Est. 1837
Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated

Devonshire Barber Shop and Beauty Salon
Permanent Waving by Expert Operator
Three Beauty Items for $1.00
2868 Broadway, between 111 and 112 Sts.
Un 4-7377

WADSWORTH 3-1850, 1861
Orders Called For and Delivered
HUDSON VIEW MARKET
BRAUNSCHWEIGER BROS.
High Grade Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
810 West 187th Street, New York City
Nr Ft. Washington Ave.

Flowers
Anywhere Any Time
MARTIN THEISS
1203 Lexington Ave., nr. 82 St.
Ph. 4-4517
Formerly at 77th and Lexington Ave.

Arthur H. Cohen
INSURANCE
505 Fifth Ave. MU 2-3224

Staten Island

HUGUENOT PARK

Premium Coal and Coke
Best Red Ash and Premium White Ash Coal and KOPPERS COKE
A. Gilmour Huguenot Park Honeywood 6-0801

TOMPKINSVILLE

WE DELIVER
A. Mazzucco
MEAT MARKET
Poultry and Provisions
2 St. Paul's Avenue
Tompkinsville
Phone Gib. 7-1304
Fine selection of Maryland Turkeys
Leave orders now.

NIAGARA FALLS

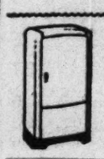
Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

BELLEVUE DRESS SHOPPE
1809 MAIN ST. NIAGARA FALLS N.Y.
Niagara Falls' Leading Dress Shop
TELEPHONE 1175

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
The Practical Gift Store

NEW YORK

PEEKSKILL



NORGE
LOW-TEMP
Rollator Refrigeration
Kurzhals Bros., Inc.
Main St. and Nelson Ave.
Peekskill, N. Y.

PELHAM
YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemum, Potted Plants
Cut Flowers, Corsages
Pelham 3389 211 Wolfs Lane

A. J. Fleischmann
PELHAM HEIGHTS MARKET
City Dressed Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
Groceries, Beverages, Fruits and Vegetables
213 WOLF'S LANE
Telephones, Pelham 1648—1647

GUERNSEY MILK
Commadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

Wolf's Lane Delicatessen
INCORPORATED
299 WOLF'S LANE
Imported and Domestic Products
All Kinds Sandwiches
Home Baked Goods
FREE DELIVERY
Phone 2166 Pelham Joseph Genteman

PELHAM PHARMACY
CLARENCE RUSSELL
Candy Packaged Especially for Christmas, Perfumes, Powders, and Cosmetics
1 Fifth Avenue, Phone Pelham 1653

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

Umbrellas, handbags, gloves, Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery, Barbizon Slips and Nighties, Children's wear and notions.

PELHAM LADIES SHOP
Tel. Pelham 3276 112 5th Avenue Pelham, N. Y.

PORT CHESTER

LILLIAN SHOP
Practical Gifts for Christmas
LINGERIE—GLOVES
HOSIERY
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Dresses and Hats Reduced
227 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

Shop at KAPLAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
The Store of 1001 Gifts for the entire family.
36-40 North Main St., Free Delivery

W. T. GRANT CO.
108 N. MAIN STREET
TOYS

The Appreciated Gift
Lovely Lingerie and Hosiery Featuring Trillium & Seamprufe Underwear—Priced moderately
STREGER-EMERSON CO.
107 No. Main Street

A splendid Christmas Gift
Emerson Radio
$9.95 and up
FRANK L. ROCKEY
128-130 No. Main St.

Christmas Gift Baskets
of nuts, imported candies, delicacies of all kinds; imported jams, jellies, plum pudding, dried fruits; all kinds of nuts.
Columbia Tea Company Inc.
Tel. 179 18 No. Main Street
FREE DELIVERY

A CHRISTMAS GIFT
for the entire family
General Electric Refrigerator, Easy Washer and Ironer, G. E. Electric Sink.
JOHNSON & BIERMAN
8 King Street

POUGHKEEPSIE

Knitting time is here again
We specialize in blocking and reblocking knitted and crocheted garments.
Swiss Cleaners & Dyers
542 Main Street Phone 644

VAN DYK
H. WITZORK, C. HOAG, Owners
Fresh Dressed Turkeys, Roasting Chickens, Fancy Fowl
Large assortment of Holiday Merchandise
366 Main Street, Phone 3528-W

Why Not Shop Now for Your Best Christmas Nuts and Candy
The Kandyland Shop
15 ACADEMY STREET

Suggestions for Christmas
Fruit Cake, finest grade.....40c pound
English Plum Puddings.....40c each
Fruit and Nut Stollens.....25c, 50c-$1.00
Mince and Pumpkin Pies, 2 sizes.
Large Variety of Christmas Cookies
Theresa Bake Shop Phone 3508
272 Main Street Near Market

SALTFORD SAYS—
POINSETTIAS are the emblem of the Christmas spirit. You will find a large selection of the loveliest blooms at
The Saltford Flower Shop
266 Main Street Phone 668

NEW YORK

POUGHKEEPSIE
(Continued)

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Be Sure You See Luckey's
TOY FAIR
Toys of All Kinds for Children of All Ages
FIFTH FLOOR

SIRING BROTHERS
TOYS
One of the Largest Toy Departments in the City. Well stocked with the most popular toys and games.
LIONEL TRAINS, ERECTOR SETS
CHEMCRAFT—LINCOLN LOGS
277 Main Street, Next to Rialto Theater

FLEMING'S
Wearable Gifts for Active Young Men
Cannon and Liberty Streets

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Glen. 6037 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Elder's Market
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
527 Monroe Avenue

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 North Main Street, Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Dairy-made Ice Cream with Bireley's Orangeade makes a very tasty orange frost. Try our Tomato Juice, Cottage Cheese, Butter, and Buttermilk.
MON. 6616—PITTSFORD 56

Rochester's Oldest, Most Dependable Jewelers
The SUNDERLIN Co.
Established 112 Years
74-76 EAST AVENUE

STOP VIVISECTION
"Knowledge gained by cruelty can never make men wise"
ROCHESTER ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY, Inc.
97 Tremont Street

Her Perfect Christmas Gift
HUMMING BIRD STOCKINGS from
McCURDY'S

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

For Better Design, Right Construction and True Economy
MILLER CRAFT SHOP
286 Court St. ST. 4986
Furniture, Drapes, Rugs
EFFECTIVE HOME FITTING SERVICES

Beck
CLEANERS and DYERS
Known for Quality and Dependability
PHONE MONROE 8484
Mail Orders Filled Promptly
Geo. Dietrich, Pres.
J. E. Hasselwander, Treas.
Geo. Dietrich Co., Inc.
Insurance of Every Description
Lincoln Alliance Bank Building
Stone 78—7380

"Rochester's First Cleaners"
Established 1822
Leary's
Cleaners & Dyers Inc.

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Insure in HATCH-HILL INC.
68 East Avenue Rochester, N.Y.
FUR COAT INSURANCE

Edith Lewis
OF ROCHESTER
CHRISTMAS GIFTS AND CANDIES
Lunches — Dinners
38 EAST AVENUE

VAN INGEN
Fuel Service
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
262 Arnett Blvd. Genesee 63

WILLIAMS OILOMATIC HEATING
BIDDLE ELECT. CO.
Everything Electrical
90 Exchange St. Main 3924

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

Coal, Fuel Oil
COKE
Frank K. Young
662 Monroe Avenue

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

RYE

Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

SCARSDALE

Large Assortment of Special Christmas Cookies also Christmas Stoellen, *All Homemade*
LINDEN'S
46 Garth Road and 8 Chase Road
Phone Scars. 3280 Phone Scars. 3146

BARNARD PHARMACY
94 Garth Road Scarsdale 3443
PERFUME, *the Ideal Gift*
Agency for Elizabeth Arden, Lentheric, Yardley, Lucien Lelong, Harriet H. Ayer
All standard brand Candies—Breyers Ice Cream

SAGAMORE MARKET
Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables
Meats—Sea Foods
90 Garth Road Scarsdale, N. Y. Phone Scars. 4616, 7, 8
136 Sagamore Road Tuckahoe, N. Y. Phone Tuck. 6310

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NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

UTICA
(Continued)

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For LARGER Christmas Assortments . . .
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For THE KIND OF GIFTS you like to give . . .
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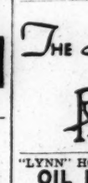

Monitor readers of Westchester to our new spacious Beauty Salon.
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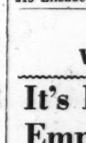

Also dolls, games, wagons, scooters, sporting goods, skates. Everything to delight the boy or girl at Christmas.
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SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

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NEW YORK

WHITE PLAINS (Continued)

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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
"Quality Foods for the Table"

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Electrical Contracting and Appliances

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South Yonkers Floral Co.
505 S. BROADWAY
Tel. Yon. 6635

EDISON BARGAIN PACKAGE
Radio — Lamp — Iron — Toaster
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Telephone Yonkers 2983 **Juvenile**
450 So. Broadway (cor. Radford St.)
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FOR THE GIRL UP TO 16
FOR THE BOY UP TO 15
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"FAULTLESS PAJAMAS"
NO BELT SHORTS
WILSON BUFFER HOSE
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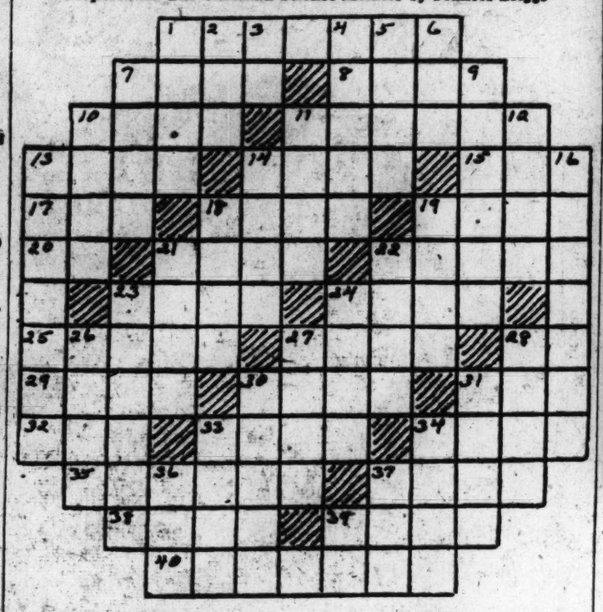
498 SOUTH BROADWAY

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monday advertisers are glad to have even as the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monday advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

Daily Features Page

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What king of Israel was noted for his wisdom?
7—From what do we get sugar?
8—A Bedouin is also what?
10—According to Milton, "They also serve who only stand and" do what?
11—Petition?
13—If you cover something with a golden color, you do what?
14—Knights of old wore suits of what?
15—What felicious name is used in legal procedure for convenience?
17—What is a pixie?
18—What is the flexible pipe for conveying water?
19—What social group, recognizing a common ancestry, was developed in Scotland?
20—What is a symbol for radium?
21—What are bodies of water such as Aegean and Caspian?
22—What is a leather strap called which is used for fastening?
23—A short gaiter worn by men is called what?
24—What city in Pennsylvania is on a lake of same name?
25—What is a plant louse called?
27—Who was Wang's wife in "The Good Earth?
28—Which state of United States was founded by William Penn (abbr.)?
29—Trim.
30—The camel has what on its back?
31—Low swampy land is called what?
32—What bovine animal is used as a beast of burden in Asia?
33—What is lowest part for a male voice?
34—What is the name of the large body of water in Palestine in which there are no fish?
35—What is another word for tranquillity?
37—According to Shakespeare, what bird sings at heaven's gate?
38—What United States statesman was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1912?
39—What is the past participle of "sew"
40—Who wrote poem "The Rhodora"?

Down

1—What port is at western end of Suez Canal?
2—Toronto is capital of what Canadian province (abbr.)?
3—French article.
4—Who was the wife of Louis XVI of France?
5—Spoken.
6—What word of denial is common in Bible?
7—What idol was prepared by Aaron?
9—What is name of island on which Statue of Liberty is located?
10—How does the thistle grow?
11—A defile through mountains is called what?
12—What leather of sheepskin is tanned with sumac to imitate ungrained morocco?
13—The Black Forest is in what country?
14—What was generally dug round a castle for protection?
16—"Ten Downing Street" is in what country?
18—What did Minerva place in her shield?
19—What is the point of the under jaw called?
21—What is the rod used to hold roasting meat?
23—A lobster pot is really what?
25—What religious sect began in England in 18th century but is now wholly American (sing.)?
26—What trees are valued for their shade?
28—What is the fruit of a tree of the genus of Pyrus called?
27—What name is given to several English rivers?
29—On a sailing vessel, what is upper aftermost corner of a fore-and-aft sail?
30—According to Heywood, what "maketh waste"?
31—Plant known as maidenhair is what?
33—In lumbering, what is an obstruction of floating logs retarding the flow of a stream?
34—In Kipling's "Mandalay" what is it that "comes up like thunder"?
36—Who was author of "The Pit and the Pendulum"?
37—What constellation is just beneath feet of the Great Bear?
39—Sunday School (abbr.).

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

Odds and Ends

Scheduled Menus

At the New York Zoological Park, there are animals that are fed at intervals of from once every five minutes to once every two weeks.

Where Nature's Stupendous

Rainbow Arch, in Utah, is the largest natural bridge in the world. The United States Capitol could be placed under it.

Indian Pastoral

Monitor Camera Club from I. R. Ansari, Multan Cantt, India
Driving Home the Goats in India.

In Lighter Vein

Not a Model

"What model is your car?"

"It isn't a model. It's a horrible example."—Baltimore Sun.

New Job

"Our friend Dodge tells me that he is doing settlement work lately."

"Yes, his creditors finally cornered him."

Signs of the Times

"Is your wife very economical?"

"Occasionally. She had only 24 candles on her thirty-fifth anniversary cake."

The Limit

"Really, Herbert," said Mrs. Newlywed, "I'll put up with your untidiness, I'll stand for the noise you make in the bathroom, I'll endure your irregular hours—but it's really going a little too far when you try to play my pancakes on the gramophone!"—Tid-Bits.

Nothing New!

Douglas Corrigan who flew "wrong-way" across the ocean, seems to have Lady Wit with him always. An interviewer asked him how it felt to be in the movies, since he wasn't an actor.

He laughed and replied: "Say, that's no novelty, is it?"

The Dream

"Here is some money, my love," said the husband.

"I don't want any," replied the wife.

"Come now, darling, take this $10 note and go out shopping."

"Thank you, dearest, but I would sooner stop at home and help the maid!"

Then the husband woke up.

—Montreal Star

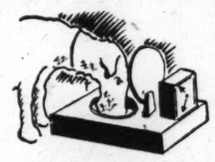
Quotation for Today

THE truest and surest way in which we can serve our fellowmen is not so much to do anything for them, as to be the very truest, purest, noblest beings we know how.—FRANCES P. COBBE.

With the Inventors

For the Pup

If you're planning to be away from the house at the time when Fido should be fed, a newly devised gadget will feed him at precisely the time desired. It is a combination feeding pan and clock. The clock opens the cover of the feeding pan at any time designated. The



. . . it brings out a new line of clock watchers!

device was exhibited recently at Western Specialty Clubs' Association show in Chicago.

A New Nut

A new type of spring tension nut which makes wrenches and screw drivers unnecessary, has revolutionized the assembly process. George A. Tinnerman, Rocky River, Ohio, has won U. S. Pat. 2,135,417 for his

. . . for speed in industry

"speed" nut, which is merely forced over the bolt and made fast.

Notes

Oysters now come in tablet form for those who do not care for the taste of them in their natural state.

Those new models of automobiles that you saw at the automobile show originated and grew from experiments that started with clay toy-size models.

Castor oil and coal tar have been combined to make a new synthetic fiber which is expected to be adapted for making women's hosiery.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Remembrance

(Manchester Guardian)

London

Those who believe, or profess to believe, that animals have no memories and are incapable of lasting attachments, might have had their confidence shaken by witnessing a reunion the other day at the Zoo.

The tiny Royal antelope was visited by the lady who had reared her from babyhood until her arrival at the Gardens some three months ago. For ten weeks the little creature had depended absolutely on this lady, had been fed by her with milk through a penfiller, had been taught gradually to eat vegetable food, had slept on the lady's lap and shared her cabin on the homeward voyage, and then had been handed over to the care of strangers.

The strangers were kind in their intentions but they were strangers. The lady had been the center of her life, and now, deprived of her familiar refuge, the antelope was cast back upon herself. She became used to her keeper, but her attitude to him was one of nervous tolerance rather than of attachment. The friendly advances of others she feared and rejected.

Then, after an interval of months, the lady reappeared. At once all was changed. The lady crouched on the floor of the small loose-box and the antelope came to her with confidence. The lady had brought lettuce and other delicacies, but the antelope was less interested in them than in a well-remembered caressing hand. As the fingers of that hand strayed gently over the tiny chin and cheeks and ears the little animal leaned its head against it and, slowly closing her eyes, seemed to fall into a sort of trance of satisfied affection. No one watching the scene could doubt that she remembered, recognized, and loved.

Brevities

Scanlan in Buffalo Evening News: I like that AP writer's reference to a newly-invented nut-cracking machine—"it has 1000 squirrel power."

Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: Remember when the small currency came into use? Some argued that it would slip through the fingers. Well, it has.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*No Helium!*

By LE PELLEY

YOU SENT THE SODO COMPANY SOMETHING?
IT WAS ALL AN ACCIDENT! I FOUND ONE OF THOSE TUBES OR TANKS SUCH AS THEY USE FOR COMPRESSED AIR.... I FOUND IT ON THE HIGHWAY! I WONDERED IF IT WAS OF ANY VALUE..... THEN A FRIEND TOLD ME I SHOULD SEND IT TO A CHEMICAL COMPANY AND FIND OUT
SO, I SENT IT TO THE SODO COMPANY WITH A LETTER! THEY EVIDENTLY THOUGHT I HAD DISCOVERED SOMETHING HERE AND SENT MEN TO INVESTIGATE! WELL, SIR — I GOT SCARED WITH THEM MAKING ALL THIS FUSS.....
WHEN THE MEN CAME LOOKING FOR ME, I HID!! NOW THEY ARE SENDING EQUIPMENT HERE AND EVERYTHING.... AND WHATEVER IT WAS I DIDN'T EVEN FIND IT HERE! IT MUST HAVE DROPPED OFF A TRUCK IN SHIPMENT!!
WELL .. THE LAUGH IS ON THEM JAKE..
IT MAY BE ON YOU TOO — DON'T YOU KNOW THE RIVER'S RISING

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*The Pup-Pet Show*

By CARMACK

Down on the Busy Boulevard today I saw a crowd of people looking at something in a window—
And in I wiggled to see what it was——
"Hm-m", I thought, just a couple of pups in a pet shop having a lively tussle—
Boy! wish people would pay that much attention to the pups on the street——

The Adventures of Waddles—*It's the Ducks' Next Move*

By THE HAGERS

THE BEAR CUB SAID, "I PLAINLY SEE THAT NONE OF YOU KNOW HOW TO SKI..
YOU WOULDN'T ALL LAND IN A HEAP IF YOU, LIKE DEER, KNEW HOW TO LEAP.
NOW LOOK!" AND WITH A GRACEFUL GLIDE THE FAWN LEAPED TO THE OTHER SIDE.
"LET'S SHOW THEM SOMETHING," WHISPERED TED "WE'LL WHIZ BY ON OUR SWIFT BOBSLED!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

France and Britain

NO TWO nations in Europe, perhaps, are more dissimilar than the Germans and the Italians; et the shifts of power diplomacy brought them together under the tie of the "Rome-Berlin axis."

Is the bond which draws France and Great Britain together no more essential, no less artificial? Or is their friendliness, as was urged during Mr. Neville Chamberlain's and Lord Halifax's recent visit to Paris, rooted in the nature of things? In other words: Are France and Britain temporarily brought together by common dangers, or is their friendship real enough to endure and be counted upon?

Mr. Chamberlain himself gave one answer to that question in his speech before the Foreign Press Association in London, this week, when he said:

> Our relations with France are so close as to pass beyond mere legal obligations since they are founded on an identity of interest.

The very next day, in answer to a question put to him by a Laborite member in the House of Commons, the Prime Minister also made it clear that he considers the Anglo-Italian pact's references to the Mediterranean status quo as guaranteeing France's position in Tunisia, against which Italian claims have arisen in the last few days.

Circumstances which made France and Britain enemies in the past compel them to stand together today. The proximity which made them fight in the Middle Ages and in the eighteenth century, has also produced intercourse and cultural exchanges. In the gradual advance of western civilization France and Britain have progressed side by side; new ideas in politics, literature, art, philosophy, have affected both simultaneously even if they have not always produced the same results. They have grown up in the same intellectual world, they have both harbored the doctrines of "liberty, equality, fraternity," and have reached the same, or nearly the same, stage of maturity.

Today Britain is so far convinced that the safety of France is indispensable to its own safety that Mr. Stanley Baldwin (now Earl Baldwin) was unchallenged when he asserted that the frontiers of Britain lay on the Rhine. This was not an assertion of hostility to Germany but of solidarity with France.

France and Britain are bound together because they are the protagonists in Europe of western civilization. Civilization had reached a certain stage in respect of humanity and common equity from which some Powers are tending to recede. France and Britain are together because in the nature of things they stand for the maintenance of standards which, with some of the smaller nations in Europe and with the United States in America, they have built up. The entente, therefore, is based upon that inner necessity which Mr. Chamberlain has just stressed—upon geography, history, and national character.

Care in Promising

PARTIAL transition to a pay-as-you-go policy in place of the present prepayment for pensions is implicit in the recommendations reported from the Advisory Council on Social Security. The gist of the program in this respect is that it would begin to pay benefits in 1940 instead of 1942 to persons over 65, as contemplated by the Social Security Act, and would increase the scale of these early benefits particularly to those with wives or dependent children.

These annuities would have to be paid largely out of the taxes which younger members of the system are paying in, since the persons to retire within the next ten years or so will not have contributed enough to finance any substantial pensions. In other words, present-day earners will be paying part of the benefits of those now retiring. The corollary will be that when these present-day earners reach retirement age themselves, the producers of that generation will have to pay part of their pensions, since one object of the move is to pull down the reserve fund which would otherwise grow to utterly unmanageable size. Such fund as remains will be a reserve for contingencies.

The largest of those contingencies—more than a contingency, an actuarial certainty—is that by the time the plan has been in operation thirty or forty years, the natural and legitimate demands upon the fund for pensions to those eligible to retire will be enormous. Consequently one of the soundest points in the Council's report is the recommendation that any increases made in the small benefits of the early years shall not connote increases in the more adequate benefits of the later years of the system, or as the Council puts it, "No benefits should be promised or implied which cannot be safely financed not only in the early years of the program but when workers now young will be old."

To ignore this warning would be to court bitter disappointments and recriminations. To heed it is to help assure that the plan can pay as it goes.

Income Tax on Real Estate?

THAT Chicago's assessor will consider income of property in valuing it for tax purposes opens a new approach to an acute municipal problem. Much of the mystery that cloaked assessment methods in more prosperous times has now been removed, and assessments today are understood as even more of a factor than tax rates in determining the desirability of a city for the location of industries and homes. Chicago, for instance, appears to have a higher tax rate than Boston, but when the differences in assessments are adjusted on the basis of 100 per cent valuation, Boston is found to have a relative tax rate of $38 while Chicago's rate on the same basis is $30.97.

The income method is perhaps open to some injustice. If, for example, an apartment house owner improves his buildings so that he finds ready tenants, should he be burdened with a higher tax than the man who lets his property become half empty through neglect? And can income be computed without political favoritism that has brought so many assessment injustices in the past?

On the other hand, it is expected that homes will benefit by a lower tax since income from houses (to be computed on the basis of what they would bring if rented) will of course be lower than income from business property. In addition, since vacant lots will be taxed with some regard to their potential earning capacity, it is thought new construction will be encouraged.

Besides Illinois, income assessments have been approved in Alabama, Iowa, Indiana, North Carolina, Oregon, Utah, Wisconsin, and Maryland. This is such a radically different basis for computing real estate taxes that results will be watched with great interest in many hard-pressed cities, and nowhere more than in Boston.

For One, For All

A BELIEF still too widely held is that only one party to a bargain can be the gainer: if one profits, this assumption says, the other must lose. The experience of individuals should correct the fallacy. When the man with a superfluous coat trades with a man who has no coat but an unneeded pair of shoes, both are more comfortable as a result of the trade. If either of them held stolidly to a conviction that the other would not be willing to trade unless he could take unfair advantage, both would lose.

International trade is not so simple as barter between individuals. Questions of labor standards, national defense, subsidies and many other practices based on legitimate self-interest must complicate any comprehensive discussion of the subject. Yet these questions are difficult of solution in many cases not simply because nations disagree about them—indeed nations are more likely to agree "in principle" on all the answers—but because of the suspicion that if the other fellow is willing to enter a bargain with us he must be able to see an advantage which we do not see, and that therefore the bargain will be at our expense.

Nations trade for the same reason that individuals do: each bargain consummated to encourage proper trade relations benefits all concerned. It is on a recognition of this fundamental that Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium and author of the famous "Van Zeeland report," bases his plea for concerted efforts to reopen trade channels wherever possible, by whatever sound means available. To the Economic Club of New York this week, Dr. Van Zeeland said:

> Economic solutions in general, and this is as true in private business as in general economic accord, are good only when good, not for one of the parties, but for all of the parties concerned.

This is a fact which should be kept constantly before the eyes of the world. Dr. Van Zeeland's winning personal modesty in presenting his hopes for appeasement through economic co-operation will leave in the United States a favorable impression which will do much to keep alive a friendly attitude toward the cause for which he stands.

Dividends From Fun

READING, the Boy Scouts of America know, is fun. They also know that reading can be fun and good for one at the same time. So for nearly three decades they have promoted among boys such reading habits as should pay both kinds of dividends. Scout handbooks, the magazine "Boys' Life" and lists of outstanding books for boys, combine to guide young readers and their parents toward fruitful hours of literary comradeship.

To call attention to these services and to enlist an ever widening support among parents for a program of future as well as present significance for the relationship of boys to books, the Scout organization this year named the week from Dec. 9 to 16 "Boys' Life Week."

Among boys' interests books and the ideals which reading creates are among the most important. "The thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." Those that have been early nurtured with proper reading will find fun throughout the years in that sort which discerning people call "good."

The Fulcrum of Power

Book News of the Day

AT WHAT point, specifically, in the operating machinery of a democracy, and especially such a structure as that set up by the Constitution of the United States, is the power inherent in the people themselves most effectively applied? Commentators, economists, and politicians have long written and discoursed in support of various theories. Constitutional lawyers have not agreed upon an answer. Defenders of executive power and authority have accorded to the President the right to speak for the people. Others have believed that in the House of Representatives, the membership of which is elected every two years, a fresher and more intimate expression of the popular will is manifested. Still others look to the Supreme Court as judge and arbiter, with vested power to interpret, counsel and veto when other barriers have failed or other avenues have been checked or misdirected.

But it is to the Senate that perhaps a majority of the serious fringe of American thought has looked most hopefully and with confidence. It is those who comprise this segment, as well as others less confirmed in their view, who will study with deep interest the work of a distinguished scholar who finds in this August body the instrumentality designed, at least by the articles which created it, to crystallize, implement, and actuate the powers of initiative, veto, and inquiry. The book is THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, by George H. Haynes (Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 2 vols. $8.50).

Lest the prospective student be misled, let it be known that Mr. Haynes does not find that all the powers resident in the Senate are being wisely exercised, or that its proper functions have always been employed. Especially in recent years, although the work went to press slightly in advance of the November elections, it is made to appear that the personnel of the Senate is influenced, both before the elections and thereafter, by shifting, changing and perhaps vagrant trends of popular thought and emotions.

There remains in the opinions of many of the students and voters of a maturer generation the persistent conviction that the effect of a change made some two decades ago in the manner and method of electing Senators operated to establish what, in effect, is but a second or auxiliary House of Representatives. There were admitted abuses under the plan which once provided for the choice of Senators by the joint action of State Legislatures in the States separately. This it is not attempted to deny. But the selections were made deliberately, for the most part, and after the heat of local and national political contests had been forgotten.

There was no opportunity under the former method to inject purely partisan or executive purges into the primaries or into the elections. The opportunity to initiate candidacies by petition or ukase did not exist.

But the volumes are not designed to be argumentative. The work is, essentially, historic as to its scope, intensely interesting as a record, and enlightening in its broad view. F. L. P.

North . . South . . East . . West

The Defenders of a Free Press

By Frank L. Perrin

FOR more than forty of the sixty years since its founding by the elder Joseph Pulitzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch has been a regular or more than occasional visitor either to the writer's home or office. It has inspired an abiding confidence in its constancy and dependability as a faithful chronicler of the events of our times. In all things it has displayed an almost puritanical and obstinate independence. It need not be said, either in appreciation or severe appraisal of such independence that this quality, in the individual or in a newspaper, connotes an invariable rightness or its infallibility. Both may, conceivably, be independent while wrong, as well as independent while right.

But we learn by experience to esteem this quality of independence, cheerfully overlooking whatever shortcomings we believe we discover in the matter of selection and judgment. We come to admire the courage which is displayed in crusading against that which honest men and women denounce as wrong, whether it be wickedness in high places or man's inhumanity to man. The knowledge that some powerful and incisive instrument such as a courageous newspaper, for instance, is enlisted irrevocably on the side of public right and civic decency, acts as a deterrent to public malfeasance and protected crime.

* * *

It may be that the public in general, and the readers of newspapers in particular, are inclined to lack appreciation of the fact that the newspaper is, unfailingly, the reflection, in content and attitude, of the thought of the individual or individuals who edit and publish it. Newspapers do not just happen. They are not the creatures of spontaneous or accidental growth. Character, dependability, honesty of purpose, are attributes which are manifested in them only by their possessors. And in this category falls the somewhat more colorful characteristic which is admired and commended, the quality of determined independence.

When Joseph Pulitzer, Sr., established his newspaper in the year 1878, St. Louis was still in the borderland between South and North. The bitterness and sectionalism engendered by the war of the '60's had then only partially abated. Rival newspapers of that day were echoing and re-echoing sectional and partisan recriminations. Mr. Pulitzer was an emigree with Northern sympathies, but with enthusiasms tempered and subjugated. In years past I have listened to the experiences of many who helped in shaping the paper's course in adapting the ambitious policies of their chief. The undertaking marked the beginning of a new era in American journalism. Perhaps this was not immediately apparent to those who worked in the crowded offices of the newspaper, or to their friendly competitors in the local field.

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But there was, from the beginning, what now, somewhat more clearly than then, is seen as the conscious nurturing of a defined and progressive journalistic departure from the old in the direction of the new. Emergence, in the atmosphere of accepted precedent, is hindered and delayed more by prejudiced conformists to tradition and custom than by any lack of courage on the part of adventuring and exploring pioneers. So it came about that not until a quarter of a century had passed did this new recruit win its spurs. It earned, by its own efforts, the confidence of those friends who would protect it, first from itself, and just as solicitously from its enemies.

In its anniversary issue at the beginning of the present week the Post-Dispatch reproduces on its first page an autographed letter from President Roosevelt. In it are many thoughtful expressions of solicitude by the President in behalf of a continuance of that freedom of the press and that freedom of speech vouchsafed in the Bill of Rights. Those in the United States who have observed with apprehension and regret the success of dictatorial authority in other countries in destroying all agencies of expression except those controlled and directed by imposed state authority, will find welcome assurance in Mr. Roosevelt's defense of constitutional freedom from censorship of any kind.

But it may be that the freedom which, in the opinion of some, is threatened, is a freedom which is a possession, by inheritance, of the American people themselves, and not, primarily, of their spokesmen or champions, the newspapers. With this realized, those exponents of a free press which do not abuse their privileges or betray the trust imposed in them will find their defenders among the people.

Justifiable Curiosity

Pythons by the Meter

LA SAMARITAINE, a Paris department store of enormous proportions, is a veritable museum of French "shoppery." You may wander about in its five great buildings for miles, encountering few if any tourists for it is off the tourists' lanes, but seeing Parisian life unsullied and seeing also some astonishing things that Parisians buy. Of all the *rayons*, or departments, none, I am sure, will fascinate you more than that of the birds, beasts and fishes. One whole building is a substantial zoo (and aviary and aquarium) but with a startling difference from all the zoos you have ever seen. Everything in it is for sale to any customer, just like shirts, shoes and electrical appliances.

The birds are not so startling (though they include swans, cranes, pelicans and white peacocks) since every Paris department store has its rayon d'oiseaux. You find a very wide range of choice in this particular store with Oiseaux Sénégalais the main feature. Nonettes, with beak of coral or silver, according to choice, are priced at fifteen to twenty-five francs a pair, as are perruches (love birds) and amaranthes; but I located thirty francs (eighty cents) and bought a pair of very lovely cordons bleus whom we named Aucassin and Nicolette, though one of my children thought this old-fashioned.

* * *

The marine department also is unstartling though you may be surprised to find a tank of Moorish Idols, denizens of Hawaiian waters, and you will be interested in the turtle sector wherein hundreds of assorted turtles crane their necks at the customers with curiosity which is surely mutual.

It is the rayon of the beasts and land reptiles that makes the zoo of La Samaritaine unique and fills every fresh beholder with amazement. Working up to the thing gradually, we train our eyes first on the white mice at five francs a pair, the rabbits at forty-five and the Asiatic chipmunks at 150. Domestic cats by the score are for sale and dogs of all breeds. For customers' dogs there is a special department of toilletage where you can buy a plain bath for your Scottie or terrier or spaniel for eighteen francs; a perfumed bath for twenty-two; a friction for six. After their bath the dogs are placed in electric dryers and you can see them, each in his transparent cabinet of glass, looking pleased, bored, or resentful, according to temperament.

Common monkeys are for sale at 350 francs and the rare atèle at 1,500. Jackals are available at the same price as plain monkeys, and barnyard goats may be picked up for as little as 150 a pair. Things begin to grow exciting as we walk to the wild cat department. A lemur sells for 600 francs but a chat tigre, pacing his cage in sullen resignation, is priced at 1,500. Are the cats of the jungle small fry to your mounting mood? Then what do you say to an alligator, a peccary or a good black bear. They are all here at bargain prices. Even the bear will cost you less than fifty dollars. Are you saying that a bear is not quite suited to your home needs? Then how about a nice armadillo—only 500 francs—or a splendid Kangourou-Walabie at 2,000?

* * *

The reptile department is the climax of the whole exotic spectacle. These articles of merchandise lie in coils and tangled piles on floors and shelves, and are sold by the meter like piece goods of cotton or silk. Most of the individual items seem always to be asleep, though I saw one regarding himself with endless curiosity in a mirror. If you would like a python from Senegal you may buy him at 275 francs the meter, but if that is a bit dear, please be assured that you may purchase a first rate boa constrictor at only 200 the meter, surely a bargain.

The caméléon du Bresil and the lesser lizards are even cheaper and are sold by the piece rather than the meter or centimeter. Bats too are fairly inexpensive. You may look them over as they hang, each by one foot, with vast wings folded neatly over the body like webbed shrouds.

If all this batters your senses too sharply you may relax by walking a few places to the fowl department and looking over the Leghorns and the Rhode Island Reds, priced at fifty-five francs a hen, with chicks at a small fraction of the mother's price. And since the zoo of La Samaritaine preserves a sort of animal balance, in the manner of nature herself, you will find the hen's arch enemy near by. Weasels are for sale at ninety francs apiece.

SYDNEY A. CLARK

The Wide Horizon

Press Agents for Government

By Robert R. Mullen

From an address before the National Municipal League Convention, Baltimore, Md.

AGREEING that our democracy needs improvement, and that it can only be improved (if it is to remain a democracy) by stimulating the participation of individual citizens in such betterment, it is patent this process of interesting people in good government is a vivid necessity. Rousing this interest offers many opportunities, but I should like to limit my exploration to one concrete suggestion, with hope it may become an effective instrument in paving the way to better publicized government.

Our two chief channels for publicizing government, the press and the radio, are not as free as we commonly suppose. Quite aside from any selfish interest of a publisher, any fear of censorship on the part of a radio station operator, or any affection for the status quo on the part of both, there is another obstacle in the way of publicizing governmental reforms. It is, in an ugly word, ignorance.

There is ignorance of the responsibility of press and radio to give that information needed by a citizen to fortify the democracy; ignorance of the new devices, proved and otherwise, offered as a means of improving government; ignorance of the relative importance of these devices. That is why a good idea can sometimes go into the maw of the day's news and come out as a tiny paragraph on the next to last page. It is simply because the editors who handled the copy didn't recognize its actual importance to the community.

To illustrate: It is my opinion that gaining widespread understanding of the form of local government under which a small City Council is elected by Proportional Representation, the Council employing a City Manager, should be the principal educational activity of the National Municipal League at this time. I think it is agreed that this form of government is the outstanding reform implement now available to us. Its accomplishments in Wheeling, Toledo, and, particularly, Cincinnati, are taking a place in our governmental folklore. This winter it is being sought by active groups in Providence, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Minneapolis.

One would suppose it was America's best known reform. Perhaps it is, yet I venture we could count on the fingers of a dozen hands the newspapermen or radio commentators in the United States who have a lucid understanding of the basic philosophy of this plan of government and are, hence, capable of writing, or editing, copy about P. R., a City Manager, or the other components of the plan.

If this is the situation, how are we going to meet it?

I propose a series of summer seminars at which publishers, editorial writers, city hall and state house reporters, and all other interested newspapermen as well as radiomen, can participate with governmental experts in a mutual study of governmental problems.

The idea comes from Harvard's Nieman fellowships. Under these, certain newspapermen are selected by the University for a semester of free study. This plan appeals as fine, except that few newspapermen can afford to get out of step with their offices for so long a period, not enough men can enjoy Nieman fellowships to accomplish the general purposes I have in thought, and the fellowships are not particularly focused on government.

I would suggest setting up at least three centers, geographically convenient. One in the East, say at Columbia University, another in the Middle West, a third on the Pacific Coast. Each center would be under the sponsorship of a journalist so well known his presence would be an attraction for working newspapermen.

The National Municipal League would furnish the governmental experts. The seminars would last two weeks, the colleges supplying facilities for the meetings, the League paying the expenses of the governmental experts, the newspaper publishers and radio station owners paying the expenses of their men, and the newspapermen and radio commentators contributing their time.

These details of arrangement, of course, are tentative, and merely in outline. I might suggest that the League name a committee to confer with the newspaper publishers and with the Newspaper Guild to work out an equitable arrangement. The League could then study its own resources and consider establishing a foundation for the receipt of funds to promote, finance and extend the seminars.

Mirror of World Opinion

Allowances for Families in Britain

THE announcement by Mr. L. J. Cadbury, managing director of Cadbury Bros., that that well-known firm had decided to inaugurate a scheme of children's allowances, comes at a time when interest is focused on the subject from many angles. Public concern with nutrition, particularly of children, has been greatly increased as the realization has grown that a part at least of the nation's bill of £300,000,000 for ill-health would be saved if all parents could afford to provide their children with adequate and suitable food. Under the Cadbury scheme, in addition to ordinary wages every employee with more than two children will receive a uniform allowance of five shillings a week for each additional child under eighteen who has not yet left school. This will alleviate the strain on the worker's income at a time when many families find difficulty in making both ends meet.—*Spectator*, London.